

GOP Chairmen See Lucey Nomination, Knowles Victory

Some Republicans Say Carley
Might be Stronger Candidate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican party captains who will direct their troops, campaign in behalf of their ticket throughout Wisconsin in the fall elections have few doubts about the Democratic primary election outcome or the prospects of the parties in the November election.

A poll of the Republican county chairmen of the state shows conclusively their conviction that:

1. Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will be chosen by the voters in the September primary to oppose Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Police Raid Nets Dynamite

Check Made on
Suspected Arsenals
In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eighty heavily armed policemen conducted four simultaneous raids on suspected hiding places of stores of arms, ammunition and dynamite in sections of North and South Philadelphia early Saturday.

The raiders, backed by 1,000 more patrolmen dispersed in the areas, found only 2 sticks of dynamite in one apartment and nothing in the other apartments but civil rights group literature.

They arrested three men and a woman who were at the apartment where the dynamite was found. Police said they were members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

But acting Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo, who dispatched the squads and held the extra men on overtime after they ended their regular shift, said the raids were only the beginning.

Rizzo told newsmen: "I am giving notice as spokesman for the police department to every lawless element in the city that any violations of the law, such as caching explosives and ammunition will be dealt with harshly and feel the full weight of the laws."

"This action is not the end of our activity. We are going into an intense investigation of all organizations we suspect of breaking the law. If necessary, we will obtain warrants for the officers of all these organizations."

Rizzo said he called for Saturday's raids after he received information that the four dwellings — all known as SNCC meeting places — contained large caches of arms.

August Showers May Come Today

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers this morning. High near 70 degrees, with partial clearing and a little cooler tonight. Low near 53 degrees. Shifting winds becoming light northwesterly by afternoon. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent this morning decreasing to 10 per cent this afternoon and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High: 70; low: 50. Wind: 10 miles per hour from the south-southeast. Barometer: 29.9 and falling. Relative humidity: 90 per cent. Dew point: 68 degrees. Discomfort index: 71 per cent. Precipitation: none. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 67 degrees. Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., rises Monday at 5:56 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:22 a.m. Tomorrow and well south of the moon is seen the planet, Mercury. Above Mercury is Venus, above Venus is Mars, and above Mars is Jupiter. The two stars just north of Jupiter are Castor and Pollux, the Twins.

Knowles Urged To Give Support To Marchers

National Migrant
Leader Asks for
'Full Support'

WAUTOMA — Gov. Warren Knowles has been urged by Cesar Chavez, California leader of the National Farm Workers Association AFL-CIO, to extend "full support and cooperation to the march of farm workers from Wautoma to Madison" according to Jesus Salas, Wautoma, leader of the Waushara County move to organize farm workers.

Salas told The Post-Crescent Saturday night that he received a telegram from Chavez telling of the communicate with the governor.

The message read, in part: "This march is a great tradition of the NFWA's Easter pilgrimage from Delano to Sacramento, Calif. Farm workers throughout the country are on the move. The time is past due for all Americans to recognize the rights of the farm worker to dignity, equality, and the same legislative protection which is extended to all other workers in the United States."

Representative Dispatched Salas said Saturday that Chavez has dispatched the mid-west-based representatives of the NFWA to Wautoma. He said representatives will arrive before the mass meeting of migrant workers scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the courthouse steps here and will

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3,000-Man Unit Lands On Viet Nam Beach

196th Brigade to be Based
At Post Near Cambodia;
Troop Total Up to 291,000

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—More Viet Nam, U.S. military authorities said. They will be based at Tay Ninh, a province northwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border.

U.S. officials have announced a prospective buildup to 400,000 U.S. troops by the end of the year.

The unit, first light infantry brigade in U.S. military history, was activated at Fort Devens Sept. 15, 1965. About half the troops were inexperienced when they began training.

As they stepped ashore at the port southwest of Saigon, Vietnamese sources reported a sharp battle with the enemy far to the north. They said Vietnamese Marines fought the Communist force Saturday some 345 miles northeast of Saigon and killed an estimated 300 of the enemy.

Battle Scene The battle scene near Que Son in Quang Tin Province, where U.S. and Vietnamese marines have been on a joint operation for eight days.

There was no immediate report that U.S. Marines were engaged in Saturday's battle. U.S. sources said Saturday that Communist losses in the operation, code name Colorado, had reached 514 dead and 49 captured, but apparently this did not include the new Vietnamese kill.

American briefing officers in giving the 514 figure, a sharp increase from Friday's total, said the rise was due to late Vietnamese reports, but they made no mention of Saturday's engagement near Que Son.

The report of the sharp fire-fight on the ground came as U.S. squadrons rounded a week of widespread raids on North Viet Nam which cost a record high of 13 planes. The latest American losses were two plans Friday.

Slack Action Ground action elsewhere was reported slack. In the Mekong Delta, Vietnamese militiamen met a Viet Cong force Saturday almost at the tip of South Viet Nam and killed 25 of the enemy, government sources said. The encounter was 10 miles east of Ca Mau in an Xuyen Province.

With the air war getting tougher, experienced U.S. pilots termed enemy flak being thrown at them the heaviest of any war.

"There seems to be a machine gun behind every tree," an Air Force spokesman remarked in reporting on plus and minus phases of 121 missions flown by Air Force and Navy pilots over the North Friday.

In Saigon, a mine exploded within the home of a South Vietnamese navy officer a block

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Woman Dead, Five Injured Near DePere

Three Milwaukee
Residents 'Critical'
After U. S. 41 Crash

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Vacation ended in tragedy at 6:20 p.m. Saturday as a Milwaukee woman was killed and her husband, two sons and a family friend were critically injured in a car-truck crash on U.S. 41, five miles south of DePere.

Dead is Mrs. Dorothy Collins, 48. Mrs. Collins, who received severe head injuries, was dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital here. Her daughter, Chris, 15, was treated for eye injuries.

In critical condition at St. Mary Hospital were James Collins, driver of the car; Billy Collins, 17; and a family friend, tentatively identified as Eddie Sabourin, 16, also of Milwaukee. Homer Collins, 19, received outpatient treatment at a hospital. The three persons critically injured received severe head injuries.

Headed For L'Anse The Collins family was headed for L'Anse, Mich., for a three week vacation. Relatives of the family live in the Upper Michigan community.

Driver of the gasoline truck was identified as Virgil Vandevy, Wrightstown. He and a passenger, Harry Merkel, also of Wrightstown, were not injured.

The crash occurred when the truck crossed the southbound lane of the divided highway and struck the northbound Collins car in the left front.

The truck was westbound on Brown County Trunk S. The Collins auto was pulling a small trailer loaded with household goods and furniture.

The car left 69-foot skid marks as it crashed into a stop sign island. The truck came to rest on the shoulder of the road, 75 feet from the car.

Mrs. Collins death is the 17th traffic fatality in Brown County this year.



Armed Workers Parade in a fifth anniversary of the Berlin Wall celebration in Communist East Berlin. Poster above marchers lampoons West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard as ranting at East German border guard: "Five years anti-Fascist wall." (AP Wirephoto)

Wirtz Discloses Meeting

Agreement Made in Airline Strike Friday Torpedoed by Machinists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz disclosed Saturday night that agreement, apparently reached Friday in the 35-day-old airline strike, but the striking machinists later torpedoed it.

Wirtz said the airlines and the union at first apparently agreed on a package that would have cost the airlines an estimated

\$84 million over three years, but the union later backed out of it.

Wirtz's statement followed within hours a report that union negotiators stormed out of a meeting Saturday with the labor secretary.

Wirtz said a joint meeting Saturday "was abruptly terminated, shortly after it started, when Mr. (Roy) Siemiller (union president) withdrew from it, taking his bargaining committee with him, on the ground — which has no basis in fact — that one of the carrier representatives had reflected on his integrity."

Gives Account Wirtz' statement gave this account of the events:

"There has been an intensive series of meetings with the parties during the past three days. 'Yesterday agreement was apparently reached. 'The union had presented its revised demands in the form of a 'package' covering wage, fringe, and cost-of-living escalator issues with a value of approximately \$94 million over a three-year period for the five companies."

Wirtz said Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, in a series of meetings with both parties, "obtained what appeared to be the agreement of both of them to a package covering all of these same items, but with some modifications in their terms."

"This package would have a

value of about \$84 million over the three-year period. The airline companies agreed to this on the understanding — communicated through Secretary Reynolds on the basis of IAM (International Association of Machinists) president Siemiller's statements to him — that the union had also accepted it."

But Wirtz said that when Reynolds brought representatives of both sides together later to complete the details "the union rejected the terms and reverted to its \$94 million position."

Siemiller was not at the meeting.

Wirtz said, however, that "every effort will still be made to resolve this case by mutual agreement."

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Chicago Demonstrations

Leaders Announce 3 Sunday Marches

CHICAGO (AP) — Civil rights leaders announced Saturday night they will demonstrate simultaneously Sunday in three all-white neighborhoods in which realtors allegedly discriminate against Negroes in the sale and rental of property.

Two of the neighborhoods are on the southwest side and the other on the northwest side.

A spokesman at the Marchers' headquarters at the Mount Hope Baptist Church said marchers will demonstrate in the Bogan, Gage Park-Chicago Lawn and Jefferson Park neighborhoods.

Details on the marches were to be announced late Sunday morning or early afternoon.

Two of the neighborhoods, Bogan and Gage Park-Chicago Lawn have been visited by marchers in recent weeks.

The Jefferson Park neighborhood, on the Northwest Side, is much the same as that of the other areas in which demonstrations are to be held: bungalows and small apartment buildings line well-kept, tree-shaded streets.

Tame March The triple demonstration was proposed at a strategy meeting after a relatively tame march by some 500 white persons and Negroes Friday in the Bogan area.

The march into the all-white neighborhood Friday was expected to produce a violent reaction by white residents, but it caused little more than jeers and a few showers of rocks.

Some 600 policemen kept 1,000 white onlookers in hand.

The demonstrators have been marching for three weeks under police protection into three all-white neighborhoods—Chicago Lawn Belmont-Cragin and Friday's target, Bogan. Scores of white hecklers have been arrested, and several persons have been injured.

Simultaneous marches is a novel strategy in the Chicago rights movement.

The Chicago Freedom Movement

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The Crutch Isn't Needed as Lance Cpl. Perron Shinneman, who lost a leg to a Viet Cong mine, is greeted in rain by his wife, Shirley, at Sioux Falls, S. D. He is on 30-day convalescent leave. (AP Wirephoto)

29 Elderly Men Die in Home Blaze

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Twenty-nine elderly men died and 12 others were injured Saturday night in a fire at a Salvation Army home for the destitute, police reported. They said it was the heaviest death toll from a single building blaze in Australia's history.

Chief Fire Officer John Patterson said the fire, which raced through the top floor of the four-story building, probably was caused by an electrical fault or by someone smoking in bed.

Police said many of the victims died of suffocation. Others were thought to have died from heart attacks.

Hostel booking clerk, Edward Reid said he was on the fourth floor shortly before 11 p.m. when he noticed flames licking the doorway of a room. He turned in an alarm and ambulances and fire units were on the scene in downtown Melbourne in minutes.

Governor Names St. Croix Judge

MADISON (AP) — Lawrence P. Gherly of Hudson, public administrator of St. Croix for the last 10 years, was appointed judge of the eighth judicial circuit Sunday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Gherly, 53, replaces the late Judge Robert C. Varnum of Hudson. The eighth circuit is made up of St. Croix, Pierce, Dunn, Pepin and Buffalo counties.

St. Croix County district attorney from 1950 - 54 Gherly received his law degree in 1942 from St. Paul College of law.

Fox Cities Specials

• Fox Valley Clergymen Defend, Attack Embattled Beatles. B Section

• Retired Rural Mail Carriers Recall Early Days of R.F.D. B Section

• It's Musical Comedy Tunes: Area Theaters Stage Family Attractions. VIEW

• World's Magnificent — Say Cast, Co-Workers, of TV's 'Tat Girl'. SHOWTIME

• 12,000 Feet of Thrills: Climb to the Top of the World. VIEW

Arts Page ... B-5 Sports Section D-1

Building Page B-9 Stocks-Markets B-6

Crossword ... VIEW TV Logs

Editorials ... A-6, 7 SHOWTIME

Movie Times ... B-4 Women's News C-1

Outdoor Page ... B-8

Town Wants Share In Investment Profit

Ruling May Affect Grand Chute Claim for Interest From Appleton

Appleton may have to refund several thousand dollars to Grand Chute and other towns as their share of "profit" from bond issue investment interest, it was disclosed Friday.

Appleton and Grand Chute have been involved in circuit court litigation with the city fighting the town's claim for \$6,289 covering the years 1963 through 1965.

However, a recent state Supreme Court decision held West Allis was obligated to share interest funds with other communities in that city's school district. The suit had been instituted by the Village of West Milwaukee.

The case is similar to the Appleton-Grand Chute litigation, and in addition to affecting the Appleton school district, also will have an impact on all cities in the state which have been putting school bond interest income in the general fund without sharing it with municipalities attached to the district.

Demurrer Filed
The Appleton district consists of the city, Grand Chute and towns of Menasha, Buchanan and Harrison. They pay about 12 per cent of the annual public school system budget.

Originally, when Grand Chute through Thomas A. Thorson, Ira M. Livingston and Herbert E. Ziegler as taxpayers, initiated the lawsuit against Appleton, City Atty. David Geenen was authorized by the council to fight the action.

Geenen did file a demurrer which was a legal move to terminate the lawsuit on the basis that the complaint of the plaintiffs did not state facts to constitute a cause for legal action.

However, the Supreme Court ruling in the West Allis case came when the demurrer, filed here, was pending before Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell.

As a result, Geenen and attorney Don R. Herrling, legal counsel for Grand Chute, agreed to a consent order before the court denying the demurrer — the city in effect admitting the town has a legal basis for its claim.

The high court ruling was written by Justice Thomas Fairchild, who this week was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court concluded, as did the lower court in Milwaukee, that interest on school funds should be used as school funds and the school district as a whole.

Around the State
The court said it was not right for the city to deposit the interest income in its general fund as has been the practice in the past, not only here but in communities in other parts of the state.

The only issue now remaining in the Grand Chute vs. Appleton lawsuit is the specific amounts in the past years to be credited

Committees Appointed For Weyauwega Horse and Buggy Days

WEYAUWEGA — Plans are underway for the annual "Horse and Buggy Days" celebration Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Co-chairmen Duane Schultz and Ed Domke have appointed the following committees: beer garden, Tony Resch, Howard Goetsch, Duane Schultz, Potter Hutchinson and Ray Nellis; horse and buggies, Jerry Reek and Bob Hofferber; advertising, Ed Domke, John Laude, Duane Schultz, Don Morgan and Don Langner; publicity, Mrs. Abe Taylor and Cal Cheek.

Antiques, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nowak and Bob Lauer; parades, Leo Richter, Ray Koplien, Rus Larson, and Marvin Ernst; street decorations, Harold Paschke, police, Larry Schmies; antique cars, Oscar Wiesman, and public dress-up, Eleanor Goetsch and Dorothea Hutchinson.

by the city to the schools' budget rather than the general fund.

These issues, according to attorneys involved, may have to be decided by Judge Parnell because certain statutes of limitations may apply.

However, Geenen has indicated he intends to raise some questions with regard to retro-active payments or refunds.

In the pending suit, Grand Chute seeks the \$6,289 for the past three years: Harrison, \$664; Buchanan, \$162, and Town of Menasha, \$20.

But the apparent key issue with the greatest importance as far as town officials are concerned is the handling and use of future interest from school bond issues. Herrling contends this involves "tens of thousands of dollars in interest credit to the taxpayers of Grand Chute."

"I intend to make immediate demands that the city change its fiscal policy and credit all interest from the investment of school bond proceeds, including the multi-million dollar Appleton High School East bond issue, to the school fund rather than the general fund," Herrling said today.

Bloodmobile Will Visit Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The bloodmobile will stop from noon to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 30, at the Veterans Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Beisner is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Everett Erickson, co-chairman.

Mrs. Clarence Radtke is in charge of volunteers.

Persons wishing to donate blood or help at the center are asked to contact one of the chairmen.

Bad Conduct Costs New London Man \$33

NEW LONDON — Robert Rhoden, 33, 514 N. Shawano St., forfeited \$33 in Municipal Justice Court Thursday, on a city police charge of disorderly conduct.

Rhoden was arrested last Saturday, following a family argument on N. Water Street.

Colonial Style Gage House

Historic Hilbert Hotel Falls To Provide Parking Space

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent
HILBERT — A relative of Wisconsin's historic Wade House "died" here this week.

The quaint Colonial style Gage House, which somewhat resembled the Greenbush structure, served as Hilbert's first hotel at the corner of Fourth and Cedar streets.

It was attacked "like a den of iniquity," according to the Rev. Kenneth Weber, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, which has owned the property since its new church and parish hall was built in 1959.

The property will be used for parking space.

Built by brothers Clinton and Lawson Gage in 1885, the faded pink structure was once crowded with railroad men and travelers.

There were many nights when tin trunk-toting salesmen, traveling by train, filled the inn's 13 bedrooms.

Square Nails Used
Its construction of oak with pine trim, the reverse of today's building pattern, provides evidence of the abundance of oak in the area at the time of its construction. The boards were put together with square nails.

Apart from an expansion, when five bedrooms were added to the original eight and utilities



Smoke and Flames Pour from the barn on the Paul Buchinger farm west of Sherwood Friday as spectators watch, above. Town of Harrison firemen battled the blaze for about 5½ hours. Loss was estimated at \$16,000. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ed Deschler)

\$16,000 Loss In Sherwood Barn Fire

SHERWOOD — A fire of undetermined origin leveled the barn on the Paul Buchinger farm, route 1, Menasha, one mile west of here, Friday afternoon.

The blaze is the third barn fire in about a square mile area during the past two months.

Buchinger estimated his losses at \$16,000.

Lost were two heifers, silage, an elevator, milk cooler and 3,000 bales of hay. His losses were partially covered by insurance.

Town of Harrison No. 1 Fire Department answered the call about 3 p.m. Chief Hillard Brantmeier said the blaze was out of control when firemen arrived.

The volunteers were at the scene about 5½ hours.

Wildlife Farm Project Okayed

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

MADISON—LeRoy W. Uecker of Caroline, Shawano County, has been given a permit to build a pond and channel off the middle branch of the Embarras River in the — Town of Grant, Shawano County, the Public Service Commission has announced.

The purpose of the development is to provide waterways for a wildlife farm, state officials were told.

State Director Concurs

Health Officials Advise Measle Vaccination

Although the case load of measles is the lowest it has said.

This year, Appleton Health Department officials are urging here show there have been only parents to have their children vaccinated before school starts, in recent weeks.

This advice was echoed at Madison by Dr. Joseph Preizler, been 204,912 reported cases of director of the division of measles in Wisconsin, with 45 communicable diseases of the deaths attributed to the disease. Wisconsin State Board of Health.

Last year most of the state, according to Donald Day, assistant health officer, Edmonston caught in the grips of a measles strain measles vaccine is the epidemic, setting all-time case most popular for administration load records.

Recommend Vaccination
The fact that communities are now experiencing the lowest measles incidence since the epidemic is another factor in recommending measles vaccination before they begin school.

Brillion Value Up Almost \$2 Million

Exceed Quota

New London Residents Give 122 Pints of Blood

NEW LONDON — A total of 122 pints of blood were collected by the visiting Badger Bloodmobile, Thursday. The total was two pints more than the set quota. The eight pints of O-positive blood needed for heart surgery on a 36-year-old Oxford man also were obtained.

Nurses working at the blood-

County College Sets School Year Calendar

Registration for Students Begins Aug. 25 at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Times for registration and the school calendar for 1966-67 have been announced by Outagamie County Teachers College.

Freshman and campus room registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 25. Sophomore registration will be during the same hours on Aug. 26.

A faculty workshop and meeting has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 29, with classes to begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 30.

More than 100 students have enrolled for the first semester, according to E. H. Gordon, president. Openings still are available for grades one through eight in the campus room, he said.

Instructors for the first semester are Evelyn Kennedy, Lillian Knoespel, Ingrid Sullivan, Lisl Weiner, Mrs. Clifford Vincent, music, and Mrs. Phyllis Boll, elementary supervisor.

Schedule Announced
The year's schedule includes campus room school to start at 8:50 a.m., Aug. 31; Labor Day vacation, Sept. 5; conservation workshop, Oct. 5-6; sophomore cadet teaching, Oct. 16 to Nov. 2; Wisconsin Educational Association meeting at Milwaukee, Nov. 3-4.

Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 24-27; county board banquet, Dec. 13; Christmas concert, Dec. 20; Christmas vacation, Dec. 21 to Jan. 4; first semester finals Jan. 17-18.

Second semester registration, 8 a.m., Jan. 19, with classes resuming the following day; sophomore cadet teaching, Feb. 27 to March 17; freshmen observation, March 13-17; Easter recess, March 24-27; north-eastern Wisconsin teachers convention, April 7.

Campus room picnic, May 25; campus room dismissal, May 31; commencement, June 1, and faculty meeting and workshop, June 2.

Rantoul School To Open Aug. 29

POITER — Trinity Lutheran School, Rantoul, will open August 29 with an enrollment of 95 pupils, compared with 88 last year.

Opening day classes will be dismissed at noon.

There will be no classes on Friday, Sept. 2 or Labor Day. The Friday recess is to allow pupils to prepare exhibits for Calumet County Fair, held over the Labor Day weekend.

Grade one will have 10 pupils; grade two, 17; grade three, 12; grade four, 13; grade five, 13; grade six, 11; grade seven, 10, and grade eight, nine.

The teaching staff will remain the same with Delbert Mueller, principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher; Miss Margaret Huber will be in charge of grades four to six, and Wilfred Meyer grades one to three.

Former New London Man Appointed Editor Of Trade Magazine

NEW LONDON — Patrick Kellogg, a former resident here and the son of Mrs. David R. Vanderveer, 1014 W. Jennings St., recently was named editor of "Today's Business" a national trade magazine.

Kellogg had served as managing editor before assuming his new duties Aug. 1. He joined the Martin Company, Chicago, publishers of the magazine, in 1963, after serving on the creative staff of a Minneapolis advertising agency.

The magazine has a circulation of more than 250,000 in the retail store and office management field.

Kellogg is married, has four children and resides in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Tax Rate Hike May Not Result

BRILLION — The assessed value of the city's real and personal property is \$14,281,350, according to figures compiled since the board of review concluded its meetings this week.

Last year's assessed valuation was \$12,381,200 made at the rate of 108.33 per cent of total equalized valuation.

It is hoped the increased valuation will provide additional tax revenue for the city without raising the tax rate. Last year's tax rate was \$20.26 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

County, State Figures

County and state tax figures are not compiled. The city's share of school taxes for the coming year decreased \$122 but it may get additional funds if the \$1,350,000 school bond referendum is passed Sept. 13.

This year's real estate assessments in Brillion with last year's figures in parentheses are:

Residential — land, \$818,575 (\$786,975); improvements, \$5,546,600 (\$4,965,575); total, \$6,365,175 (\$5,752,550).

Mercantile — land, \$333,675, same as last year; improvements, \$1,314,250 (\$1,294,500); total, \$1,647,925 (\$1,628,175).

Manufacturing — land, \$905,252 (\$81,675); total, \$3,787,952 (\$2,307,900). Land improvements for this year total \$2,382,700.

Agricultural — land, \$51,200 (\$35,875); improvements \$27,725 (\$9,350); total, \$78,925 (\$45,225).

Personal Property

This year's personal property assessments are nearly the same as last year. They include cattle, swine, all other livestock, merchants stock, manufacturers stock, machinery, tools and patters, furniture, pictures, equipment and all other personal property.

Registration Aug. 23 At Weyauwega School

WEYAUWEGA — Registration at St. Peter Lutheran School will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Aug. 23, in the multi-purpose room. Classes will begin Aug. 29.

The choir will resume rehearsals at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 1. All confirmed members of the congregation are eligible to join.



Beverly Arrowood Was named Miss Marion. Friday evening, at opening ceremonies of the Marion Homecoming. Cathy Beyer was first runnerup and Julie Welch was second runnerup. The contest was sponsored by the local Lions Club. (Brandenburg Photo)

Clintonville Churches

Seminary Professor to Lead Lutheran Services

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Harold Zielow, professor of will be at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at Columbus Seminary, will be guest pastor at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church. He also will conduct services Aug. 21.

"High Level Living" will be the sermon theme of Dr. Daniel H. Stahmer at the 9 a.m. service Sunday at First Methodist Church.

Services at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 1 a.m. Sunday. The sermon will be "The Church Which Stood For Nothing."

Tabernacle Services
Morning service will be at 11 a.m. and an evangelistic service will be at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at Goshen Tabernacle.

The Rev. Albert Boms, Oshkosh, summer interim pastor at Christ Congregational church, will conduct service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

At Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Sunday service will be at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. S. A. Gutknecht will have as his sermon, "Resource of Christian Redemption."

Sunday services at Bethany Evangelical Free Church will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. Donald Johnson, newly installed pastor, will conduct the services.



Hilbert's First Hotel was destroyed by the wrecker's ball this week, as St. Peter Lutheran Church cleared the property to make way for more parking space. The Colonial style Gage House was built in 1885. (Thiel Photo)

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Michigan Police Successful in Riots

Armored-Fist, Velvet Glove Used for Trouble in Cities

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — An armored-fist and velvet-glove combination has so far marked Michigan's police approach to racial trouble. And in two violence-torn cities it seemed to meet with success.

But while Detroit and Lansing, the state capital, remained calm Friday night, rock throwing and fist swinging erupted in Ypsilanti and Muskegon, about 17 miles apart.

About 1,500 persons, mostly Negroes, surrounded a police car in Muskegon before 70 police and sheriff's men, armed with rifles and riot guns, moved them on. Five persons were injured, and 27 were arrested.

'Riotous Situation'
Patrolman Lee Medema, who was in the first police cruiser to answer a trouble call at a downtown Muskegon hotel, said he had been punched in the face when he ordered the gathering

crowd to disperse. Police fired several shots into the air during the night.

Authorities described the Muskegon outbreak as a "riotous situation" and said it apparently had begun with the circulation of a report of an assault on two white men by two or three Negroes.

At Ypsilanti, officers arrested 11 Negro youths while breaking up a gang they said was breaking windows and stoning cars early Saturday.

Police said the gang had formed in the South Side Negro district about midnight and gone on a two-hour, rock-hurling rampage. Those arrested ranged in ages from 12 to 19.

Relative calm was reported in Detroit and Lansing, where police battled against thrown bottles, bricks and firebombs earlier in the week. Detroit Police Supt. Eugene Reuter said crime in the troubled East Side area was below normal for a Friday night. However, there were two incidents.

Molotov Cocktail
Early Saturday a Molotov cocktail was thrown into the home of an elderly white woman, causing minor damage.

Friday night gunfire shattered a plate glass window in a cleaning establishment, and four youths were arrested on charges of inciting to riot. Officers had arrested 15 persons the previous night.

Police were mobilized in heavy numbers earlier this week to face the outbursts in Detroit and Lansing.

In Lansing, the trouble was started Sunday night by white teen-agers invading a predominantly Negro neighborhood, throwing rocks and bottles.



Eight-Year-Old Philip Lane hoists a he player near a drainage ditch in Mid-foot long alligator that lunged across west City, Okla. No one knows where the water and bit his boot yesterday while reptile came from. (AP Wirephoto)

Central Committee Session

Mao Wins Vindication for Policies at Home, Abroad, Communique Says

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung has won complete vindication for his tough policies at home and abroad in a 12-day appearance bore a full-dress session of the ruling Communist party Central Committee.

Assailed by domestic ene-

mies, denounced by the Soviet Union and criticized by Asian Communists for refusing to forge a united front with the Russians to fight against the United States in Viet Nam, the Mao, 72, got a warm welcome from the first plenary committee session held in four years.

The committee endorsed his vow to back the Communists "in fighting to the end until final victory" in Viet Nam.

Full Approval
Sitting in Peking from Aug. 1 until Friday, the committee issued a communique Saturday night which said: "The plenary session fully approves the series of brilliant policies of decisive and fundamental importance put forward by Comrade Mao Tse-tung over the past four years."

The committee disclosed that the often-postponed third five-year plan is under way at last and said in a confident vein that "an invigorating revolutionary atmosphere prevails in the whole country, and the situation is one of a new all-round leap forward emerging."

The secret plenary session—the 11th of the Eighth Central Committee since it was elected in September 1956 and the first since September 1962—posed as many questions as it answered. Its failure to announce any important new policies and refusal to list who else was present suggested that much of its time had been devoted to an examination of Mao's old policies and ways to implement the new ones, including the nationwide purge now under way.

Civilian Purge
It was not known, from the communique, whether any of Mao's enemies in the Politburo or the Central Committee who had been disgraced were in their seats. They include Deputy

Fall General Election May Be Shortened

Congressmen 'Have Trouble' Explaining Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to accomplish by indirection what it probably would never do by legislation—an effective shortening of the fall general election campaign.

A combination of factors has reversed the usual burning desire of members to get back to the hustings for some intensive vote solicitation immediately after Labor Day.

It now seems Congress will be around Washington at least until Oct. 15. This would leave only about three weeks for members to devote full time to campaigning before the Nov. 8 election to fill all 435 house and 35 senate seats.

Of course, some members dash home every weekend to get in a few political licks. But the majority seems well content to stick around Washington and tend to legislative business rather than to go home to discuss the issues with the voters.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who isn't running this year, entertains the active suspicion that some of the members don't really want to go home at this point.

As he explained it in an interview, all signs indicate that the electorate is, in an irritable mood. He listed the Viet Nam war, inflation and big-city rioting as major factors in this discontent.

"It isn't easy for a candidate to explain any of these issues," he said. "There are questions that he can't answer and which he would rather not be asked. There aren't so many questions when you stay on the job in Washington."

Montana, Wyoming Primaries

Senate Hopefuls Run Unopposed in 2 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Montana and Wyoming, whose governors want to move to the Senate, hold primary elections Tuesday but no test of the governors' ambitions is presented.

Gov. Tim Babcock is without opposition for the Republican Senate nomination in Montana. He will run against Democratic Sen. Lee Metcalf also unopposed in the primary.

Wyoming Gov. Cliff Hansen has opposition but figures to be a shoo-in for the Republican Senate nomination.

His primary opponent is I. W. Kinney, a retired U.S. Bureau of Mines scientist who ran two years ago for the Democratic Senate nomination and received about 5,000 votes.

Teno Roncalio, a first-term Congress member, will make the Senate run for the Democrats. He is unopposed for the nomination.

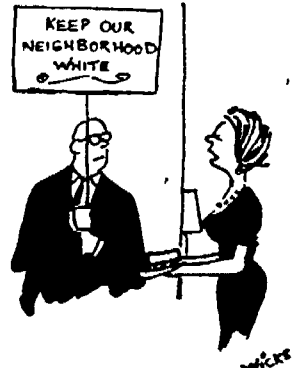
The Wyoming Senate seat up for election this year is that of Republican Sen. Milward L. Simpson. He decided against seeking re-election.

More Moderate
In Hansen, 53, the Republicans believe they have a candidate who can hold the seat for their party. Hansen is more of a moderate than Simpson, an early supporter of Barry Goldwater.

Roncalio, 50, was a close per-

son in Montana this year. Babcock's term has two more years to run and he will remain in the governor's chair if defeated for the Senate. If he is elected, Lt. Gov. Ted James will serve out the term.

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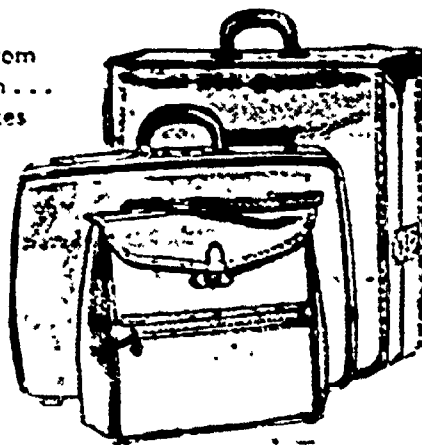
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Author Says Warren Report Ignored Some Vital Facts

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—To many persons, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy still remains an absorbing mystery, an incredibly complex—and potentially lucrative—detective story in which the last chapter is yet to be written.

The ghost walks despite the fact that the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren investigated the case for 10 months, examined mountains of subjective and objective evidence, then issued a report containing these principal conclusions:

1. Lee Harvey Oswald fired the rifle that killed Kennedy and wounded Texas Gov. John B. Connally, shooting from a window position behind the car in which they were riding.

2. Oswald acted alone from motives unknown: no foreign or domestic conspiracy brought about the assassination.

3. Oswald was not acquainted with Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub operator who shot him to death two days later outside the Dallas Police and Courts Building.

The Warren Commission issued its report Sept. 24, 1964, officially closing the case.

Doubts Raised

Since then, however, doubts have been expressed by lawyers, writers and at least one historian. Books challenging the commission's over-all conclusions, and questioning the subsidiary findings on which they were based, regularly come off the presses. The latest, "Rush to Judgment," by attorney Mark Lane, is to be issued Monday.

Lane says he became involved in the case in response to a request from Marguerite Oswald who said to him in December, 1963, "Will you be my son's lawyer before the Warren Commission?"

Lane writes that he interviewed numerous persons who, in his judgment, had important information about the assassination but were not called to testify before the commission.

Why? He states the core of his contention in the words, "I believe that the report of the President's commission is less a report than a brief for the prosecution. Oswald was the accused; the evidence against him was magnified, while that in his favor was depreciated, misrepresented or ignored."

Elsewhere, Lane contends that the Warren report was designed mainly to be a kind of tranquilizer for the nation, to assure millions of Americans that no conspiracy accounted for Kennedy's assassination.

He wrote, "Such an effort could be successful only if the commission found that the lone assassin had been apprehended. A finding indicating that unknown assassins were still at large would have offered little assurance."

Similarly, in the book's foreword, the British historian, Prof. Hugh Trevor-Roper, wrote, "The writers of the report have selected such evidence as may seem to sustain their conclusion. They have chosen to ignore a great deal of evidence which does not support but even traverses that conclusion."

Of the many points raised in Lane's book these are some of the major ones:

—Direction of the shots that struck Kennedy and Connally: "The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald fired at the President's car from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository Building. The car was moving away from the window.

Lane points a finger at a grassy knoll toward which the car was approaching. He writes, "Witnesses heard shots come from the knoll. Witnesses saw smoke on the knoll. One witness even smelled gunpowder behind the fence."

This would suggest that Kennedy was caught in a cross-fire, with bullets striking him from behind and in front. The Warren report said, "In contrast to the testimony of the witnesses who heard and observed shots fired from the depository, the commission's investigation had disclosed no credible evidence that any shots were fired from anywhere else."

As Marksman

—Oswald as a marksman: The commission reported that Oswald qualified as a "sharpshooter" in the Marine Corps in 1956, and quoted a Marine sergeant who reviewed Oswald's scores, "I would say in the Marine Corps, he is a good shot, slightly above average."

Lane quoted one of Oswald's fellow Marines, Nelson Delgado, as saying, "It was a pretty good joke, because he got a lot of 'Maggie's drawers,' you know, a lot of misses, but he didn't give a darn."

—Accuracy of the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle: Lane quotes from a magazine article dated October, 1964, which calls this rifle "crudely made, poorly designed, dangerous and inaccurate, unhandy, unreliable on repeat shots, has safety design fault."

The Warren report said, "The various tests showed that the Mannlicher-Carcano was an accurate rifle and that the use of a four-power scope was a substantial aid to rapid, accurate firing."

—The number of shots fired and the speed of firing:

In a pre-publication statement, Lane wrote, "In the face of irrefutable testimony showing that at least four shots were fired, the commission held that just three had been fired. Clearly, if Oswald was the lone assassin and if he employed the rifle the commission claimed he had, it would have been impossible for him to have fired more than three shots in less than six seconds."

Referring to tests of the rifle, set up to simulate conditions which the commission said Oswald would have encountered, the Warren report said, "All three of the firers in these tests were able to fire the rounds within the time period which would have been available to the assassin under those conditions."

Fingerprints

—The question of fingerprints on the rifle:

Lane wrote, "Asked specifically about the existence of a palm print on the weapon, Seper, replied that when he conducted his examination of the weapon at the FBI laboratory he found no trace of one."

The Warren report said, "The Dallas police developed by powder some faint ridge formations on the metal magazine. The faint ridge formations were insufficient for purposes of effecting an identification, but the latent palm print was identified as the right palm of Lee Harvey Oswald."

And so on, through the maze of testimony given by expert and by lay witnesses, through the multiplicity of details surrounding the assassination, Lane raises questions.

Was the bullet wound in Kennedy's throat an exit—or an entrance wound? If it was an entrance wound, it could not have come from the window of the building where the commission said Oswald stationed himself. If it was an exit wound, caused

by a bullet fired from behind the President, would it not have been a wider, stellate gash?

Did the same bullet strike Kennedy and Connally, as the commission concluded, or were they hit by separate shots?

Referring to Connally's shirt, Lane wrote, "Although it was torn in several places and was therefore useful only as evidence, before it could be examined by the commission or the FBI, it was 'cleaned and pressed' as were the governor's jacket and trousers. Who cleaned the shirt and thereby mutilated the evidence?"

He disputes the evidence on which Oswald's movements were reconstructed from the time of the shooting to the moment when, the commission reported, Oswald killed the Dallas policeman, J.D. Tippitt.

Lane wrote, "Only by carefully selecting the least competent and most fanciful and rejecting very material testimony, including that of a deputy sheriff, was it possible for the commission to assert that it had succeeded in reconstructing every move that Oswald made."

Concluding his summation of the Warren report, Lane wrote, "Hearsay evidence was freely admitted, while crucial eyewitness testimony was excluded."

Opinions were sought and solemnly published while important facts were rejected, distorted or ignored. Dubious scientific tests were said to have proved that which no authentic test could do. Those few (witnesses) who challenged the govern-

ment's case were often harassed and transformed for the time being into defendants. The secrecy which prevailed at the hearings was extended, in respect to many important details, for another 75 years."

All this is emphatically denied by Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, a member of the Warren Commission.

"The conclusions of the Warren Commission were valid when published and they are valid today," he said. "There is no new evidence that I am familiar with. Speculation, yes—but no new evidence."

Countering Lane's contention that the commission had prejudged Oswald's guilt and then set out to prove it, Ford said, "That's just not a fact. I know of nothing that deviated from our basic mission—to find out the truth."

Lane's assertion that "important details" of the testimony have been impounded in the National Archives "for another 75 years" brought this statement from James B. Rhoads, assistant archivist. "About 95 per cent of the testimony has been released. From time to time, more will be de-classified."

Rhoads said some of the material still classified is composed of the working papers of the individual members of the commission. The attitude of the White House, he said, "is to lean over backwards to de-classify as rapidly as possible."

Third State Office Building Might be Asked for Madison

MADISON (AP) — The state Legislature may be asked next year to approve construction of a third state office building in Madison.

Administration commission member George C. Kaiser said Thursday the State Building Commission may get the request in December if a study by William Kiernat, the state's space supervisor, shows more office room is needed.

Sudden Deterioration in Relations

Drums of War Are Beating As India, Pakistan Trade

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The drums of war are beating again on the subcontinent.

"Pakistan poised for fresh attack?" reads a headline on a New Delhi newspaper.

India plans to detonate a nuclear device, says a Pakistani note presented in the United Nations.

Pakistan armed forces have doubled their strength along the cease-fire line in Kashmir, a high-ranking Indian official tells American newsmen in a special briefing session in the Indian capital.

Pakistan delivers a protest note to India accusing it of a propaganda campaign aimed at creating a rift between Pakistan and African states.

This sudden — and serious — deterioration in relations between the two perennial feuders comes on the heels of what has been a steady downhill trend in India-Pakistan diplomacy since the two countries signed a peace pact at Tashkent in the Soviet Union last January.

It has chilled the likelihood of a ministerial level meeting over which the two have been parrying for months. The meeting was to have been held early this summer in India as a follow-up to one held in Rawalpindi in the post-Tashkent "honeymoon" period.

Western diplomats are keeping close watch on developments. At the moment, most of them view the word barrages from Rawalpindi and New Delhi as smokescreens to cover up other problems.

For instance, Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan is

having trouble with his political opposition, particularly in East Pakistan. Pakistani newspapers are talking of the opposition gaining strength and mentioning the possibility that former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto might return from Europe, where he ostensibly is seeking medical treatment, to head up the opposition.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government in New Delhi is also under strong attack from opposition as well as members of her own ruling Congress party for such things as devaluation of the rupee, liberalization of imports and food shortages.

The detailed announcement to American correspondents of a Pakistani military buildup in Kashmir is generally viewed as an attempt to frighten Washington out of a resumption of military aid to Pakistan.

New Divisions

The Indian official who talked to American correspondents said Pakistan was raising five new divisions, three of which he asserted were equipped with Communist Chinese weapons. He said armored regiments had been raised and moved into Pakistan-occupied Kashmir and that Communist Chinese were instructing guerrillas at a base on the Pakistan side of the cease-fire line.

This information, however, was not released to Indian newspapers and not formally presented to parliament. Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan did say in parliament that India was taking the "necessary



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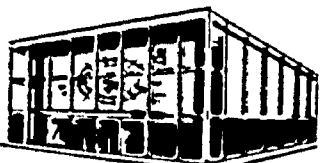
Young Chico Gonzalez, radio-navigator in Buz Sawyer's flight group, has completed his last mission in Vietnam. His enlistment up, he's looking forward to returning to Los Angeles . . . but . . . there's possible trouble ahead. Find out what awaits young Chico and whether Buz can bail him out in the new dramatic adventure story —

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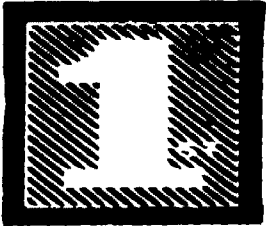
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#9001. Borrowed from the big-sister set: a front-paneled A-line silhouette of Singer's checked wool and solid-color flannel. It's perfect for wearing without a coat when the temperature dips.

#4653. Ready for rain: Holly Ann dons a big-zipper coat and a head cover of plaid-cotton Tarpoon. The fabric's Scotchgard finish repels rain—and stains that result from ice-cream 'n' candy forays.



#4660. Holly Ann sports a sailor-girl dress in a luscious shade of hand-washable cotton velveteen destined to inspire straight A's.

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SCHOOL WARDROBE FOR

Charlton Heston's Daughter

■ BIRTHDAY GIRL Holly Ann Heston, who will be five this month, travels back to school in elegant style this fall wearing a brand-new wardrobe.

Bright little Holly Ann, who has attended a Montessori-method progressive school in Santa Monica, Calif., since she was two, loves to accompany her father Charlton Heston on film location. For his latest movie, "Khartoum," she was treated to an Egyptian jaunt, where she got to ride a "real" camel and a donkey. Her preference? The donkey! (Probably because it was more her size.)

Holly Ann's new ensembles, from crisp cottons to lush woolens, are designs from Joseph Love, executed in beautifully wearing fabrics available at Singer Centers. The wardrobe, which you can easily sew for your favorite little girl (see coupon at right), is designed to take a young miss from early fall into those first nippy days of winter.

—Roselyn Abrevaya

PATTERNS

#9078. Taking a fresh approach for fall, a jumper with a high-waisted look and front fullness debuts in Singer's machine-washable flannel. Blouse of Avril rayon and cotton.



#4723. The "baby smock" dress makes fashion news this season. It's especially delightful in a dainty-sprigged print like this, in an Avril rayon and cotton blend.



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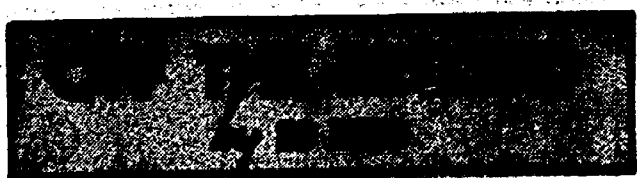
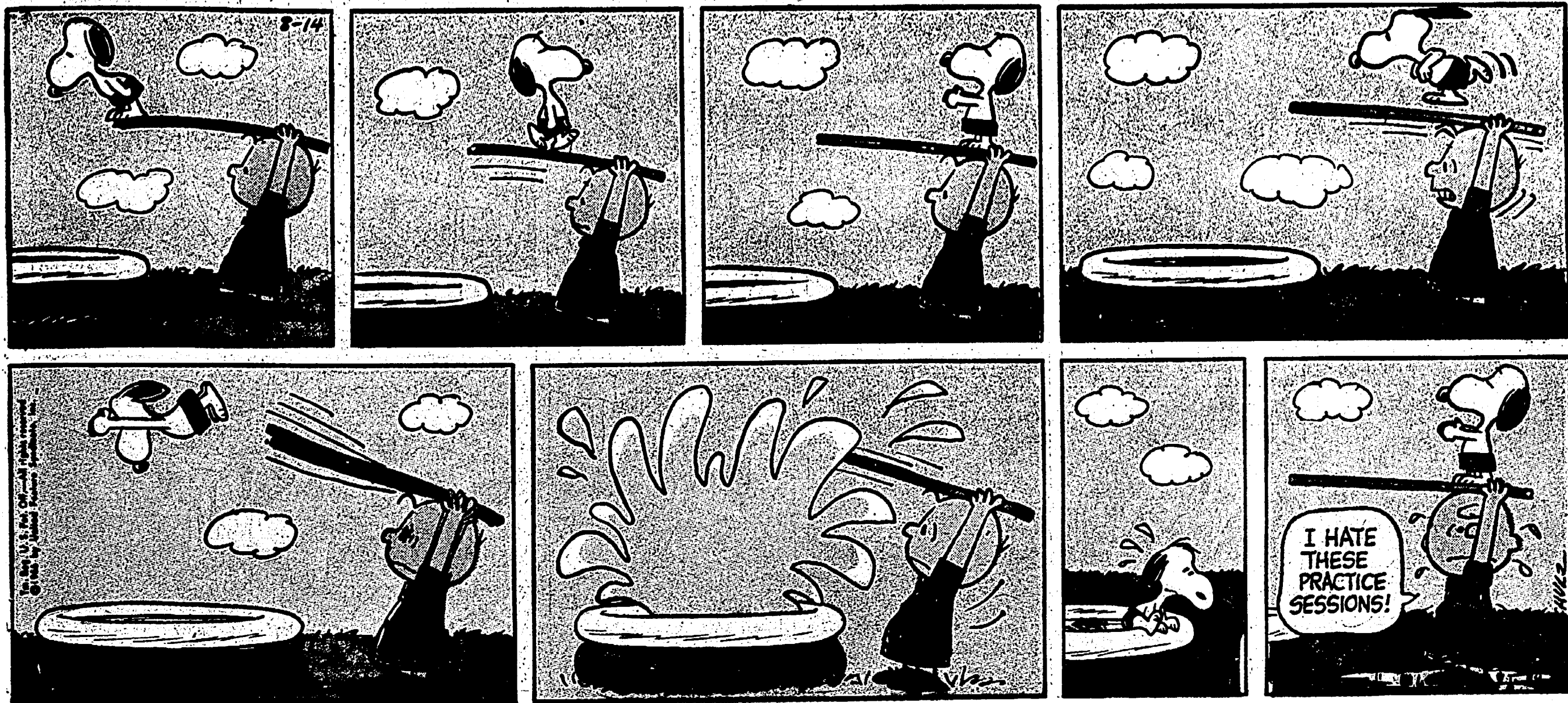
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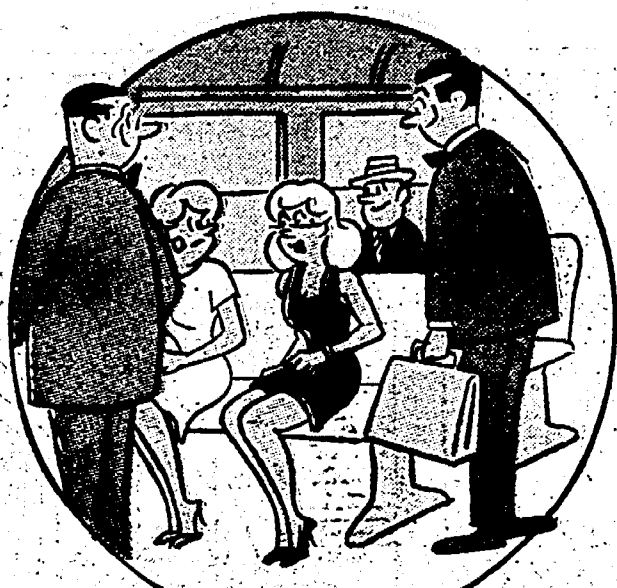
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PEANUTS

by Schulz



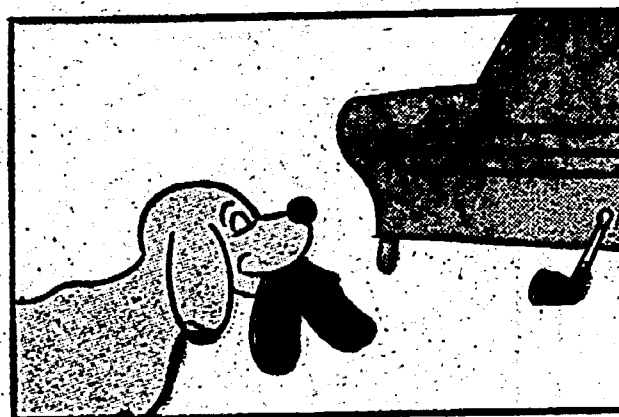
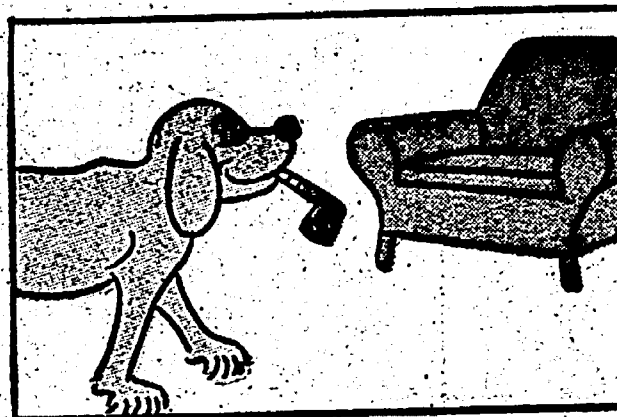
"How much is it for kids under twelve?"



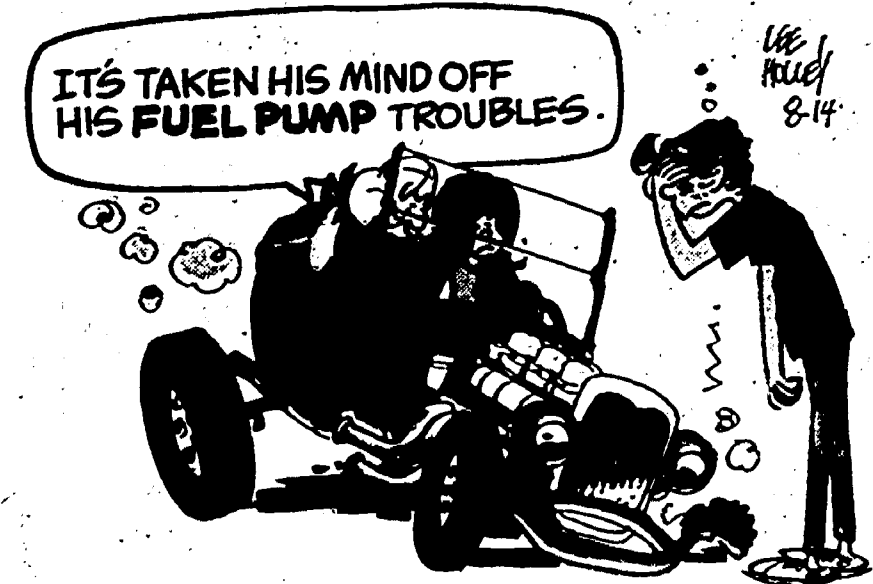
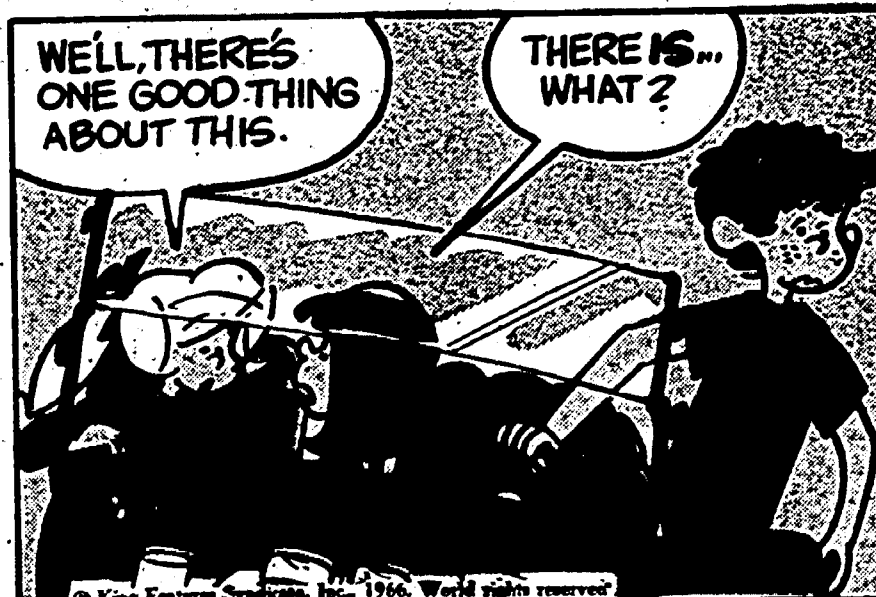
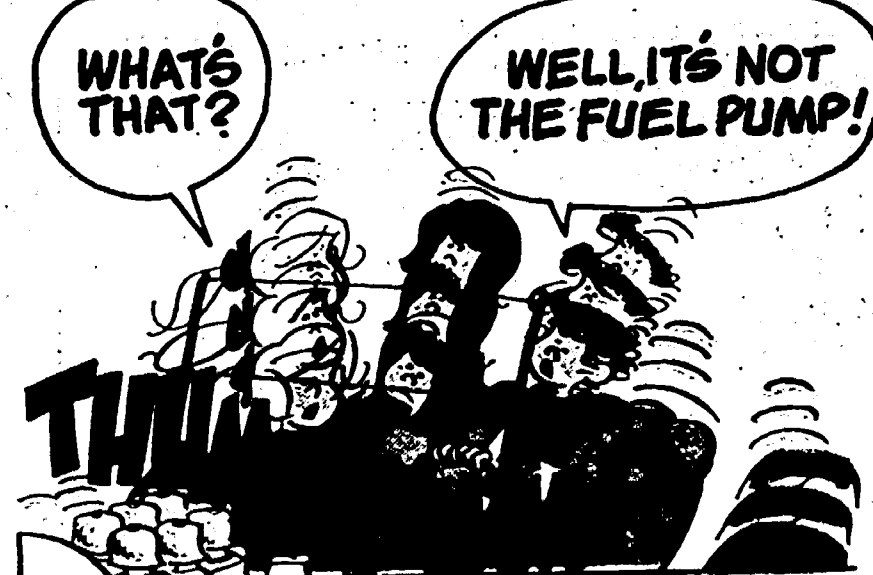
"It may be my imagination but I've a feeling my husband's having me watched."



"Have Bob?"



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



Lee Holley 8-14

SPORTS

News and Features

Wilson Hurls, Bats Tigers to 13-1 Triumph

Drills Grand Slam,
2 Singles Against
Former Teammates

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Earl Wilson drilled a grand slam homer and two singles while checking his former Boston Teammates on four hits as the Detroit Tigers bombed the Red Sox 13-1 Saturday.

Wilson hit his bases-loaded blast — the first of his major league career — in the seventh inning off Dan Osinski, capping a six-run rally. Osinski, the fourth Boston pitcher, had walked Orlando McFarlane intentionally to get at Wilson.

Wilson also singled across a run in the ninth while breezing to his 13th victory against nine losses and snapping Boston's three-game winning string.

Chased in Third
The Tigers chased loser Jose Santiago in the third inning, touching the right-hander for four runs and five hits, including a homer by Jim Northrup.

Tony Conigliaro drove in the Red Sox' run in the sixth inning with a squeeze bunt. Jerry Lumpe stroked a two-run single and scored on Al Kaline's double in the third inning. Don Wert doubled in two runs in the seventh before Wilson drove his grand slam over the left field wall.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	B	BI	BOSTON	AB	R	H	B	BI
MAuliffe ss	6	1	2	0	0	PEtrick ss	5	2	0	1	0
Lumpe 2b	5	1	1	2	0	Jones 2b	5	1	1	2	0
Trcewski 3b	1	0	0	1	0	Foy 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Cash 1b	3	2	3	0	0	Ysirmiski 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Kalire cf	4	1	2	1	0	Conigliaro cf	3	0	1	1	0
Stanley cf	2	0	1	1	0	Scott lf	4	0	0	0	0
Whorton lf	5	1	0	0	0	Demeter cf	2	0	0	0	0
Northrup rf	4	1	1	1	0	Fillman c	3	0	0	0	0
Wert 3b	5	1	2	2	0	Gsmith 2b	3	0	1	0	0
McFarlane c	4	2	1	0	0	Santiago p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson p	4	3	3	3	0	Kaske 2b	0	0	0	0	0
						Stigman p	0	0	0	0	0
						Osinski p	0	0	0	0	0
						Loren ph	0	0	0	0	0
						Wyatt p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	43	13	16	13	0	Total	27	1	4	1	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	B	BI	BOSTON	AB	R	H	B	BI
MAuliffe ss	6	1	2	0	0	PEtrick ss	5	2	0	1	0
Lumpe 2b	5	1	1	2	0	Jones 2b	5	1	1	2	0
Trcewski 3b	1	0	0	1	0	Foy 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Cash 1b	3	2	3	0	0	Ysirmiski 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Kalire cf	4	1	2	1	0	Conigliaro cf	3	0	1	1	0
Stanley cf	2	0	1	1	0	Scott lf	4	0	0	0	0
Whorton lf	5	1	0	0	0	Demeter cf	2	0	0	0	0
Northrup rf	4	1	1	1	0	Fillman c	3	0	0	0	0
Wert 3b	5	1	2	2	0	Gsmith 2b	3	0	1	0	0
McFarlane c	4	2	1	0	0	Santiago p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson p	4	3	3	3	0	Kaske 2b	0	0	0	0	0
						Stigman p	0	0	0	0	0
						Osinski p	0	0	0	0	0
						Loren ph	0	0	0	0	0
						Wyatt p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	43	13	16	13	0	Total	27	1	4	1	0

Intra-Squad Game Planned

New London to Launch Grid Practice Aug. 22

NEW LONDON — An intra-squad game is planned for 9 a.m., Aug. 27, by Larry Graves, head mentor of the New London High School football team.

The game will climax the first week of workouts for the Bulldogs eleven. Practices will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. from Aug. 22 to 26.

New London will not have as big a team as 1965 when they posted a 3-4-1 record, but will have a balance of experience and good size.

Two All-Mid-Eastern Conference selections will be among the biggest players in the loop this year. Big 6-4 Bruce Krueger who played at 237 pounds Bulldogs last year will again be the hub; Sept. 9 at Hatten Stadium, of the offensive line. Krueger is expected to go both ways this year.

A marked man in the Bulldog homecoming opposition Sept. 23 will be Henry Linke, 6-2 Kaukauna who'll host New London and 220-pound fullback who'll be the way for more than half the yardage last year.

Honorable Mention
Halfback Rusty Yeager earned honorable mention status on Oct. 28.

Stouffer to Buy Control Of Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vernon Stouffer, chairman of the Stouffer Foods Corp. of Cleveland, is obtaining control of the Cleveland Indians baseball club through a purchase of stock, the club announced at a news conference Saturday.

It was announced that Stouffer will purchase all the stock owned by William R. Daley, chairman of the board, and most of that held by Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the club.

The price of the transaction was not disclosed.

Daley, once a majority stockholder, reportedly owns about 18 per cent of the stock, and Paul owns about 20 per cent.

Paul is to continue president and general manager of the American League club.

Stouffer has been a stockholder and director of the club since 1962.

Wichita State Cagers Win in Argentina

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — The Wichita State basketball team Friday night defeated an all-star team of the Cordoba Province Basketball Federation 91-50.

Cleveland Nips New York, 2-1

Hinton Scores Once,
Singles in Another;
Hargan Gives 4 Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Hinton scored one run and drove in another while Steve Hargan limited New York to four hits as Cleveland defeated the Yankees 2-1 Saturday.

Fred Whitfield singled Hinton home with the winning run in the eighth inning, giving Hargan his ninth victory of the season.

Hinton had singled with two out and stole second before Whitfield singled him home.

Both teams scored in the sixth after Jim Bouton and Hargan had worked five shutout innings apiece.

Hargan scored Cleveland's run. He opened the inning by drawing a walk moved to third on a sacrifice and infield out and then came home on Hinton's single.

The Yankees tied it in their half of the sixth when Tom Tresh walked and came around on singles by Bobby Richardson and Mickey Mantle.

Bouton had to leave the game in the seventh when he developed a blister on his right thumb. Hal Reniff came on and was tagged for the tie-breaking run in the eighth.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	B	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	B	BI
LBrown ss	3	0	1	0	0	Tresh lf	3	1	0	0	0
Wagner if	4	0	0	0	0	Richrdn 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	2	1	0	Papillon 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	0	0	0	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	0	1	0	0
Sims c	4	0	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0	0
Altis 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Bayer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Clarke ss	3	0	1	0	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	1	0	0	0	0
						Reniff p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	0	Total	31	1	4	1	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	B	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	B	BI
LBrown ss	3	0	1	0	0	Tresh lf	3	1	0	0	0
Wagner if	4	0	0	0	0	Richrdn 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	2	1	0	Papillon 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	0	0	0	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	0	1	0	0
Sims c	4	0	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0	0
Altis 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Bayer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Clarke ss	3	0	1	0	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	1	0	0	0	0
						Reniff p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	0	Total	31	1	4	1	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	B	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	B	BI
LBrown ss	3	0	1	0	0	Tresh lf	3	1	0	0	0
Wagner if	4	0	0	0	0	Richrdn 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	2	1	0	Papillon 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	0	0	0	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	0	1	0	0
Sims c	4	0	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0	0
Altis 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Bayer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Clarke ss	3	0	1	0	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	1	0	0	0	0
						Reniff p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	0	Total	31	1	4	1	0

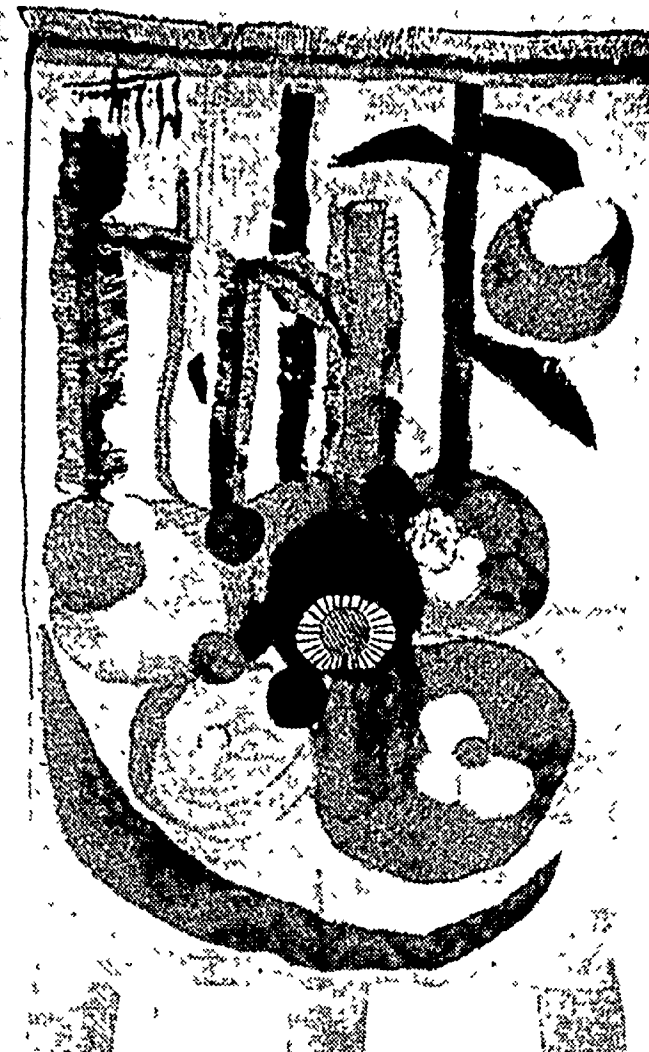
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	B	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	B	BI
LBrown ss	3	0	1	0	0	Tresh lf	3	1	0	0	0
Wagner if	4	0	0	0	0	Richrdn 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	2	1	0	Papillon 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	0	0	0	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	0	1	0	0
Sims c	4	0	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0	0
Altis 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Bayer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Clarke ss	3	0	1	0	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	1	0	0	0	0
						Reniff p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	0	Total	31	1	4	1	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	B	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	B	BI
LBrown ss	3	0	1	0	0	Tresh lf	3	1	0	0	0
Wagner if	4	0	0	0	0	Richrdn 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	2	1	0	Papillon 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	0	0	0	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	0	1	0	0
Sims c	4	0	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0	0
Altis 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Bayer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Clarke ss	3	0	1	0	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	1	0	0	0	0
						Reniff p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	0	Total	31	1	4	1	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	B	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	B	BI
LBrown ss	3	0	1	0	0	Tresh lf	3	1	0	0	0
Wagner if	4	0	0	0	0	Richrdn 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	2	1	0	Papillon 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	0	0	0	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	0	1	0	0
Sims c	4	0	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0	0
Altis 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Bayer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Clarke ss	3	0	1	0	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	1	0	0	0	0
						Reniff p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	0	Total	31	1	4	1	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	B	BI	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	B	BI
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Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	2	1	0	Papillon 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	0	0	0	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	0	1	0	0
Sims c	4	0	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0	0
Altis 3b	4	0	0								

Hollander Renews Acquaintance With Homeland



A Niece of Mrs. Tony Litjens' presented her with this burlap wall-hanging. The niece is an art student in Holland. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Nine and a half years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Litjens and their six children left Holland and came to the United States where the couple set up a tailoring business here.

In June, Mrs. Litjens returned to her homeland for the first time to visit relatives, see sights familiar to her childhood and observe some of the changes that have occurred in the Netherlands since the family departed.

"The biggest difference since I left appeared to be in the standard of living which is just as high as here. However, I think there is even more inflation in Holland than in the states," Mrs. Litjens stated. She credits the Common Market for the prosperity and added, "Laborers and construction workers have done very well but the small businessmen have it just as hard as ever."

The price of food was "very high" according to the visitor, with a cup of coffee selling for 65 cents. "The personalities of the people didn't change but their tastes have," Mrs. Litjens recalled. "They dress very well and have new homes and cars. Although there was a housing shortage after the war it looks like that problem will be solved in no time at all," she reported.

However, the little country which is smaller than the state of Maine, is "very crowded" with a population of at least 12 million she explained.

Her trip lasted from June 8 to June 27, early enough to miss the complications of the air strike. "The weather in Holland was just as cool as ever," she said. "I had a winter coat on when I left and when the plane landed in New York it was 102 degrees!" In regard to weather in The

Mosel River through one of the oldest parts of Germany, including Trier, the oldest city. We saw many historic places untouched by the war and in their original state. Streets were narrow in that area since the city was built within walls and as many streets as possible were crowded inside.

"All along the hills there were grape vines," Mrs. Litjens stated, "with women working among them. Along the Mosel there is a lot of



Mrs. Litjens Brought back a tea warmer and teapot as a memento of her trip. After the tea is made, the pot is placed inside the tea warmer.

For and About WOMEN OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC WOMEN Sunday Post-Crescent

Netherlands Mrs. Litjens remarked "If they have good weather they write home about it."

She visited her sister near Venlo in Southern Holland and also took trips with her husband's brother and his family. One memorable excursion was into Germany on a weekend. "We followed the

rock and when a little spot of soil is found there will be a small patch of grapes planted there. Land is very valuable in the area."

When Mrs. Litjens lived in Holland she wondered why people always wrote about the flowers of the country. "I didn't realize how impressive the flowers were till I return-

ed," she declared. "Window boxes are a common sight and the sidewalk cafes are filled with flowers — and none of them are plastic!" she emphasized.

Because of socialized medicine, doctors' waiting rooms in Holland are jammed by 9 a.m., Mrs. Litjens reported. However, because of the free medical clinics where mothers take their children each week and the excellent attention they receive "Holland has the lowest mortality rate in the world for children under one year," Mrs. Litjens said.

When a child is at the toddler stage he is taken to another clinic where the same procedures continue. "There are a lot of midwives in Holland and they also train women there for work in

India and the Far East," Mrs. Litjens stated. In fact, if a woman is in good health in The Netherlands, a midwife will assist at a birth in the home rather than the doctor.

Mrs. Litjens had instructions from her husband to bring a "tea warmer" back to Oshkosh, which she did, along with an authentic Chinese teapot she got from a relative. After the tea is made the pot is placed inside the tea warmer (which resembles a handbag) which is closed to keep the tea hot.

She also increased her collection of blue plates and received a large burlap wall-hanging designed by her niece who is an art student. What was it like to go back to Holland? "I felt so happy I cried," she declared.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Dennis Ray Eichman claimed Miss Carol Jean Rosanske as his bride at a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. A. Koch officiated at the candlelight service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosanske, 1414 Oshkosh Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gordis Eichman, 857 Franklin St.

Miss Patricia Jean Schroeder served as maid of honor, with Miss Joyce Ann Gurkow-



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Eichman

ski, Mrs. Brian Dewing and Mrs. Nicholas behling as bridesmaids. Dawn Werner and Becky Werner were flower girls.

The bridegroom's brother, Dale Eichman, performed best man's duties. John Philip Cunde, Brian Dewing and Nicholas Behling were groomsmen and Jeffrey Gehrke acted as ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Lambda Chi Sorority. She is a first grade teacher in the Kimberly Public School System. Mr. Eichman is employed at National Food Stores, Oshkosh and Neenah.

The couple will reside at 129 E. McKinley St., Little Chute, when they return from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

Parfait Perfection

A delicious and unusual treat for family or company dessert is the cranberry-orange parfait. Layer softened vanilla ice cream or sherbet with tart, tangy cranberry-orange relish in tall parfait glasses; then re-freeze until firm.

Miss Starck Bride

NEENAH — Miss Janice Rae Starck, became the bride of Bruce William Ziebell, Oshkosh, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Bouquet officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Starck, 215 Haylett St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ziebell, 3440 Oakland Lane, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Leroy Lemke, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Starck and Mrs. James Whalen. Miss Wendy Lynn Starck acted as junior bridal aide.

Duties of best man were performed by Jay Williams, Milwaukee. James Gartman and Robert Penzenstadler were groomsmen. Lee James Starck and David Starck ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Menasha Elks Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the newlyweds will reside at 1317 Southland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Ziebell attended Michigan State University and was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is employed by the State Department of Public Welfare Division of Corrections. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

MENASHA — Miss Kathleen Marie Plagowski and Richard Perry Funk exchanged marriage vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Kutuk officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Plagowski, 628 DePere St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Funk, route 2, Hilbert.

Miss Betty Ashauer, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Miss Susan Plagowski and Miss Margaret Funk were bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by John Funk, route 2, Hilbert, the bridegroom's brother. George Wood Jr. and James Frantimer were groomsmen. Guests were seated by James Walter and George Mader.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The bride is employed by Beauty House Beauty Shop. Her husband is employed by the Hillside Cheese Factory, Chilton.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at route 2, Hilbert.



Kempis Photo

Mrs. Richard Funk



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Bruce Ziebell

Newlyweds Honeymoon In South

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Mary Ann Van Asten became the bride of David R. Neubert at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Asten, 1025 Wilson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Russell Neubert, 5138 N. Mayflower Dr. and the late Mr. Neubert.

Mrs. Leo Gilsdorf, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Schuster, Miss Sherry Van Asten, Miss Barbara Neubert and Miss Darlene Neubert.

Bernard Schussler, Appleton



Kempis Photo

Mrs. D. R. Neubert

performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Leo Gilsdorf, Gary Van Asten, Ronald Neubert and Joseph Steffen. Guests were seated by Ronald Van Asten and Earl Grelson.

The couple was honored at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The bride has been employed at Voec's Finer Foods, Appleton. Her husband is a laboratory technician at Neenah Foundry Company, Neenah.

After a trip to the southern states, the couple will reside at route 3, Appleton.

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

OSHKOSH — Miss Karen Kay O'Neil, 857 Jackson St., and John A. Zeinert, route 2, Neenah, exchanged wedding vows at a 7:30 p.m. candlelight service Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. The Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. O'Neil, Chippewa Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zeinert, route 2, Neenah.

Mrs. Thomas Dewitz, Minneapolis, Minn., served as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Florence and Miss Louise Jones. Miss Lyn Rosenberg acted as flower girl.

The brother of the bridegroom, Paul Z. Zeinert, Neenah, performed as best man, with Joseph Vogt and Robert Bushe as groomsmen. Peter Rosenberg served as ring bearer.

Dennis O'Neil and Emert Slacker ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

When they return from a wedding trip to western Canada, the couple will reside at 857 Jackson St. The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Her



Thompson Photo

Mrs. John A. Zeinert

husband is a graduate of WSU-O and the University of Wisconsin. Both are history teachers at Oshkosh High School.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — The betrothal of Miss Kay L. Vander Heiden to Edward M. Hudak Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Heiden, 408 S. Joseph St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudak Sr., 321 S. Railroad St.

Miss Vander Heiden is employed by the City of Appleton Recreation Department. Her fiancé is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The couple plans to marry Aug. 5, 1967.

Go Western

The Western look is taking the world of men's sportswear by storm. Among the newest and best looking Western-inspired sportswear is a collection of shirts and jackets featuring shearling-like pile fabrics of Ill., where she was affiliated Creslan acrylic fiber. Included in the group of warm, light-weight outer-wear are the authentic ranch jacket, the pon-togenic shirt, and logger and herder shirts and jackets.

Miss Case Bride

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Barbara Joanne Case and Howard Gintner in a 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis Rose officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Case, 1402 Evans St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gintner, 1302 Reed Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sharon Case, as maid of honor. Miss Pamela Case attended as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were per-



Thompson Photo

Miss Armbruster

Announce Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Armbruster, 1425 N. Nicholas St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois J., to Robert J. Grommesh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grommesh, Hinckley, Minn.

Miss Armbruster and her fiancé will be sophomores at Stout State University, Menomonie.

A December 1967 wedding is planned.



Zernicke Photo

Miss DeLong

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. R. F. DeLong, 1094 Reed St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynne, to John R. Paharik Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Paharik Sr., Braddock, Pa.

Miss DeLong was graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana. They are teachers in the Los Angeles, Calif., area.

A June wedding is planned.

Illinois Setting for Ceremony

Miss Mary Elizabeth Racey became the bride of Richard Douglas Auman, Galena, Ill., at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Michael Catholic Church, Galena. The Rev. John Dolan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Racey, 226 S. Morrison St., and the late Mr. Racey. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norval Auman, Galena.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Patrick Racey, the bride chose Miss Jane Racey as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Walsh and Miss Gloria Kaul.

Acting as best man was Terry Auman. James Wright, William Addabbo and Neil Smith were groomsmen.

A reception took place at the Chestnut Mountain Lodge.

After honeymooning in Fontana, the couple will live at 303 Franklin St., Geneva, Ill.

The bride was graduated from Viterbo College, La Crosse, and is an art teacher. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Platteville and is a graduate student at DeKalb University.

Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sally Goldapske and Dennis Wickesberg exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldapske, W. Ducharme Street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wickesberg, route 2, Black Creek.

Mrs. Louis Decker, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Verbeten and Miss Lois Jones were bridesmaids.

Mr. Howard Wickesberg, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Steve Wickesberg and Robert Verbeten were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gary Goldapske and Louis Decker.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The bride is employed by Look Drug Stores. Her husband is with Gustman Motors, Seymour.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at route 1, Seymour.

Kentucky Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Miss Sharon J. Koerner became the bride of Joseph G. Kryszak in a 1:45 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite and the Rev. Dean W. Dombrowski celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Koerner, 82 Fox St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kryszak, 744 Manitowoc St.

The bride's sister, Miss Christine A. Koerner, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie T. Lennert, Mrs. Donald Verbrick and Miss Corrine Gatea.

Donald J. Verbrick, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, attended as best man.

Groomsmen were James J. Jeryll Thompson, Daniel J. Koerner, James H. Kryszak and Michael A. Koerner seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Twin City Savings and Loan



Towne and Country Photo

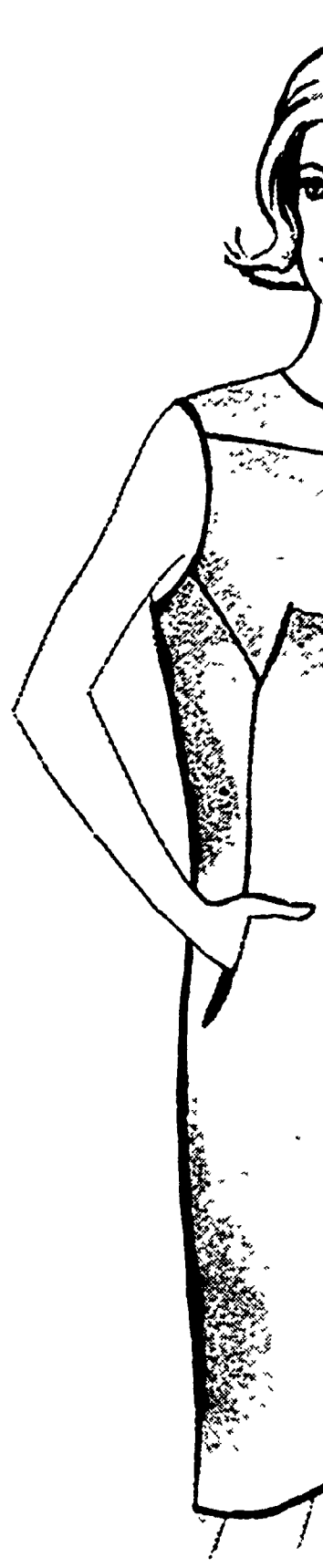
Mrs. J. G. Kryszak

Association, Neenah. Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Lexington, Ky. where the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Kentucky.

Watch Sores

Too much sun can cause skin cancer. Unlike most others, this type of cancer is visible to the naked eye, and is therefore easily detected. The American Cancer Society advises prompt action... an appointment with your doctor... if a sore doesn't heal within two weeks.

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This beautiful body skimming shape is exquisitely seamed and yoked in an intriguing pettipoint wool, and doused with glorious color. By Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman in raspberry. 6-14.....\$55

Crystal Room—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.

Rocket Research In Japan Booming

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP) — His first rockets were so tiny that they were nicknamed "Itokawa's pencils."

Prof. Hideo Itokawa of Tokyo University and Japanese missile technicians were forced to watch the United States and the Soviet Union get a head start in the space age. Allied occupation authorities prohibited the manufacture of rockets in Japan.

When the occupation, and the ban, ended Itokawa began experimenting with pencil rockets less than nine inches long. His tests had more the air of a man playing with toys. But that was 250 rockets and 10 years ago.

Now Japan's technicians are well advanced in the business of rocketry. They have great hopes of making Japan the fourth country in the world — after the United States, the Soviet Union and France — to place a satellite in orbit with one of its own rockets. The first Japanese space vehicle could start circling the earth next month.

Peaceful Plan

Japan's space program is pegged to peaceful research but it has political and military implications that undoubtedly have led the government to push it. With Japan renouncing the use of nuclear weapons, the program gives this country a chance to demonstrate to the world that it is no less a modern power than neighboring Communist China with its nuclear bombs.

The rocket development obviously gives Japan the potential to deliver a nuclear warhead should it ever decide there is a need for an atomic arsenal.

Space exploration in Japan is supervised and subsidized by the state. But rocket development and testing for peaceful purposes have been almost exclusively the work of Tokyo University's Institute of Space and Aeronautical Science.

Itokawa, who has written scholarly articles on the manufacture of violins as well as missiles, is a central figure in the university program. The professor, 53, is a giant in Japan's aeronautical world. He served as an engineer at the Nakajima Aircraft Company which made most of Japan's World War II planes. In 1948 he became a professor in Tokyo University's engineering department. Rockets he designed were sold to Yugoslavia and Indonesia.

Test Flight

His institute has announced plans for a test flight this fall of a Japanese-made four-stage

rocket called a Lambda-4S. It is expected to reach a height of 200 miles or so.

"Japan's rockets are finally entering the four-stage era aimed at launching a satellite," says Itokawa.

The projected Lambda-4S — to go up sometime in September — will carry a titanium globe, 18.7 inches in diameter with a cone containing measuring instruments, as its last stage. This object will weigh 84 pounds. It is possible it may go into orbit.

However, the placing of such a satellite into orbit, officials say, would be incidental to the main purpose of the flight, which they describe as a test of a position control device.

Japan's space development program is a shoestring operation compared to the money spent in the United States, the Soviet Union or other countries for such projects.

The total cost for all Japanese space projects last year was about 3.6 billion yen—\$10 million — of which \$6.8 million was spent by Itokawa's institute. Its annual budget was only \$1 million six years ago.

Institute officials say the low cost is due to the use of Japanese-developed solid fuel instead of more expensive liquid fuels for the rockets.

The government's Science and Technology Agency also has a modest program of its own. So far it has launched 14 two-stage rockets, using both solid and liquid propellant.

Japan's Defense Agency is developing short-range intercept-type rockets — the only rocket program for outright military purposes.

Controversial Priest Says He Will Continue Fight for Reinstatement

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. William H. Dubay, a militant Roman Catholic clergyman suspended from his duties, says he will continue his fight for reinstatement.

At a news conference Tuesday, Father Dubay said his suspension has been affirmed by the chief administrative body of the Church.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Los Angeles archbishop, suspended Father Dubay last February, criticizing the priest for his outspoken views on racial matters.

Father Dubay asked the Pope in 1964 to remove Cardinal McIntyre, alleging the Cardinal had taken a weak stand on civil rights.



Prof. Hideo Itokawa, Left, presents a model of the Japanese rocket Kappa VI to a NASA official during a visit to Washington in 1960. When the allied occupation of Japan ended, and with it a restriction of Japan's making rockets,

Itokawa began experimenting with rocketry. Next month, one of his rockets may orbit a satellite in space to make Japan the fourth member of the world's satellite club. (APN Photo)

Bakers Refuse Blame for Bread Prices

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don't blame Wisconsin bakers for the boost in the price of bread, says the Wisconsin Bakers Association.

The association said it wasn't blaming farmers either.

"Could it be possible," the association said in a statement Wednesday, "that the U.S. Department of Agriculture itself has helped to bring on the increase in flour prices?"

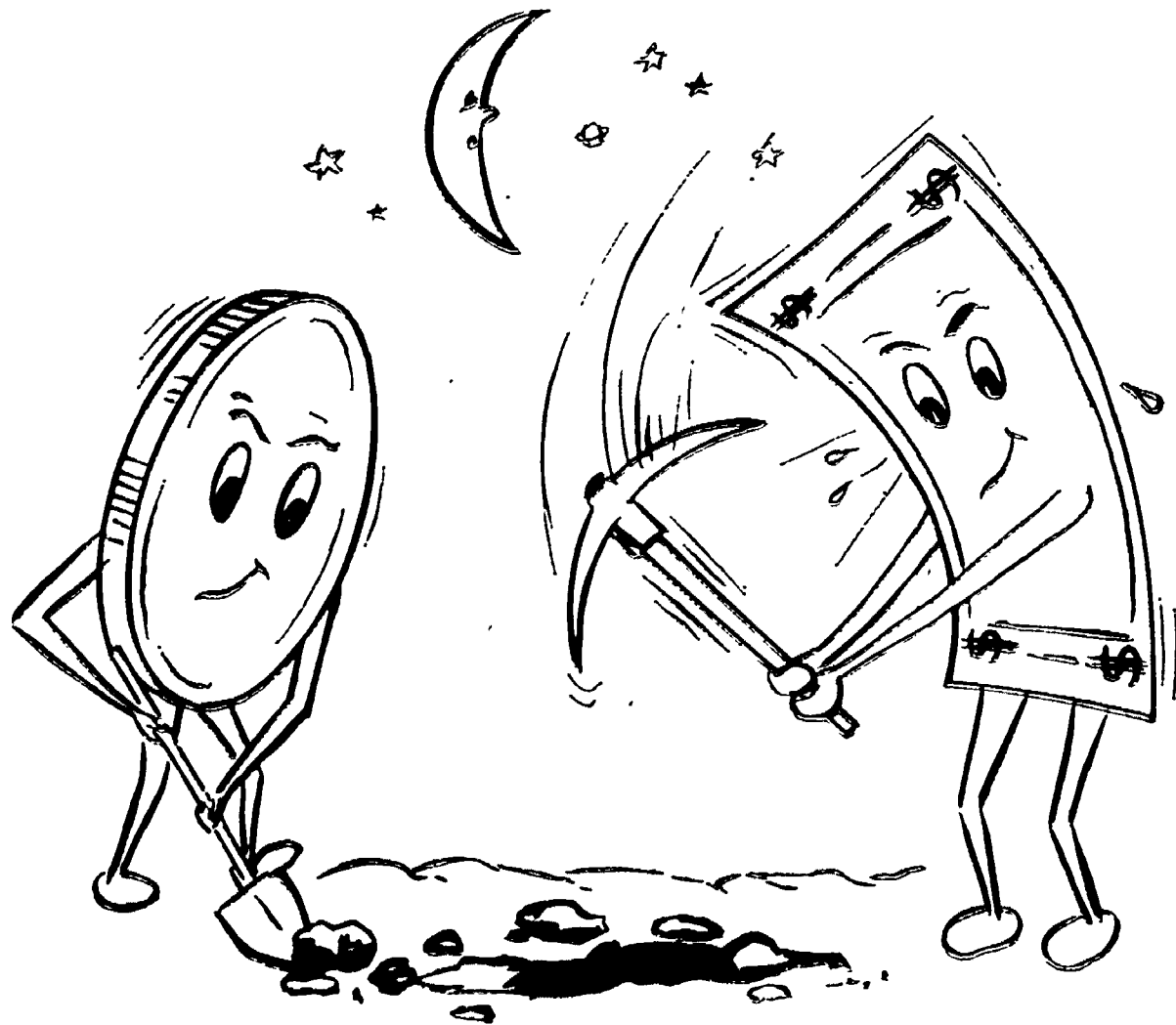
The association said "with the spiraling cost of ingredients, labor, and transportation, plus increases in baked foods, price (increases) are inevitable."

Greek Liner Seized For \$700,000 Debt

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — The 5,500-ton Greek liner Achilleus was seized for debts when it returned here Tuesday from an Aegean cruise. It had 57 passengers aboard.

A spokesman said the ship's company was trying to transfer the stranded passengers, all foreigners, to other ships or planes.

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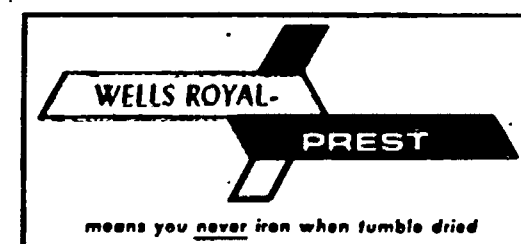
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State Fair Draws Record Attendance

55,392 Enter
Through Turnstile
During Friday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin State Fair turnstiles were still clicking at a record pace Saturday as the weatherman continued to cooperate in drawing throngs to the 1966 version of the state's biggest exposition.

The attendance on opening day Friday hit 55,392, breaking the opening day mark of 45,953 set in 1963.

At noon Saturday 38,817 had paid their way into the grounds in suburban West Allis, compared with 37,088 at the same hour last year. Temperatures were in the high 70s and skies were sunny.

Fair officials, looking hopefully toward the event's first million attendance year, credited a good portion of the turnout to the drawing power of comedian Bob Hope, who presented the first of five grandstand shows Friday. He delivered his quips before 10,554 at the evening performance, according to jubilant fair officials.

Jo Ann Cupery, Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, was hostess to 11 other queens Saturday as the fair celebrated Fairest of the Fair Day. The girls rode in convertibles in a parade from downtown Milwaukee to the fairgrounds.

Youth also was the center of attention in many other ways Saturday. Junior fair livestock was still being judged. High school bands playing on the mall included those from Verona, Viroqua, Watford, Mayville, Algoma, Howard Grove and Mondovi.

A bevy of bright hostesses, dressed in blue conducted guided tours and greeted dignitaries. The big event Sunday will be the 150-mile United States Auto Club late model stock car race.

A draft horse show, the biggest in years, will be held Sunday when the colorful hitchers compete in the Coliseum.

Hope's remaining appearances Saturday night and Sunday were sold out. Singer Perry Como will take over in front of the grandstand on Monday.

Well-Known Editor Dies In Kansas

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — F. W. Brinkerhoff, longtime Kansas newspaper editor and publisher, died Saturday at the age of 81.

Brinkerhoff, editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Herald and Sun, suffered a heart attack this morning. He had been in ill health for some time.

Brinkerhoff came to Pittsburgh more than half a century ago and stayed to become one of Kansas' most widely known editors.

A Republican, he began making stump speeches for the party before he could vote. He was selected in 1956 as the third recipient of the William Allen White Award to a Kansas editor for journalistic merit.

In 1946-47, he was chairman of the Kansas Associated Press. Later he was chairman of the national nominating committee of the Associated Press for five successive years. He served as a member of the Pulitzer Prize jury and was a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Prussian-Style Pomp Ulbricht Taunts West During Berlin Wall Anniversary Fete

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communist party leader Walter Ulbricht taunted the west Saturday for its inaction when the Berlin wall was built five years ago.

Amid Prussian-style pomp and Communist propaganda, Ulbricht's regime took the occasion of the anniversary of the wall to celebrate publicly for the first time the erection of the midcity barrier that in the West is seen as a harsh and ugly expression of Communist fulfillment.

In a 40-minute address before reviewing a parade of thousands of steel-helmeted paramilitary workers — battle groups — who helped build the wall, Ulbricht boasted that the wall had saved peace on Aug. 13, 1961, in the face of alleged planned West German aggression.

"With the 13th of August," Ulbricht said, "the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) Allies of the Bonn (West German) government recognized the status quo."

"Adventurous Wishes" — They rejected carrying out the adventurous wishes of the Bonn government and letting themselves into a catastrophe. In sharp contrast to the bomb-



"Make a Picture of Those federal spies" shouts Leander Perez, long-time political leader in oil-rich Plaquemines Parish as he points angrily at a federal observer in a voting station in Saturday's election in Louisiana. Perez went to sev-

eral polling stations to denounce federal observers for "trying to run things." "Plaquemines was one of six parishes (counties) with federal observers. (AP Wirephoto)

3,000-Man Infantry Unit Lands on Beach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's office. Police informants said they believed the officer was a Viet Cong agent and had touched off the blast accidentally in fusing it for a terrorist attack somewhere in the city. He was hospitalized under guard.

Ky predicted on his return from a three-day visit to the Philippines that Hanoi would accept defeat within the next two or three years, or "maybe even earlier." He reiterated a statement he had made in Manila that a partial withdrawal of U.S. troops could be made within two years.

"We have made a lot of progress militarily, economically and politically in the last 14 months," Ky said. "If we can continue this progress, I believe we will be strong enough to defend ourselves."

Aerial campaigning held top spots in the day's briefings on war developments on both sides of the border.

Two MIG17 fighters and an

Air Force F105 Thunderchief were damaged in a dogfight over the north Friday, and missile crews fired half a dozen of their Soviet-built weapons, but the Communist ground gunners remained the greatest menace to the American raiders.

The U.S. military command announced that ground fire had downed a Thunderchief fighter-bomber and an RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance jet and that the crewmen of both were missing.

Machinists Kill Air Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agreement," and he called a meeting of both sides for Sunday morning.

A Labor Department spokesman said there was no consultation with the White House prior to the issuance of Wirtz's statement.

Wirtz said "there is the basis here for a settlement which is fair to both parties."

Accused Airlines

Word of the flareup at the Labor Department came shortly after Siemiller had released a statement accusing the airlines of hiding behind White House wage-price guidelines to protect what he called exorbitant profits.

The two developments dimmed still further the already faint hope for reaching a voluntary agreement before Congress acts on legislation to force the 35,000 strikers back to their jobs.

Siemiller's statement came after reports that latest federal efforts to get the two sides back to the bargaining table had failed.

"These airlines make a great pretense of defending the nation against inflation," Siemiller said in a statement.

"They pretend to defend nothing but their own inflated profits," said the leader of the 35,000 striking mechanics.

Wait for Congress

The reported failure of any new bargaining efforts indicated the five airlines — United, Eastern, National, Northwest and Trans World — still are standing pat on their latest offer rejected by the Machinists, waiting to see what Congress will do.

A bill under which Congress would order the strikers back to work for 30 days and President Johnson would be authorized to keep them there an additional 150 days is expected to reach the House floor sometime next week, perhaps as early as Tuesday.

However, the House has been in no big rush to consider legislation to halt the 36-day walkout and the prospect is for extended debate before any final action on a bill almost identical with one already passed by the Senate.

Police Burned Up At Engine Chasers

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Police Chief George Warren of Sale, a town about 130 miles east of here, has lost patience with the hundreds of local drivers who race the town's fire engine to a blaze. He warned that the drivers would be booked for hindering firemen, speeding and parking in driveways.

Knowles Urged To Give Support To Marchers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

participate in the migrant march to Madison beginning Monday.

They will offer their ideas and will express the sentiments of the national organization, the 22-year-old Wautoma organizer said.

Chavez founded the NFWA in California in 1962. Since that time he has led organizational efforts of migrant workers in that state, culminating in a 300-mile march from Delano to Sacramento and the boycott of a major California food processing firm.

Salas, in announcing the Wautoma plans Friday, said the march from Wautoma to Madison would be to "dramatize the needs of migrant farm workers in Wisconsin."

Included among the demands made Friday are guaranteed minimum wage, insurance programs for migrants and direct representation of the migrant workers on the governor's committee for migrant labor.

3 Marches Planned in Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment Action Committee announced Saturday it had filed 74 complaints of alleged discrimination by real estate brokers on the South Side against Negroes.

The committee filed its complaints with the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, which licenses the brokers, and the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, which has jurisdiction over the city's open-housing law.

Based on Visits

The committee said the complaints were based on visits white persons had made to the brokers in quest of homes. The complaints alleged that white persons were given information on rentals, but Negroes "were refused service."

One of the civil rights leaders, the Rev. James Bevel, said that while the Bogan demonstration appeared comparatively peaceful, "there wasn't less animosity in Bogan, just 1,000 more police."

Bevel said Bogan residents were hostile to open housing and that police protection held any incidents to a minimum.

Police Cmdr. Martin O'Connell said that there were only a few incidents and little opposition from residents of the Bogan area because civic and church organizations had worked for the last 10 days to get people to refrain from any violent opposition to the demonstrations.

In the Cragin area Saturday petitions were circulated among property owners. The petitions said that the protest marches of civil rights groups brought "undesirables and agitators" looking for violence and spoiling for fights into the neighborhood.

The petitions asked Mayor Richard J. Daley's help to end the marches.

George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, said in a statement that his Chicago headquarters would begin distributing recruitment leaflets "in all future civil rights marches in the Chicago area."

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CAMPUS CARDIGAN tops all. Sizes 34 to 42	8.98
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Guatemala's President Walks Political Tightrope

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
GUATEMALA (AP) — Guatemala's new civilian president started his four-year term last month on a political tightrope. If Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro steps too far to the left he may be tripped by strong conservative forces. Some disgruntled military officials who wanted to block his accession to power by a coup d'etat are still around. But if he does not move far enough and fast enough along the reformist line, he may be shaken by leftist political opponents. And a couple of underground Communist groups have sworn they will try to push him out no matter how delicate his footwork. While promising economic and social reforms, the former law school dean appear to be starting his administration carefully near the middle of the road, seeking as broad a base of support as possible.

Needs Support

The successful candidate of the moderate leftist Revolutionary party is still enjoying a political honeymoon following his inaugural call for national unity. He needs all the support he can get to cope with the tremendous problems of this Central-American republic. Two Marxist guerrilla groups, pledged to the violent overthrow of the government, are operating in the northeastern mountains. Most of the country's 4.4 million people — over half of them Indians — live in shocking poverty. Seventy-five per cent of the population — mostly peasants — have a per capita income of only about \$100 a year. The housing deficit is calculated at over 700,000 units. The illiteracy rate is estimated at 75 per cent. The government is suffering serious financial woes. Its internal debt is \$95 million; its foreign debt, \$55 million. Of its current \$155 million budget, \$19 million go to pay off debts. To blunt the guerrilla threat, Mendez Montenegro offered amnesty to all who would lay down their arms within an eight-day period which ended 10 days ago. But before the eight days were up the guerrillas had scorned the offer.

'Rat Fink' Faction Hit By Federation

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the National Young Republican Federation meet today under strong urging by the Republican National Committee to oust the regional vice chairman who was a member of a group of New Jersey Young Republicans who styled themselves the Rat Fink Society. Richard Plechner, of Metuchen, N.J., and the Rat Finks have drawn the strongest ire of national GOP elders including Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former national chairman. Both Case and Scott have demanded that Plechner be fired from the Young Republicans' National Executive Committee. Plechner and others have already been removed from the rolls of the Young Republicans of New Jersey. Activities of the Rat Fink faction came to light more than a year ago during a meeting of the New Jersey Young Republican group in Wildwood where anti-Jewish and anti-Negro songs reportedly were sung. Later a songbook which included the lyrics and others of an anti-Catholic nature was distributed among New Jersey members.

ASTHMA
ASK ABOUT NEWER DRUGS, A
PAINLESS AND PROMPT RELIEF EVEN
FROM THE MOST OBSTINATE
SYMPTOMS
SCHULTZ DRUG, NEENAH, WIS.

by the minister is the territorial, or estate, tax. The minister thinks its expected yield of \$3.5 millions could be raised substantially — just by more realistic assessment of property values. Missions from the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the U.S. Government have been conferring with the new government, expressing willingness to help. One of the president's political opponents said last week: "I don't see how the president can take the action necessary to meet his problems without distributing the forces which might oust him. Although I am not optimistic, I hope he makes it. The important thing now for Guatemala is that this elected civilian government safely complete its four-year term. This is our country's opportunity." Mendez Montenegro would probably agree about the importance of this opportunity for Guatemala. In an interview in the national palace last week he said quietly: "If we don't do something for the majority of our people then, sooner or later, our country will face a violent explosion."

Not a Tax Law

Guatemala did not have a personal income tax until 1963. But Fuentos Mohr comments: "It's not a tax law; it's more of an exemption law." He wants to reduce the exemptions and close the loopholes. Income tax — personal and corporate — is expected to bring in \$12.6 million this year, while import duties are to raise \$33.6 million. Another tax source being eyed

Status in Rate Race

Grocery Good Index of Spot in Pecking Order

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you wondered how you're faring in the rate race lately? Well, maybe it's time for a periodic checkup. Sometimes you're the last to find out that you've slipped a few rungs down the ladder of success. Keeping face is important. The only face you can lose is your own; once lost, it is difficult to get it back. Here's a little guide to help you see where you stand in the pecking order. The chances are that you are still doing okay if — The manager of the local supermarket is glad to cash your wife's checks whenever you need some quick walking-round money. Your kids don't have to get their Christmas toys from the local firehouse. When your son flunks out of college, you are consoled by the fact that at least it was a good college, not a second-rate one.

August 14, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent A 13
without feeling self-conscious about it. The boss makes a daily bet with you on the outcome of baseball games, and likes to tell you all his home troubles. When you present a new idea at a staff conference, nobody knocks it until he first sees how the head of the firm likes it. You are important enough to have your own parking place in the company lot. You no longer feel it is necessary to carry a brief case home every night to impress anyone with how hard you are working. Nobody at the water cooler says he has already heard it when you start to tell a joke. You have a bigger office ex-

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PAINLESS AND PROMPT RELIEF EVEN
FROM THE MOST OBSTINATE
SYMPTOMS
SCHULTZ DRUG, NEENAH, WIS.

Election Outlook Good, Say GOP Chairmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aspirants in a contest with Knowles, the replies varied slightly, but not significantly. Lucey was chosen by the Republican politicians by a margin of two to one.

The most conclusive response was on the question relating to the November election outlook. By a margin of slightly more than seven to one, the local organization chiefs estimated the prospects as "good" rather than "fair". Not a single Republican chairman replied that the outlook is either "doubtful" or "poor", although several of them submitted footnotes that they were not sure of the prospects in their own neighborhoods and were making their assessment on the basis of the state-wide picture.

Independent Assessments
The poll of the local Republican leaders corroborates earlier soundings among Democratic organization officials, and squares with most of the independent assessments of the current Wisconsin election situation.

There are four candidates for the Democratic nomination. Abe Swed, a Milwaukee businessman and a new-comer to competitive politics, and Dominic Frinzi, a lawyer and unsuccessful primary election candidate two years ago, will also be listed on the September Democratic primary ballot.

But the Republican campaign directors do not see them as significant factors in the election outlook, except as they may divert votes from Carley or Lucey in particular districts.

Not one Republican chairman mentioned Swed as a possible Democratic nominee. Frinzi received a small handful of mentions. The local GOP leaders were offered anonymity for their replies, but it can be speculated that the Frinzi mentions relate to that candidate's overt appeal to ethnic associations and ethnic groups in the Democratic electorate which have apparently registered some response in some Wisconsin localities.

Probably the most revealing

aspect of the Republican leaders' responses was the declaration of some of them that Carley might be a more effective candidate against Knowles than Lucey. That has been the view of some outside students of politics also, as they have reflected upon the unusual circumstance that the Democrats this year may experience the impact of a Republican "cross-over" vote in the September primary election.

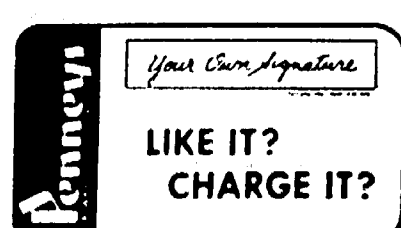
In many past years, the most interesting contests in primary elections involved Republican competitors, with the result that thousands of Democrats customarily entered the Republican column in the nomination elec-

tion. It has been widely assumed that if there is a Republican cross-over this year — and the degree of probability and the extent of such a movement cannot be measured with any precision — Carley would be the probable beneficiary. Some observers have concluded on the basis of his campaign itinerary, his proposals, and his own record, that Carley is aware of such a possibility and its potential benefits for him.

Optimistic Outlook
The responses of the local Republican leaders on the question about the Knowles reelection outlook was somewhat more optimistic than independent observers would have predicted — and perhaps is flavored by the natural desire of such men to show their loyalty and confidence in the party they serve. In general, however, it squares again with independent assessments and with the private statements of leading Democrats that their nominee for the governorship will have the underdog role in the final election campaign.

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B.

A.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

RULE NO. 3 in defensive driving. Get the big picture. The big picture really means being is achieved by following these rules: "aim high in steering." — "Keep your eyes moving." — It includes other cars, pedestrians, traffic signals, road signs, street patterns, weather and road conditions — everything that a driver's eyes can take in. It is not just visual. Getting the big picture really means being aware of both sights and sounds around you and of everything coming within range of your senses.

QUESTION: Could you explain how to handle the traffic movement on Memorial Drive if I am driving South just before the bridge?

ANSWER: The left lane is for left turns or going straight South over the bridge. If you are in the right lane you must turn right at either Prospect Ave. or right on Front Street but never go straight over the bridge from the right lane.

QUESTION: May I drive my motor bike on a temporary Instruction Permit?

ANSWER: Yes you may, but only during daylight hours and no passengers — you must also be 16 or over.

QUESTION: I have a temporary instruction permit. My neighbor claims that I can renew it only once. What is your answer?

ANSWER: You can renew your learners permit as often as it expires. All you need is a new application completed and the correct fee. If you are under 18, your sponsor must sign again.

Questions on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent or directly to the Driver License Division, Motor Vehicle Department, 517 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

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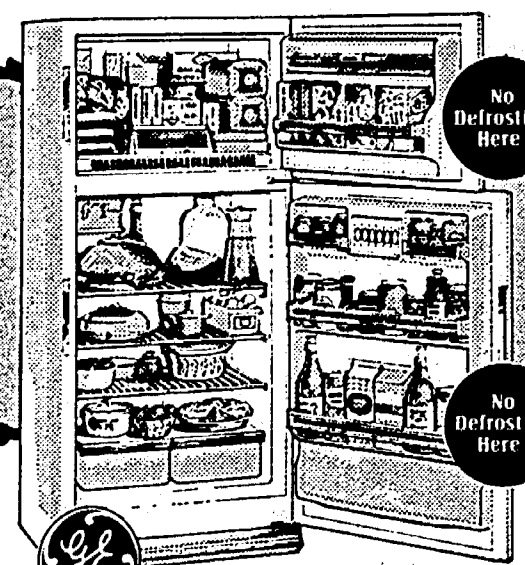
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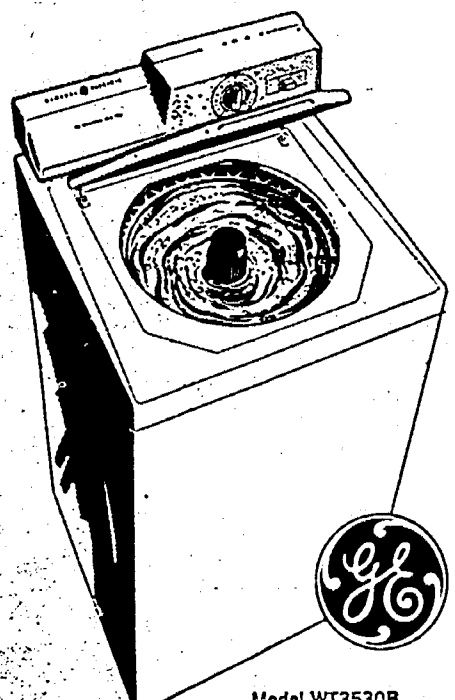
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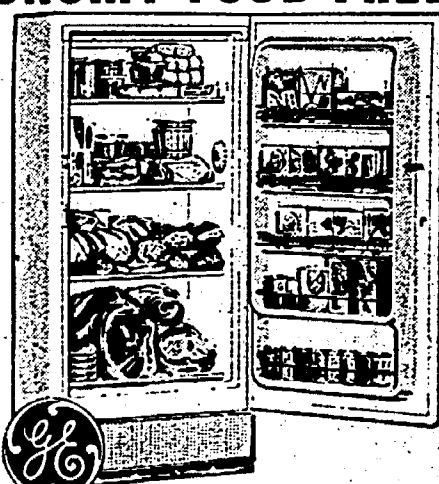
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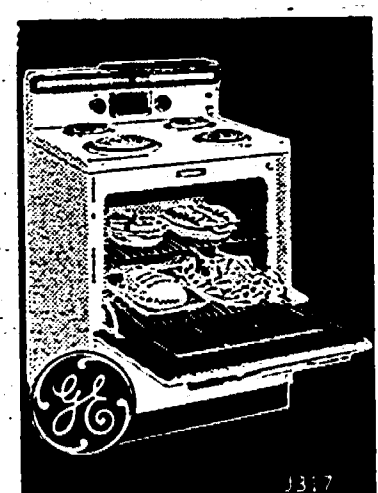


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These 4-H Club members wait anxiously to go onstage at the Wisconsin State Fair to model outfits which they made. The event was the State Fair Dress Revue, Friday, at West Allis. From left are Susan Bentz and Pat Boelke, Shawano; Mrs. Eldora Keske, chairman of the show, and Linda Moe and Barbara Rasmussen, both of Waupaca. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

'More Popular Than Christ'

Pastors Roll With Rockin' Beatle Claim

BY MALJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I don't think the Beatles' records should be banned because of their so-called anti-Christianity statement; after all, the only thing their statement has in common with their singing is that they're both in bad taste."

"I'm not against playing Beatle records — at least not more so than before."

"These kids aren't too musical and its time they went anyway, but I don't think they'll need a push."

All these are statements, made with a smile, by a group of people who, by rights, should be the most concerned — the clergy — but seem totally

unconcerned about a Beatle's statement that Christianity is on its way out.

The statement by one of the mop-topped British singers that sparked the controversy was: "Christianity will shrink and vanish. I needn't argue about that; I'm right and I will be proved right. We're (the Beatles) more popular than Jesus now. I don't know which will go first — rock 'n' roll or Christianity."

In interviews with priests and ministers in the valley as well as those attending the two Lutheran conventions this past week, most felt the comment which set off "ban the Beatles" campaigns across the country wasn't even worth a comment.

but proceeded to say a mouthful anyway.

Oddly enough, most of the clergymen interviewed felt that the singer's comment was justified to a large extent if it was in reference to church attendance in England, which, in the past years has fallen considerably.

Lennon Right

"If we look at the number of people who attend church in England and the number clamoring to see the Beatles, John Lennon is right, they are more popular," one minister said.

All agreed, perhaps surprisingly so, that the statement won't make the Beatles less popular; in fact, they felt it could add to their popularity.

"If the disc jockeys take them off the air, youngsters will forget them just like they forget all the other groups, but it won't be because of their statement," one priest said.

"It's not considered 'camp' now for teens to defend religion and anyone who does so is considered a 'square,'" another added.

"I wouldn't be surprised if many of the youths don't even know what's going on; after all, you have to read the newspaper to get the story," a minister said cynically.

Protest on Principles

Even a priest whose main duties include working with the

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

Driver Counsel Effort Proving To be Effective

Little Chute Man Serves as Analyst In New Program

LITTLE CHUTE — A new statewide program for counseling drivers with problems is proving effective, according to Mike Krueger, 407 S. Wilson St., one of 16 driver analysts connected with the Motor Vehicle Department.

Since inaugurating the program five months ago, approximately 2,400 persons have participated in the group discussions designed for drivers with six or more points assessed against their driving record.

The sessions aim to make them aware of their shortcomings and help establish corrective measures.

Krueger said Wisconsin is the first state to establish such a program and it is proving to be effective.

But a true measure of value may not be known for a number of years, as it will require a comparison of figures before a value can be established, he cautioned. Even then it will be impossible to tell what percentage of the improvement can be attributed to the program.

Need Assistance

"The average driver is the person that most often comes under the program," Krueger said. "It is the 'cannot' and 'do not' driver that needs the assistance. The third classification, 'will not' drivers, generally cannot be helped," Krueger said.

Prior to starting the program, the 16 analysts were given an intensive five-week course. All are former license examiners.

Files of problem drivers are taken from the Madison office and sent to the analysts,

Catholics Examine Schools Effectiveness

Is Studied In Appleton

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Has Roman Catholic education in the United States been successful?

This question, recently brought to national attention by several studies and by feature stories in national magazines, is of vital concern to Fox Valley Catholics — and especially Appleton Catholics.

All seven Catholic parishes have grade schools in Appleton, and together they operate Xavier High School. Several of the parish institutions face severe overcrowding in the next few years. Xavier already has 300 more students than anticipated, when the building was designed.

Pastors have given, their laymen until the end of the next school year to raise enough money to finance expansion at Xavier and provide for the parish schools, or have Xavier's enrollment curtailed.

Quality Questioned

While laymen have organized and are planning to raise money, the probability of having to pay more to support schools and examinations into the quality of parochial education, have raised questions on the wisdom of the entire program.

One woman noted in a recent meeting that parish education has been accepted "as a matter of course." This is not the case any more.

Others ask why they must pay public school taxes and in addition support their own institutions.

The population boom has resulted in a Catholic as well as all other schools, and the supply of instructors from religious teaching orders has not kept pace with the demand.

Thus, lay teachers are being used more in schools, and some Catholics are concerned about it. "What is the sense of having our system if we have more lay persons than religious teaching?" a layman asked recently.

Solutions Suggested

Solutions suggested for the problem of overcrowded facilities and shortage of teachers, include shared time, released time, and abolition of the parochial school system.

Shared time is a plan by which students attend parochial school half a day and spend the other half in public school facilities, with public school teachers.

Religion, English and social

Turn to Page 2 Col. 4

Baptists to Study Leadership At Green Lake

GREEN LAKE — A look at the philosophy and new concepts of leadership development and their relationship to the teaching ministry of the Church are featured in this week's conference at the American Baptist Assembly here.

The meeting is the National Christian Education Conference and will continue through Friday. Its focus is on worship in Christian education.

Guest leader of the week is the Rev. Charles R. Andrews, program associate, division of Evangelism, American Baptist Home Mission Societies. His morning addresses provide background for small encounter groups. There are 11 sections under expert leadership for discussion of organization and administration.

The conference is planned for adults and adult leaders in Christian education. Children and youth may attend only when accompanied by an adult.

Vespers are directed by the Rev. Larue Loughhead, pastor, Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo. Evening programs of music, art, and drama will be related to the conference theme.

Loren E. Noren, Missionary from Hong Kong, will speak at this evening's 7:30 service.



Pallbearers Norbert F. Gerend, Arnold T. Vander Loop, Friedrich Ludke, William A. Baer, James L. McFadden, and Norbert D. Rhinerson, all of Kaukauna, carry Mayor Doty Bayorgeon's casket into Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna before a requiem mass Saturday morning. Mourners for the Kaukauna mayor, age 60, who died Wednesday, filled the church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Horses, Cars Share Waupaca Fair Bill

Harness Racing Again Expected To be Big Grandstand Attraction

WEYAUWEGA — Horses, the show will be Abdul The Magician, an escape artist and The Alley Cats, a rock 'n' roll group. Jobo The Clown will entertain fairgoers at the 32nd annual Waupaca County Fair here from Aug. 25 to Aug. 28.

Again this year, harness racing will be featured on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Six races will be held during the two days. Drivers will be bidding for a share of a \$3,000 purse.

Hollis Wilson, Amherst, will be in charge of classifying the horse. Operating the mobile starting gate, will be Patrick Riley, Scandinavia. James O'Mera, DePere, will be the judging judge, and his wife will serve as clerk.

All grandstand events will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The 4-H Club Horse Show will start at 2 p.m., Aug. 25. In the evening, drivers will test their skills in handling tractors in the pulling contest. The contest will start at 7:30 p.m. and has four classes. Drivers will be competing for a share of a \$600 purse.

The 1966 Waupaca County Fair Queen will be crowned at 2:30 p.m., Saturday. The new queen will be selected from a field of contestants from communities within the county.

Along with the harness racing and crowning of the queen, a variety show will be presented Saturday afternoon. Included in

Half of Chamber Budget Collected

NEENAH-MENASHA — About one-half of the chamber budget for 1966-67 has been collected to date through the new Fair Share Investment Program, initiated this year.

A chamber newsletter today stated one-third of its members have paid what amounts to one-half of the \$30,000 "hoped for" budget.

Those paying, the chamber said, "Did so with an increase of between 3 and 200 per cent over that which they paid last year" under the new Fair Share Program.

"The plan represents a well thought out program for providing our chamber with adequate financing to do the job it is organized to do," the newsletter stated.

Appleton Teen Seriously Hurt In Cycle Mishap

Jeffrey R. Breitzman, 17, 1106 E. North St., received severe leg injuries, including a fractured left ankle, and bruises, road burns and cuts when his motorbike and a car collided about 4 p.m. Saturday at North and Bateman streets.

Breitzman, who was thrown from his bike, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

Appleton police said Breitzman was westbound on North Street when his bike and a car driven by Hugo Hinnenhal, 71, 1826 N. Drew St., collided. Hinnenhal was eastbound on North Street, making a left turn onto Bateman, police said.

The left front fender of the car and the front left side of the 1965 model motor bike were damaged.

Chamber Forming Unit To Explore Potential Of City Redevelopment

NEENAH — The chamber of commerce reported in a newsletter today it is working to form a committee "to spearhead" the study of a redevelopment program for Neenah.

Chamber officials appeared before the Neenah Plan Commission last week and raised the possibility of a redevelopment effort in the downtown area. The plans unit told the chamber to explore the potential for such a program.

Series on Candidates

Five Eye State House

Five men want to be elected Governor of Wisconsin this fall. They include a man who came within a few days of being ordained a priest, a man who was a gandy dancer, a dates at close hand and at man who goes wading in Lake Michigan, a man whose son tells him not to say it would be fun next Monday, as the campaign to be Governor, and at least one heads into the long, hot, who does not even expect to stretch

On Monday, Harry Chandler will write about Milwaukee business man Abe Swed; on Tuesday was nominated by the Republican Kenneth Hartnett will report on cans for a second term by ac-Dominic Frinzi, best known as clamation. But the four Demo-ocrats have a bitter preliminary Wednesday, Lt. Gov. Patrick contest among themselves, lead-Lucy's travels will be recounting toward the Sept. 13 primary and the party's nomination to oppose Knowles in November. To give you a detailed picture of what each of the five candidates believes in, what he looks like, his personal attitudes and second term.

Vocational Districting to be Aired at Green Bay Meeting

Expect Debate on Placement Of Neenah, Menasha Schools

MENASHA — A hearing is scheduled Aug. 23 in Green Bay on the hotly debated issue of establishing criteria for new vocational districts across the state.

It is one of 15 regional hearings in the state and will be attended by representatives of the Menasha Vocational, Technical and Adult Education School.

Both Neenah and Menasha vocational boards have asked to be joined with the Fox Cities in a new district, but Oshkosh vocational interests have pushed for inclusion of Neenah-Menasha in a Winnebago County district. The Twin Cities are sought in both districts because of the high property valuation here.

Frank Robinson, president of the Menasha vocational school board; M. J. Gegan, superintendent of schools and member of the vocational school board, and James Tennesen, commissioner on the Menasha Board of Education, will join H. L. Sherman, director at the hearing.

Since the creation of a new vocational district first was discussed following the 1965 legislation which requires that

the past 30 years the five vocational schools have joined in a number of area-based programs.

The purpose of the meeting called by C. L. Greiber, director of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, and Angus B. Rothwell, executive director, Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, is to explain the tentative criteria, to display the proposed geographical district and hear and assess individual and group reactions to the tentative criteria and provisional district plans.

Appleton Tavernkeeper Collapses, Dies Enroute to Hospital

Arnold J. Kloes, 45, route-1, Appleton, long-time operator of the Subway Bar, route 1, Appleton, and sponsor of softball teams in city leagues was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital shortly after noon Saturday.

Kloes was born July 22, 1921. He had been in poor health for several weeks. Cause of death was heart failure.

Several persons heard Kloes fall to the floor in his apartment above the bar. They called Lindy's ambulance service.

The body has been released to Brettschneider Trettin Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 4

Picnic Point Development for Retardates

'Camper Therapy' Aim of Fund Drive

NEENAH-MENASHA — A new form of therapy for the emotionally disturbed, the mentally handicapped and the mentally ill hinges on the success of a \$20,000 fund drive for developing Picnic Point on the Winnebago State Hospital grounds.

Approximately \$8,000 has been donated or pledged since the capital fund drive began in Oshkosh in mid-July and here in early August.

Kickoff for a shelter building on picnic point was a \$1,000 donation from the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health (WCAMH). Small contributions have been made since the Department of Public Welfare indicated it intended to keep and develop Picnic Point.

Paul Theiss, business director of Winnebago State Hospital, prepared a 12-page brochure which depicts the facility the hospital envisions, the treat-

ment role the campsite will play and the approximate cost of a central and individual sleeping cabins to be constructed as the program develops. Letters and brochures went to mental health associations and county organizations working with children and adults who could use therapy camping, urging them to join the fund raising.

The \$16,000 shelter, designed by Irion and Reinke, Oshkosh architects who donated their services, includes one large room to be used as a mess hall or meeting room, a fireplace, space for indoor cooking and toilet facilities.

Dr. Darold Treffert, administrator of Winnebago State Hospital, says that camping is an important part of therapy, patient recovery and patient well-being has been clinically proven to his complete satisfaction.

"The rapport between patient and doctor, as well as others on the team dealing with the mentally ill patient, can be established in a short time and with lasting results in a camping situation," Dr. Treffert explained.

"Here the patient can accept me as a friend as well as a doctor and in a few short hours on a camping trip, I can learn more about a patient's behavior and reactions than can be obtained in weeks of hospital situation care," he said.

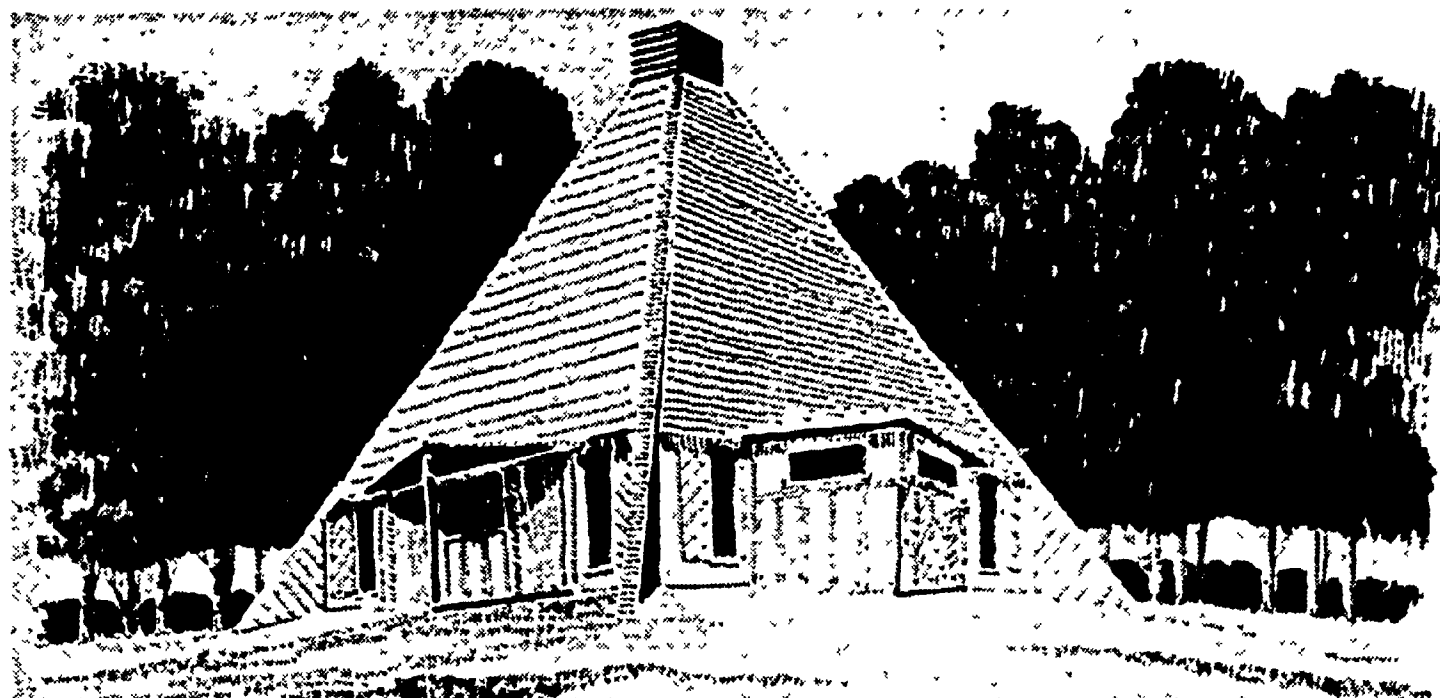
Other Uses Seen Thomas J. Lambeck, president of the Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children, sees Picnic Point as the ideal setting for Scout Troop No. 60. "We have 17 to 20 boys who are able to camp overnight, or longer but they are not welcome at regular Boy Scout camps," he explained. Troop 60

is one of the nation's oldest Boy Scout units for retardates.

"Our employees at Work Adjustment Services, Neenah-Menasha, would love to camp at Picnic Point and we think it would be a forceful learning experience," commented Duane Kelso, director of Work Adjustment Services.

Mrs. Nathan Wauda, president of the Winnebago County Care Board, endorses the idea of a mentally retarded child learning to make a real bed, peel a potato, roast a hot dog, make the first trip away from home, help make a camp fire, wash dishes, and learn of nature.

"The more we can expose them to, the more they learn... without this learning — which must be done through seeing, feeling and touching — the more of a person they can be," Mrs. Wauda said.



This Wigwam is Architect Theodore H. Irion's. Oshkosh, conception of a shelter at Picnic Point, on the Winnebago State Hospital grounds. Fund drives have been launched this past month to raise \$20,000 for developing Picnic Point for use by the 2-county area the

state hospital serves. It will be located on Lake Winnebago's jagged shoreline and used by children and adults who are mentally handicapped, retarded, emotionally ill, or patients from county hospitals, sheltered workshops and rehabilitation centers.

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Center—Military suit separates of wide-belted Scissor Skirt topped with double-breasted brass-buttoned Jacket. Skirt 14.98, Jacket 22.98.

Right—Most popular of the military looks is none other than the CPO Jacket. Ideal for fun over any separate, but we like it with the fully lined slim tapered Pants. CPO 14.98, Pants 16.98.

Rosecrest Military Separates in sizes 8-16, 34-40; all wool. Joyce Shoes—Click your heels smartly in a pair of soft-suede 'Palace Guard's' Little Joe's with double-breasted throat, \$13. Black or deep red suede.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions.
Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

London Swings

GIs at Home, Abroad Find It's Nice to Depend on USO

"Check your pistol and side-arms as you enter," battle-weary GIs are asked as they enter United Service Organizations clubs in Viet Nam. Some of these boys and men who lay their guns aside and head for a hamburger and real American malted milk are from Appleton.

According to Defense Department figures, 1,660 men and women from Outagamie County were on active duty as of May 31. When the United Community Services of Appleton included the USO's bid for \$1,100 in the Red Feather Campaign this year, the budget committee and board of directors estimated 1,100 servicemen and women from the city.

Once the GI has parked his military hardware, and had his snack, he may head directly to the telephone service to "state-side," where men and women in Saigon stand in moving lines from morning until night. He may proceed to a room where he can listen to tape recordings of the voices of loved ones from home — parents, wife or child. What a thrill to hear the cry or any little noise from a baby born after daddy left the country! In return a GI can tape a "living letter" to be sent back home to his family.

Newly-Found Friends

A GI from the front, without pen or stationery, will find a writing room, a library with newspapers from his home town, a record room where he may enjoy hi-fi. There is a game room where he may relax with his buddies or newly-found friends. After using the USO buying guide service, he may ask for parcel wrapping help, always available for the sending of souvenirs and presents back home.

Eight USO clubs in Viet Nam are averaging an attendance of some 2,000 servicemen and women each day, although in some places, like Da Nang, where military action sometimes requires the temporary closing of the club, the attendance average is reduced.

As part of the effort of stepped-up USO action in Viet Nam, the Hollywood Overseas Committee was formed last fall. This committee is in addition to the regularly-scheduled USO shows which continue to bring entertainment to Appleton servicemen stationed in other parts of the world. From Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin is one of the members of the American Education Theatrical Association providing

drama shows and musicals for USO tours overseas.

So far this year in Viet Nam, Appleton GIs have laughed and sung with Kathy Nolan, Hugh O'Brian, Roy Acuff, Eddie Fisher, John Bubbles, Jackie De Shannon, Edgar Bergen, Charleston Heston, Robert Mitchum, Ann-Margret, Johnny Rivers, Wayne Newton, Dean Jones, Mickey Shaughnessy, Danny Kaye, Vicki Carr, Big Tiny Little, Jim Drury, Don De Fore, Johnny Grant, Dick Contino, John Wayne, Martha Raye and George Jessel. Arthur Godfrey will be there this month and Sammy Davis Jr. is slated for late fall.

Several servicemen now stationed in Appleton know from first-hand experience what happens to Red Feather Campaign dollars when used in terms of money budgeted for USO.

Sgt. C. Jenkins, the Navy recruiter, reports, "When I was in Alaska, a small troupe of USO entertainers put on an excellent show, and when I was in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif., in 1949, the USO

This is the first in a series of 14 articles describing the agencies which are part of the United Community Service Red Feather campaign. Each installment will tell of the work and services of a particular agency.

hostesses were certainly welcome when they came out to spread quite a bit of cheer.

"In my opinion, the USO is exactly what it says it is — a home away from home."

T. Sgt. D. V. Lacore, Air Force recruiter, remembers a day in 1959 when he didn't know the town of Los Angeles, and he had nothing to do. "At the USO I was able to get tickets to the Dodger-Giant game, and after that I took a tour of Hollywood, arranged for by them. That day went fast."

M. Sgt. Donald R. Malott, Army recruiter, said, "You bet it's necessary," when asked about his experience with the USO.

"Whenever I hit a city in the States that has a USO, and I have time to spare, I stop. Usually it is possible there to get tickets for baseball and football games and plays. The USO in Milwaukee on North Third Street is really jammed by the sailors from Great Lakes, and if family is meeting them there, they can usually get

hotel rooms as special rates through the USO."

Malott reminisced about the USO in Seoul, Korea, where he was stationed from December, 1963 to December, 1964. "The staff consisted of four or five Americans and perhaps 10 Korean men and women, and believe me these people were dedicated to giving out with a few hours or days of welcome relaxation away from the tension at the 'front.' There were sleeping facilities right there, and a list of places to eat and sleep that had been checked out on health standards. Also, in a place like Seoul, you want to see what's worth seeing, and the USO people helped map out tours."

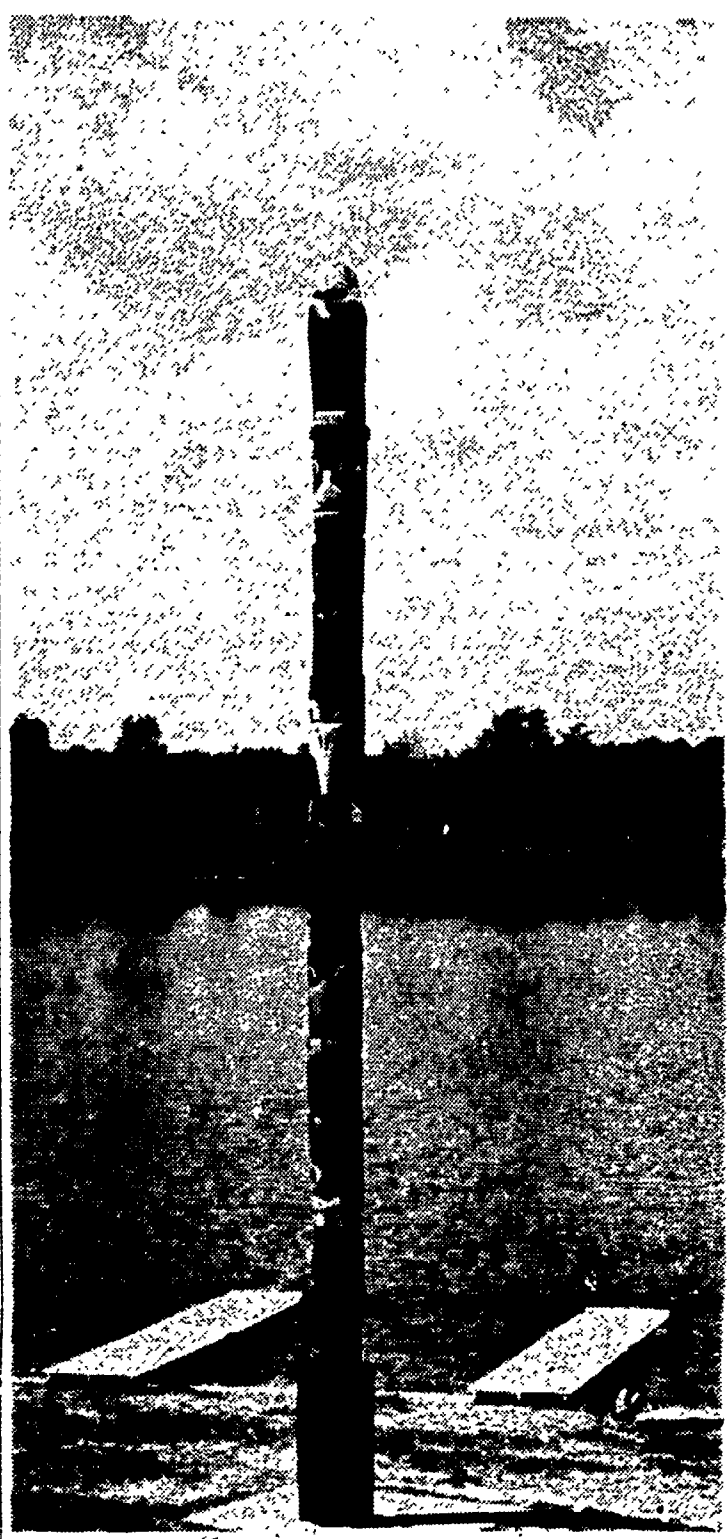
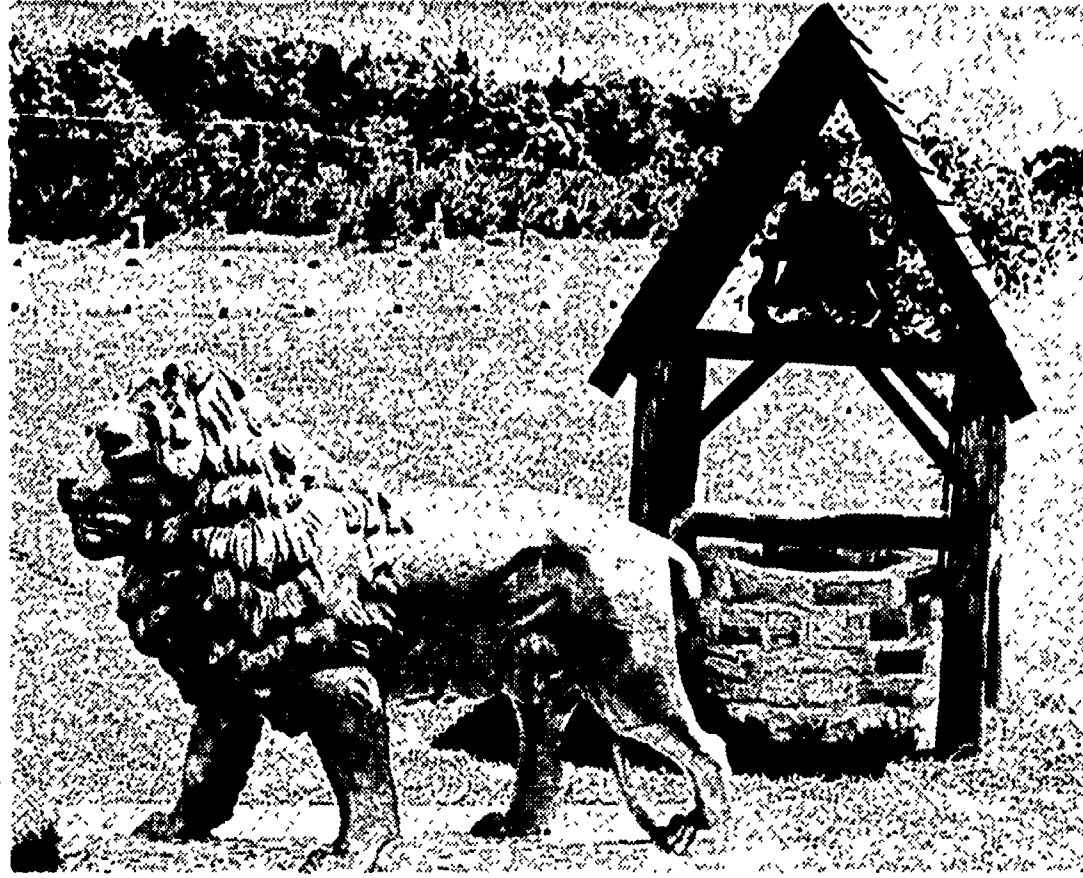
'They Were Good'

Sgt. Richard Stanley, Marine Corps recruiter, admitted he had little experience with USO overseas, but as an enlisted man in Oceanside, Calif., the USO helped him find a house. "When I was on the east coast I used the recreational services provided by the USO, and they were good. Without them the servicemen would have next to nothing, and I'm sure as far as we are concerned, the many services are much appreciated."

Why do our servicemen go to the USO? A friend of an Appleton woman who worked in the USO as a volunteer in Athens, puts it this way: "The younger fellows are often just scared. They don't know where to go and what to see, so they come to us for information."

"They want someone to talk to, a married man wants to show the pictures in his wallet and they want to take tours just like any other American visiting a new country. It's amazing, too, how a writing desk and a piece of stationery, helps remind a serviceman that he's due to write a letter home."

This year USO marks its 25th anniversary, and in these years it has brought a little bit of home to the more than 22 million Americans who have been in uniform since World War II. Although requests for USO installations come from the Department of Defense, the USO receives no financial aid from the government. Most of the money comes from voluntary gifts through local funds, such as the Red Feather Campaign.



Several New attractions, including a totem pole, have been added to the grounds of the camp for the visually handicapped operated at Rosholt by the Wisconsin Lions Foundation. The totem pole, donated by the Lac du Flambeau Lions Club, is 35 feet tall and represents about 800 hours of carving, using a single Norway pine. A new wishing well was built near the camp entrance. (Rosholt Photos)

Name Former K-C Official to Industry Post

WASHINGTON—Appointment of Leonard E. Pasek, a civil engineer and government relations authority, as executive vice president of the Industrial Heating Equipment Association, was announced here Saturday by R. C. Onan, president of the organization and president of Wauke Engineering Co., Milwaukee.

Pasek, who retired this year after 29 years with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, in Neenah, for the past 10 years as director of public affairs, was named to the new post effective Aug. 1.

The IHEA represents the manufacturers of industrial furnaces and ovens, combustion equipment, atmosphere generators, and related products.

Pasek, his wife and two children have resided at 120 Green Bay Road, Appleton.

Lions Project at Rosholt

Camp Is A Beautiful Sight, Even if Campers Can't See

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ROSHOLT — A picturesque, tree-surrounded, well-hidden lake, once the site of a large Indian encampment, is now the site of a camp unique in the world.

Campers here during the annual 10-week session cannot see the tall pines, groves of white birch, drooping hemlock or sturdy maple.

They cannot see the bountiful wonders of nature which surround the camp.

Buildings of modern design

which have been built to appeal to the sight go unnoticed by those who make use of the facilities.

This is the Wisconsin Lions Camp for the Blind.

The camp originated in 1956-57 when a 280-acre site, about one mile east of here, was made available to the Wisconsin Lions for \$18,000. Included in the property was a spring-fed 80-acre lake, then known as Kiobassa Lake, but renamed Lions Lake.

Enthusiasm for establishing the camp was at a fever pitch at the convention in Fond du Lac that year. More than \$8,000 was raised on the convention floor as the state clubs approved the purchase of property and development of the camp.

Supervision of the camp is left to the 15-man Wisconsin Lions Foundation. Three members from each of the five-state districts are elected to the board.

Value of the camp has risen to an estimated \$380,000, while annual costs of operation run about \$17,000. Both will increase as facilities are improved and the number of campers increases.

A visitor is greeted by a giant lion replica and two stone pillars at the entrance. The first site as one drives into the camp is the beautiful A-frame all-purpose building.

The building includes office space for camp operation and an entertainment hall and giant fireplace where nightly song-fests are held. The blend of giant beams painted a redwood color, wood paneling, glass and concrete is a pleasant sight to those who can see and give a warmth to those who cannot.

Frank Hanna, camp director, has been on the staff since 1957, the first year of operation and is a member of the Rosholt Lions Club and is credited with the lion's share of camp development.

Hanna has gained his experience as a school teacher, guidance counselor and athletic coach. His outgoing personality and friendly manner quickly win him many friends. An ordinary day consists of 16 hours for the affable Hanna.

Another old-timer on the staff is nurse Florence Cavanaugh, Scandinavia. She has been a staff member since 1960.

Her daughter, Ann, is in her first year as a staff counselor. Each of the campers is checked into camp with a report on temperature and deposit of medicines with the camp nurse.

The only full-time employee is caretaker Henry Check. Check and his family live at the camp year around.

Latest additions to the camp facilities include trout pond and a 1½-ton, 50-foot totem pole. The pond is replenished continuously so that it contains about 300 fish for the campers to catch.

Harold Johnson, Adams, past president of the foundation, said the pole was erected at a site where a large pine tree stood at water's edge. Johnson said the old tree died after being struck several times by lightning.

"The old battle scarred tree was quite a sight and was a legend amongst campers," Johnson relates.

The Lac du Flambeau Lions Club carved the totem pole from a 100-foot-high virgin pine.

Dave Schwartzkopf, a counselor at the camp this year, said many changes have been made since he attended about five years ago. Schwartzkopf, who is an entertainment hall and giant fireplace where nightly song-fests are held. The blend of giant beams painted a redwood color, wood paneling, glass and concrete is a pleasant sight to those who can see and give a warmth to those who cannot.

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United Fund Leaders Plan 1967 Campaign

Officials From Fox Valley Area Discuss Setting Bylaws for Admitting New Agencies

NEW LONDON — Last year the annual United Fund campaign collected an estimated \$14.5 million in Wisconsin. To prepare for the 1967 drive, which begins in October, Fox Cities UF officials attended a seminar last week to discuss problems which might arise, to help new chapters get started and to review last year's success.

According to the Wisconsin Welfare Council, the 90 UF chapters reached 103.8 per cent of their original goal in the 1966 drive, with per capita gifts averaging \$5.80, an increase of 7.8 per cent over the 1965 average.

Firm donations averaged \$10.24 per employee, and executive and employee gifts averaged \$12.80 for the year.

Payroll Deduction Key

M. A. Brunner, a New London UF official, credited the payroll deduction plan with much of the success of the local campaign in the past years.

"A payroll deduction program is essential. Without it the New London chapter was unable to meet its goals and was disbanded," he said.

Main speakers at the seminar were Dan Minerva, field representative of United Community Funds and Councils of America, and A. Rowland Todd, executive director, Wisconsin Welfare Council.

Minerva described the United Fund as a convenient way for people to make donations to a number of charities at one time. By conducting only one drive the amount of money needed by each agency is cut due to the elimination of additional campaign and canvassing costs, he added.

Meets Needs

Todd said, "The UF is a way in which everyone in the community can give his fair share towards the welfare of the city."

"The responsibility of each United Fund is to meet the needs of the community it serves," Minerva added.

UF professional directors Art Malin of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha; Bill Carson, Oshkosh, and George Currie, Brown County, also participated in the seminar.

Malin said, "It would be a major mistake for a community to establish a United Fund chapter just for the sake of having one."

The local UF chapter should have by-laws for admitting charitable agencies, Malin continued. When charity is considered a candidate for funds, the chapter should meet with the agency to discuss its function and determine its needs.

Meet With Board

M. J. Banker, Chilton, said, "one way of admitting an agency is to hold a joint meeting with the UF board. The sum to be raised for an admitted agency will then be decided by the budget committee."

Banker also suggested the meetings of the board and agencies be publicized because persons supporting UF campaigns want to know the purpose of the agencies included in the drive.

"UF chapters have a responsibility to spell out, through publicity, what they are doing, what their policy is and what the money is used for," Carson, Oshkosh, added.

Agencies represented at the meeting were USO, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and American Red Cross.

Representatives taking part in the forum were from Appleton, New London, Chilton, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Marion, Wau-paca, Tigerton, Green Bay, Wisconsin Rapids, Plymouth and Westfield.

Man Missing From Dane County Jail

MADISON (AP) — A trusty working in the kitchen of the Dane County jail carried a meal to juvenile detention quarters Saturday and didn't come back.

James C. Scott, 33, of La Crosse, serving a 90-day sentence for theft, evidently walked out of the building unnoticed, said Deputy Sheriff David Niemann.

Niemann said a search has failed to turn up any trace of Scott.



Rural Postal Carrier Sylvester H. Heimann stuffs mail in a rural mail box. His 81-mile route, 717 families, is three times as long as the ones in 1902, the year Rural Free Delivery started with horse and buggy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Horse 'n' Buggy Carriers Were Weathermen, Bankers

RFD Brought 'The Back Forty' to City Limits

BY TOM GARDNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sixty-four years ago most Outagamie County rural residents made the daily trek to one of 50 county post offices for the last time.

On a frosty fall morning in 1902 four rural carriers loaded their horses with mail and started the first day of Rural Free Delivery.

The new service, which started as an experiment in West Virginia in 1888, was greeted with mixed emotions as it spread rapidly across the nation.

The most fervent supporters were frequently the women in rural homes who felt the men and boys were spending altogether too much time and money in billiard rooms and other such places while waiting for the mail.

How affected the men were by nostalgia for the social gatherings of old cannot be determined. However, the initial complaints leveled at the cost of mail boxes, at post office regulations covering the size and labeling of the boxes and, at congressmen who weren't "correcting" the situation, apparently weren't too substantial. In fact, they soon disappeared.

Herman L. Schneider, 116 Adella Beach, Neenah, a

retired Appleton Post Office clerk, recalls no such complaints from Outagamie residents. RFD was anxiously anticipated and favorably received in this area, he claims.

The rural carrier was a welcome man from the beginning. The weather flag attached to his horse or rig predicted rain, snow, or fair skies for farmers in the field. When snow-packed or muddy roads prevented a trip to town, the postman could be counted on to bring a spool of thread, a box of rubber rings for preserve jars or a pair of boots.

The carrier knew the first names of everyone on his 25-mile route. In addition to being a weatherman, he often was a banker. Before checking accounts became popular, money orders were the principal tender for long-distance business transactions. Postmen often faithfully returned to the old post office building at Washington and Oneida Streets in Appleton laden with cash.

RFD still is favorably received, but little remains the same.

Rented Horse

Chester Riesenweber, 2422 N. Oneida, Appleton, began carrying the mail in 1918. He usually started to work be-

tween 6 and 7 a.m. and finished his 27-mile route between 5 and 6 p.m., depending on the weather and the speed of the horse he rented at the livery stable. In addition to the horse, Riesenweber provided a cutter sleigh and mail pouch, at his own expense. He received a \$1,200 salary per year.

Before Riesenweber retired two years ago, he loaded his car at 6 a.m. and was home by 3 p.m. His route was longer than 80 miles and included 700 families. Thirty-five years had passed since he carried the mail on horseback. Length of route, number of stops, hours on the job, car depreciation and years of service all were considered in computing his salary.

Rural delivery in the early years was a trying job, offering low financial compensation. Carriers spent long hours retrieving mail thrown to the four winds by runaway horses. On many winter days, postmen walked behind their wagons or sleighs, using them for protection from the driving snow. Seldom did spring pass without wagon, horse, or postman — or all three — becoming mired in the mud several times.

Rural routes long were

considered the least desirable. Now 50-60 applications are turned in for each vacancy. The job is still hard, but the pay is more commensurate.

RFD spread rapidly through Outagamie County. The entire county was covered by eight routes in 1904. Four Appleton carriers now serve 5,100 rural residents. The number of post offices has declined steadily from the 50 in 1901 to 16 of today.

Not all counties in Wisconsin were so lucky. Many post offices could not service sparsely-populated areas until 1915. Postmasters previously were required to operate only on the "if business justifies the cost" rule.

Whether or not RFD cured melancholia and reduced the number of suicides as a Vermont doctor claims, has yet to be verified. However, it did begin a new epoch in rural history. Prompt delivery of letters, newspapers and business correspondence, a service provided for the city dweller from 1825 by private organizations and from 1863 by the Federal government, was extended to the farmer. Rural America was transformed from the back forty to the city limits.



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Farm Home Treasury Of Memories From Appleton's Early Days

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Visiting the home of Mrs. Frank Hammes and her daughter Genevieve results in a trip to the past and to many memories.

Although their farmhouse at 3415 W. Prospect Avenue contains an electronic organ and a color television set, the Hammes' home is filled with remembrances of an Appleton of yesteryear, both in the experiences and possessions of its occupants.

Mrs. Hammes is a spry 91, keeping active by working around the yard and taking care of a vegetable garden. A recent visitor found her reading that day's issue of the Post-Crescent.

She also reads books and grows flowers, although she has been forced to give up former hobbies of knitting and crocheting.

Mrs. Hammes' memory is clear as she recalls experiences from her past. An old clock, still running and stored in the

attic, occupied a proud place on a shelf above her grandfather's bed in his farmhouse near Winchester.

"He wound it every night and took it apart and cleaned it," she recalled recently.

Old Clock

Her knowledge about the timepiece is not complete enough for Mrs. Hammes' satisfaction. "I wish the date was in it," she says, because she is certain it is more than 150 years old.

She also recalls working for a Mr. Pettford at a boarding house on Lake Butte des Morts. "He predicted horseless carriages in the 1890's," she recalls with a twinkle in her eye.

Her husband was a section foreman on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad who worked in Appleton's "flats."

The family moved into town several times, but the father couldn't resist the lure of the countryside. In 1933 the Hammes family moved back onto the farm for good.

The first homestead had been located on Outagamie County Trunk BB, where the Butte des Morts Golf Club is now. The Hammes youngsters and other neighborhood children would visit nearby Mud Creek, spearing fish at the stream's rapids located on the farm.

Wild Life Abounds

Wild life has not left the area. The farm Mrs. Hammes and her daughter now occupy is across the road from the first property, and they see rabbits, squirrels, pheasants and deer through the year.

Perhaps the most unusual animals in the area, though, are three peacocks kept by Genevieve. Her late brother Orville started the hobby when he raised a group of tame birds.

The second group is not tame, and Genevieve frequently has to keep the two males separate, because they fight over the hen.

Large Collection

Although Genevieve, who retired this summer after 25 years at a local bakery, says she is "not a collector" of antiques, her possessions would do many an acknowledged collector proud.

They include many pieces of sterling silver, and 49 musical pieces, including music boxes in cookie and candy jar covers. Framed antique pictures grace the living room, providing company for old lamps, figurines, furniture and the color TV and organ.

The instrument of an old organ grinder rests in the attic. Genevieve keeps a reed pump organ and melodian in her room.

Family Heirlooms

Most of the antiques are family heirlooms, although the daughter has purchased items from time to time.

Yard ornaments decorate the grounds, which also have two time it takes to stop a car traveling at any given speed. Krueger said some drivers are not capable of handling their cars and must realize their limitations before they kill or cripple someone in an accident.

The analysts meet periodically in Madison to make changes in the program and offer suggestions that have proven effective in various discussions with drivers.

"The program is flexible, and we are open to arguments pro and con for adding to the effectiveness of the sessions," Krueger said.

"If we are able to make the problem driver weigh the advantages of obeying the traffic laws against the disadvantages, we have every reason to believe the highways of the state will become safer with better drivers," the analyst predicted.

Driver Counsel Effort Proving To be Effective

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Krueger said. It is the job of the analyst to contact the persons and make arrangements for three discussion sessions of two hours each.

Sessions are scheduled "as much as possible" to be convenient for all concerned. There is no time limit when the sessions have to be completed, and they may be held on consecutive days or spaced out one per week.

Not Like School

A misconception of the program is that sessions are in the form of a school. Each session is a group discussion with the participants entering freely.

"The driver is made aware of a particular problem and often through his own participation a remedy is easily found," Krueger said.

Upon notification of interview by the analyst, the problem driver is required by law to participate in the program.

"Our biggest problem is making the driver understand the program is not a form of punishment but a means of establishing better driving habits.

"We try to make the driver understand that traffic laws are not placed as personal restriction but are for the protection of all the motoring public," the Little Chute man explained.

According to the analyst, the major violation is speed. Many drivers are not aware of the time it takes to stop a car traveling at any given speed. Krueger said some drivers are not capable of handling their cars and must realize their limitations before they kill or cripple someone in an accident.

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Beatles Don't Rock Pastors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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"But," he added hopefully, "it would be nice if the youngsters protest on principles."

Asked why they think the Beatles made the statement, some thought it was a slip of the tongue; others felt it showed the Beatles want to get in tempo with the times and cash in on the popularity of the "God is dead" theory.

All thought they would like to know in what context the statement was made before passing judgment.

Without knowing the context, however, the best thing to do is look philosophically at the whole thing, one minister said.

"This hullabaloo too shall pass — and I think sooner than Christianity," another added with a smile.

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Mrs. Frank Hammes, right, is 91 years old, but her memory is clear as she tells Mrs. Hammes recalls seeing the clock resting on a shelf above her grandfather's bed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

8-Week Stay at Lawrence

'Upward Bound' Students Thankful For Chance to 'Learn' to Read

Reading, which had been a chore for 50 Milwaukee high school students until now, will be a pleasure when they continue their education. This is the consensus of students who participated in the Upward Bound program at Lawrence University for the past eight weeks.

The students had all completed their junior years and, despite being considered academically gifted, held only dim hopes of attending college because of financial problems.

Their Upward Bound experiences, they feel, will help them escape the fate of so many youths from Milwaukee's "inner core" that of failing to make any good use of their academic talents.

Tell Views

The program on the Lawrence campus in Appleton ended after a banquet in Colman Hall Friday night. The student's ideas on how their lives will be affected by their stay out of the "inner core," were presented in the last of seven pamphlets published as part of the program, entitled "Youth's View."

Almost to a student, it was agreed that the books and reading materials dug into during the program already have begun enriching their lives. Many had never considered attending college, but now expect to.

Other studies undertaken by

Mathematics was described as the subject that caused the most trouble for students. Most felt that reading remained a difficult thing to stick to, but added that their experiences at Lawrence at least taught them that reading will be instrumental in the formation of their college plans and in their lives after college.

In a lead essay in the pamphlet, student Darlene Junker, who won an award for writing, summed up what other students felt. She wrote, "Self expression belongs only to the brave" is something I hear often from unrecalled sources.

"At Lawrence, we learned that a person need not be an eminent person to express himself as long as he has a mind full of ideas. Often I had, in classes, hesitated to put in my comments merely because of my lack of preparation in speech, but I found that if a person has something to say he has every right to say it in his own words, for his manner of speech denotes his manner of thinking."

made on the criteria or the geographical district and none will be made until the statewide hearings have been concluded and all proposals have been evaluated. The area development committee's final recommendations are expected late in 1966.

Outagamie Dental Society Elects Officers

The Outagamie County Dental Society has elected officers for the 1966-67 year.

They are Dr. Richard J. Clark, president; Dr. John S. Kloehn, vice-president, and Dr. Donald W. McKinnon, secretary-treasurer.

Appleton Catholics Examine Success, Future of Schools

Continued from Page 1

science courses usually are taught in the parish school, while classes which require expensive equipment, such as science, physical education, home economics and shop, are in public facilities.

Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette has ruled that shared time is permissible if it meets the requirements of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 without violating the Wisconsin Constitution.

Shared Time

"Shared time would be a way of making our construction dollars go much farther," an Appleton Catholic lawyer noted. Kimberly presently is involved in a shared time program with Holy Name Catholic School.

Released time was used in Appleton until a few years ago. Under this system, students are released an hour early one day a week to attend religious instruction at their church.

Some Catholic and Protestant churches have established weekday schools, in which children are given added religious instruction after the regular school day.

A more drastic proposal, but one which apparently is not being considered seriously, is the abolition of the parochial system.

Chance to Mix

Advocates of the latter plan cite the money saved and the opportunity for their children to mix with students of other creeds through public schools in a less "sheltered" atmosphere. They propose that an intensified program of weekday religious instruction be employed to replace the religion classes of the grade school.

The recent study, "The Education of Catholic Americans," indicates that the main element in Catholic education is the home, not the school.

Proponents of de-emphasizing parochial education use that finding to support their case.

The finding also reinforces the arguments of those who advocate adult education in addition to parochial schools.

The study under way by laity, religious and clergy concerning the Catholic school situation in Appleton is taking seriously the new emphasis on education of adults and non-parochial students.

Contemplate Centers

The Green Bay Diocese Christian Confraternity of Doctrine

Jaye P. Morgan, Brothers Four Also Star

Bob Hope Chides Beatles, Packers In Memorable State Fair Opening

BY PAT DUFFEY

WEST ALLIS — "Thanks for the Memories," a tune which in 1938 catapulted Bob Hope to future fame, has gained another dimension because the U.S. Ambassador of fun to the world gave a memorable performance in opening the 1966 state fair here before a capacity house Friday night.

Joining Hope in the show overflowing with talent were songstress Jaye P. Morgan, the singing Brothers Four, Manhattan Rockettes, Elkin Sisters and the Berosini Chimps.

Hope responded to the opening cheers with gay lampoons at Milwaukee, the Beatles and the Packers, who were wrestling with the Chicago Bears at County Stadium across town.

He found Milwaukee "My Kind of Town" with mirthful lyrics like "where people turn off TV to pay and see Bobby" or "I love that loot" or "I love Wisconsin where chicks 83 switch to me from Liberate" and "Milwaukee is full of hops."

Lennon Kidned

Hope took his hand microphone and made sprinkling gestures toward the audience and comments of "Bless You" as he poked fun at the "Beatles."

"I'd hate to be next to them in the next thunderstorm," he quipped. "They'd turn to salt," he said in reference to Beatle John Lennon's remark about their popularity being greater than Jesus. Lennon later recanted when they arrived for their U.S. tour last week.

Turning to the Packers, Hope said, "The (county) stadium looks great with lights on. I was talking about it with my cab driver Bobby Bragan (former Braves mentor who was fired this week in Atlanta).

"I do hope we'll have pro football on the West Coast some time," he said in reference to the Rams and 49ers. He called the Packers "great champions," and said he could hear Coach Vince Lombardi growling all night four floors below in his hotel.

Caught in Draft

"Did anyone here catch the Clay-London heavyweight station break?" Hope asked. "If they grab Casius it will be a bad thing for him. He will have opened his mouth and got caught in a draft."

Hope said he had to go to the White House to get a plane for his trip to Milwaukee in reference to the airline strike. "We can get to the moon, but not Kansas City."

Hope joked of traveling on Milwaukee's nice freeways (most of which are under construction) and said it reminded him of the Hollywood system where one could travel 19 miles without leaving the scene of an accident.

"The Protestants are demanding equal time," he said of the "Texas version of 'I Love Lucy.'" The Luci Johnson-Pat Nugent wedding. He thought it was a "novel wedding where both the bride and groom were the same age and took gay pokes at Frank Sinatra. Justice William Douglas and Bing Crosby by way of reference."

Hope said he was going to be making another picture soon with Phyllis Diller, the Liz Taylor of the "Twilight Zone," and Jonathan Winters and was being outfitted with a straight jacket in anticipation of the ordeal.

"You Look Tired"

The veteran comedian turned to Viet Nam for his encore. "A

little Marine was near me on the last day of our tour and commented, 'Mr. Hope, You look tired. Why not send for the troops next year.'"

A fireworks display climaxed the show with outlined figures of Hope and a soldier of the green beret unit against a musical background of the song by the same name.

Hope and singer Jaye P. Morgan teamed up on "It's Delightful," but Hope ended up with only the brief "It's" portion of the lyrics throughout the song.

Accomplished Star

Miss Morgan, who has become as accomplished in the musical world as her namesake in the financial realm, sang up a storm of applause as she rambled through a Gershwin medley and traditional numbers such as "So In Love" and "I'll Be Seeing You."

She showed great versatility on her offering of impressions of her favorite stars including Louis Armstrong and Bette Davis. She gained the best response in her version of "Bill Bailey."

The Brothers Four, who twice this year entertained troops in Viet Nam, showed why they are recognized as the first professional folk singing troupe in the U.S.

From the lilting "Walking with My Baby on San Francisco Bay" to the minor tones of

"Turn Your Back on the Rising Sun" the quartet displayed true "folk" style which easily could deserve top billing on any stage show.

They displayed a professional style of harmony in "Try to Remember" from the off-Broadway production of "The Fantasticks."

The Manhattan Rockettes, 16 pretty girls dressed in colorful costumes, offered a time filling display of precision dancing. In spite of their efforts this caliber of limited entertainment has disappeared from the county fair stage shows and it was surprising to find it in a state show which didn't need it.

The Elkin Sisters and the Berosini Chimps were repeats from Outagamie County Fair's stage show last month. The Hungarian sisters again exhibited nimbleness in their precision acrobatics. The chimps still tickled many funny bones by beating on the drums in tune with appropriate music and other meanderings and tumbling.

Diggers Find Tombs

ALTAMURA, Italy (AP) — Workers digging the foundation for a new building have unearthed two well-preserved tombs containing a skeleton and a collection of vessels and jewelry. Experts estimated the tombs date to the fourth century B.C.

Alderman Suggests Appleton Revise Wards

Arthur E. Mueller Says 19th Is Too Big For One Representative; Asks Redistricting

A revision of Appleton's ward boundaries — historically a political hot potato — may be undertaken, on the basis of a recent resolution by Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th).

Mueller claims his ward is getting too big in area and population for one person to represent it adequately and has called on the city council to consider redistricting.

The last time ward boundaries were revised on a citywide basis was prior to the 1957 election.

Registered Voters

Statistics compiled by City Clerk Elden Broehm showed there are 22,591 registered voters in Appleton, and pointed out wards with the larger populations.

Mueller's 19th Ward is the heaviest populated with 1,573 registered voters, followed by the 17th with 1,498.

Thirteen of the city's 20 wards

Retired Trucker Found Dead at Appleton

Elmer R. Rohm, 68, 403 W. Northland Ave., a retired truck driver, was found dead in his home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. A postman notified a brother and sister that mail was not being taken from his box. They investigated and found the man dead on the floor. He had been dead for several days. Death was due to heart failure.

The body was released to Brettschneider Tretin Funeral Home. Arrangements are in complete.

City Atty. David Geenen, in a legal opinion to the council, says the governing body may redistrict every two years if it so desires, but this is not mandatory.

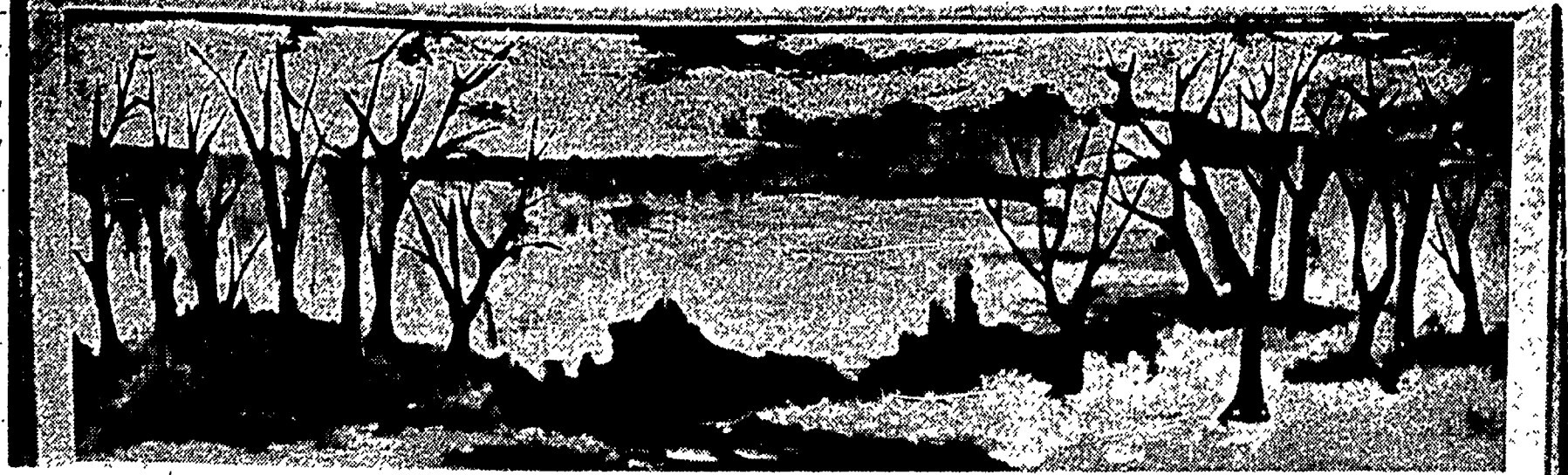
Appleton's official 1960 census population was 48,411. Unofficial estimates have it gaining about 7,000 in the past five years, making the population 55,000 and still climbing.

None of the aldermen have commented on Mueller's proposal, which will go to the board of public works this week.

SCHMITT'S HAS THE PRICES! SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT

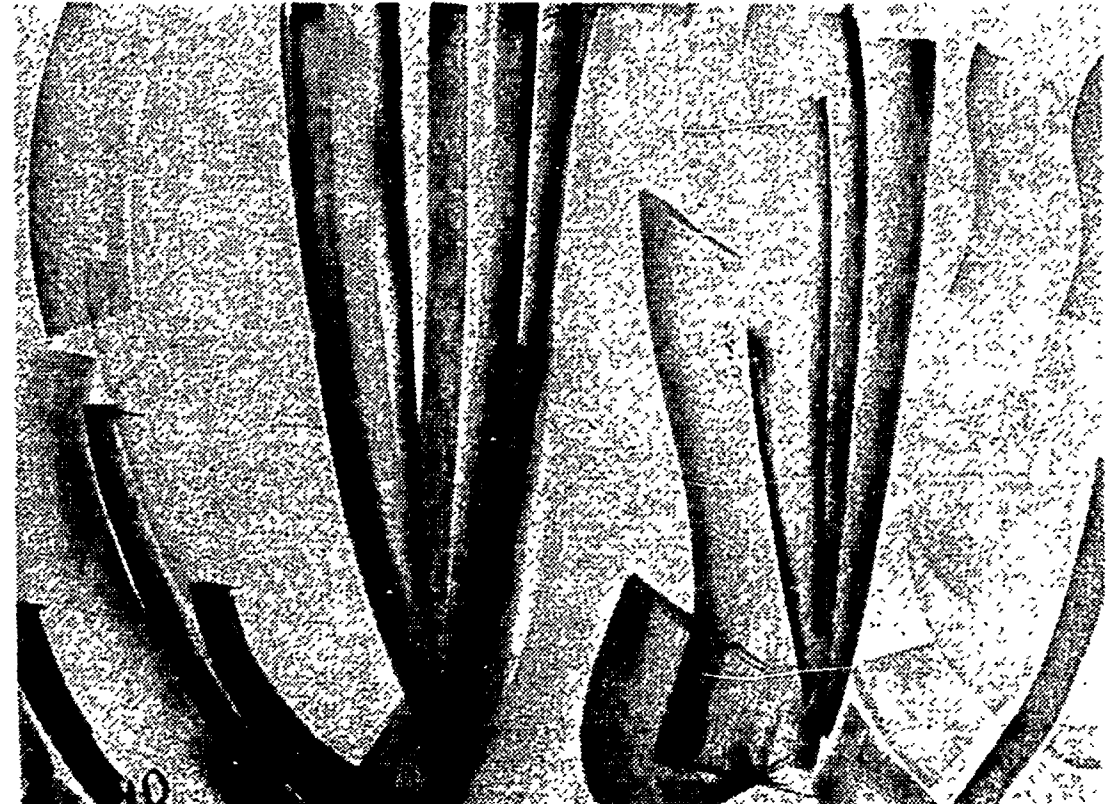
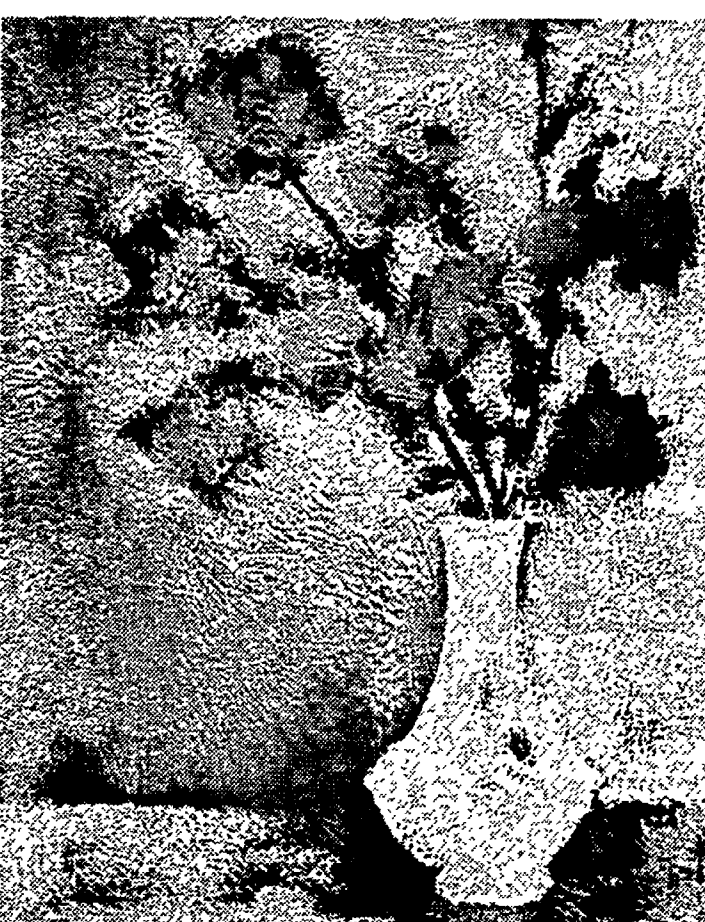
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DOWNTOWN NEENAH
Open Monday Thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.



Work of Bergstrom Teachers Displayed at Neenah Center

Art Works by the Three teachers of the Bergstrom Art Center's summer art instruction classes are currently exhibited at the Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. The works will show through Aug. 21. Included are four paintings pictured on this page. The photos immediately above and below are by Robert Eckholm. Above is "Early Spring in Wisconsin" and below is "To the Grandeur of Nature." At right is Margaret Dietrich's "Vouliagmeni, Greece," one of a series of paintings resulting from the sabbatical tour she and her husband, Thomas, Lawrence University artist in residence, took last year following the footsteps of Martin Luther. The trip to Greece was a sidelight of the trip. Below right is "Pierce Park in the Fall" by Muriel Beall.



At Fond du Lac Last Weekend Estimated 600 Persons Saw Art, Crafts Festival

FOND DU LAC — An estimated 600 persons came to see the more than 150 examples of original art on exhibit at the sixth annual Art and Crafts Festival Aug. 6-7 at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul here.

Sales for the two day show topped the \$500 mark for the 18 artists and craftsmen exhibiting.

Mrs. Russel Duket, 648 Grace Ave., Fond du Lac, chairman of the event since its beginning, said this was the best attended show to date.

"During the last two years," she said, "interest in the show has increased to the point where now we are planning it again next year."

New Feature

"What is so satisfying about it is that the younger people are starting to take an interest in the show and are buying some of the work," she said.

New this year to the show

was stitchery shown by Jan R. Bultman, Milwaukee, who has mastered some 200 stitches.

Art on display included oil and watercolor paintings, pottery, silver, jewelry, flower portraits, sculpture, weaving and other original art.

Started six years ago, the show has grown each year, according to Mrs. Duket. "Although we encourage new artists to show we do try to keep the quality of the work on a high scale," she said.

Exhibiting at the show were Oscar and Ruth Adler, De Pere; Nancy Graff Bloedorn, Milwaukee; Jan R. Bultman, Milwaukee; Bonnie Christ, Fond du Lac; The Rev. Emile Glocar, Lublin; Ann Hanson, Fond du Lac; Olga Hathaway, Waupaca;

Catherine Heintz, Oshkosh; David Hodge, Oshkosh; Karl Knuth, Fond du Lac; Melinda and Otto Krueger, Appleton; Dorothy Vissacher Little, Minnetonka Beach, Minn.;

John and Ruth Meagher, Milwaukee; Kurt A. Rueping, Milwaukee; Margaret Schuelke, Waupaca; Ronald Stokes, Manitowoc; Ruth Kurse Underwood, Stevens Point, and Henry J. Young, Neenah.

Prize for Miss Hart

WEST ALLIS — A watercolor by Jeannine Hart, art instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been selected for display at the 27th annual State Fair art exhibition as part of the State Fair in progress through Aug. 21.

Miss Hart's dream landscape won one of two top prizes in her medium. A total from 1,140 entries.

The Mytas Touch

GREEN BAY — Appleton artist Pearl Mytas is the artist-of-the-month at Neville Public Museum here.



Mrs. Russel Duket, Show chairman, and artist Bonnie Christ, both of Fond du Lac, look at three of Mrs. Christ's paintings during last weekend's sixth annual Art and Crafts Festival at Cathedral Church of St. Paul at Fond du Lac.

An estimated 600 persons attended the two-day show. A total of 18 artists exhibited. Mrs. Duket said the show was successful. Interest was high and the attendance the highest to date, she said. (Post-Crestent Photo)

Books in Demand

- | | |
|---|---|
| FICTION | NON-FICTION |
| Valley of the Dolls
By Jacqueline Susann | How to Avoid Probate
By Norman Dacey |
| Tai-Pan
By James Clavell | Two Under the Indian Sun
By Jon and Rumer Godden |
| The King
By Frances Parkinson Keyes | Earthly Paradise
By Robert Phelps |
| Memories of the Future
By Paul Hogan | Tinkerbell
By Robert Manry |
| The Ninety-and-Nine
By William Brinkley | Flying Saucers-Serious Business
By Fank Edwards |

Selective Show Matisse Exhibition At Modern Art Hall

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — The current exhibition of 64 paintings by Henri Matisse, now at the Museum of Modern Art, is a sort of consolation event for New Yorkers who missed the important Matisse retrospective which appeared in three American cities earlier this year.

It is a selective show, rather than a comprehensive one.

It does, however, contain representative examples from over the years — his early work in the Impressionist style, his window scenes, odalisques, portraits, still lifes, and his cut-outs of the late years. The main emphasis is on the first two decades of the artist's career.

The earliest example is "Dinner Table, Le Desserte," painted in 1897, lent by Stavros Niarchos.

1953 Work

The latest is the large gouache and crayon on cut-and-pasted paper, "Souvenir of Oceania," created in 1953, the year before his death at the age of 85.

Monroe Wheeler, the museum's director of exhibitions, said the exhibit has two purposes:

"First, to bring to a younger generation the work of one of the supreme masters of our century, who pioneered in so many areas and laid the foundations for various modern movements; and second, to show for the first time in New York a number of significant examples from the artist's estate, which epitomize his development at different periods throughout his life."

Thirteen of the paintings are being shown in this city for the first time.

Among them are such items as "Portrait of Sarah Stein, 1916," lent by the San Francisco Museum of Art; two oils from private collections in Paris and New York, "Open Window, Collioure" and "View of Notre Dame, Paris," as well as "White Plumes, 1919," lent by the Gothenburg Art Gallery, Sweden, and "Grey Nude, 1929," lent by Galerie Beyeler, Basel, Switzerland.

Fourth Show

This is the fourth time that Matisse paintings have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art, starting in 1931. The show will run through Sept. 25.

The present exhibit contains more than a dozen examples that were in the comprehensive Matisse Retrospective which inaugurated the Dickson Art Center at the University of California at Los Angeles last January, moved on in the spring to the Art Institute of Chicago and finally was seen at the Museum of fine arts in Boston, in May and June.

That was a full-scale enterprise, containing 92 paintings, 47 sculptures, 47 drawings, 43 graphics and 4 decoupages.

For those who missed the San Francisco-Chicago-Boston retrospective, there is a newly issued volume from the University of California Press at Berkeley, titled simply "Henri Matisse," containing texts by Jean Laymarie, William S. Lieberman and Herbert Read, with 65 color-plates and many more black-and-white, and a full catalogue of the show, at \$22.95.

Local Woman Chairman of Art Group Regional Meeting Set for Appleton

Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, 331 W. 6th St., Appleton, has been named chairman of a regional meeting here Oct. 15 at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center at which Wisconsin citizens interested in the arts will have an opportunity to express their views on future governmental involvement in planning for the arts.

The Appleton meeting is one of 11 and is expected to attract persons from Menominee, Oconto, Shawano, Waupaca, Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Brown, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Door, and Sheboygan counties. (Similar meetings will be held Sept. 21 at Racine, Sept. 29 at Beaver Dam, Sept. 30 at Wisconsin Rapids and Oct. 12 at Milwaukee).

The meetings have been scheduled by the Wisconsin Arts Resources Study Committee, composed of representatives from 36 statewide organizations concerned with the arts. These include the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, which has received study grants of \$25,000 from the National Arts Endowment and \$2,500 from the Johnson Foundation of Racine.

51 Members

The 51 member study committee will be represented at each regional meeting by several of its members, by the President of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, William W. Cary of Milwaukee, and George Richard, Executive Director of the arts study.

The regional meetings are one phase of a year-long study of Wisconsin arts resources. Several task forces of the study committee are exploring the status of education in the arts in the state's schools, the extent of any "cultural gaps" in various areas of the state, and the possible formation of a permanent, legislatively-chartered arts council or commission. Such official agencies have been formed in other states — including Illinois, Missouri, California and New York — in recent years.

Persons attending regional meetings will discuss these topics. Invitations are now being prepared for everyone who was invited to a series of seven meetings last fall in "Project: Wisconsin and the Arts". That series of meetings was climaxed by a conference at Wingspread, home of The Johnson Foundation, where much of the groundwork was laid for the present study.

Following this year's meetings, the Wisconsin Arts Resources Study Committee will meet to exchange information and ideas gathered from the regional meetings and from task force efforts. The committee's first recommendations may come in late November or early December, according to Cary.

The study committee has invited the participation of all Wisconsin citizens in the survey, the executive director noted. Anyone with special concern in the arts may get further information from the Wisconsin Arts Resources Study at 606 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Major Painting Group 'Art: U.S.A.' To Smithsonian

WASHINGTON, D.C. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, today announced the Johnson Collection, "ART: U.S.A.," a major group of 102 contemporary American paintings, is to be presented to the Institution, for its National Collection of Fine Arts.

Herbert F. Johnson, chairman of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., of Racine, Wis., which assembled ART: U.S.A., commented that "business organizations have the unique opportunity, by supporting the arts, to help shape the society in which we live and to help define the heritage left for future generations."

"To a large extent," he added, "American business has a responsibility for the quality and the character of our society. I believe that business should support the arts to help assure the continued excellence of this important element of our American culture."

"The National Collection of Fine Arts is uniquely qualified as the proper repository for the display of the paintings where they will be seen by people of all nations for generations to come," he said.

Important Group

David W. Scott, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, in announcing that a formal presentation would be made at a later date, said "the Johnson gift is one of the most timely ever made to the National Collection of Fine Arts, coming at a time when the collection is actively preparing a survey for a national museum stressing American art. It adds a most important group of paintings, representative of our art since the Second World War."

"With the Johnson gift, the National Collection, which has been strongest in works of the 19th and earlier 20th centuries, makes an effective entry into the contemporary field."

"This gift to the American people brings into a dramatic focus the story of our art as it will be presented for the visitors to the nation's capital in the grand and historic galleries of the renovated old Patent Office building."



Russell Erickson Erickson Watercolors Displayed

Watercolors by Russell Erickson are currently on display in the lobby of the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center, in conjunction with the Attie Theatre's production of Agatha Christie's mystery drama, "Ten Little Indians."

Born on the near north side of Chicago, Erickson worked as a commercial artist in Chicago's Loop for many years, doing primarily illustrations. Now retired, he is a resident of Elkhorn, Wis., and continues to paint and travel as a hobby.

Also Shown

Also on view in the lobby are oils by Thomas Callaway, 1120 E. Nevada.

Callaway, a student at Lawrence University, had a leading role in Attie's 1965 musical, "Five Live Birds." He also designed the set for the Occasional Opera Company's production of "The Telephone" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" earlier this year.

His paintings were previously displayed at the Lawrence student show this spring.

The Fair, slated for Appleton City Park, will include, in addition to those mentioned last week on the arts page, AGA members Richard Roder, Fred Schmidt, Gerald King, Deanna Netzel and Julia. All are from Appleton. Non-members added were Rosella Kelley and Mary Hall. Green Bay: Mrs. Clarence Gessell and Leona Asplund. Two Rivers: Mrs. Harry Eaton, Fond du Lac, and Charles Haycock, Madison.

Over 60 entries have been recorded.

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Channel 11

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APPLETON GALLERY of ARTS
6th Annual Outdoor Art Fair
ALL DAY TODAY!
APPLETON CITY PARK — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ART BY LIVEATER & NIELSEN
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
209 E. College Ave.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50 and 8:25 (Monday) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at 6:30 and 9:05.
Brin, Menasha — (today) A Thousand Clowns at 1:30 matinee and 8 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) Wild Angels at 8:45. Girl Getters at 10:45.
44 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday) The Wild Angels: The Dirty Game. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (today) Flight of the Phoenix: Assault on a Queen, continuous from 1 p.m. (Monday) Flight of the Phoenix at 7 p.m. Assault on a Queen at 9:15.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) Torn Curtain at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40.

7:40 and 9:15. (Monday) Torn Curtain at 6:55 and 9:10.
Oshkosh — (today) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at 1:35, 4 p.m., 6:25 and 8:50. (Monday) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at 6:35 and 9:05.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Spy with My Face at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Inside Daisy Clover at 8:30.
Viking — (today and Monday) Torn Curtain at 1 p.m., 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:15.

Special Events

AGA Outdoor Art Fair — (today) Sixth annual art and crafts show. Appleton Gallery of Arts. Wisconsin artists and craftsmen, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., City Park, Appleton.
Wisconsin State Fair — (today) Auto race, 150-mile stock car race at 2:30, time trials start at noon. Bob Hope Show at 8 p.m. (Monday) Perry Como Show at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Como Show through Saturday, Aug. 20.
Peninsula Music Festival — (today) World famous guitarist Roy de la Torre, 3 p.m., Gibraltar High School Auditorium, Fish Creek.
Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) The Chalk Garden, 8:30 p.m., summer

Appleton Playground Leaders

Playground directors at St. Pius School are 19-year old Beverly Liebert, a college junior, and 17-year-old Jim Kloes, an Appleton High senior. Miss Liebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Liebert, 525 W. Pershing St., is working as a playground leader for the second time. A graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High, she is now a student at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., where she is active in Curtain Club and the Walther League. Upon graduation, Miss Liebert will teach the elementary grades.
Kloes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deris Kloes, 623 E. Frances St., is experiencing his first summer as a playground leader. Some of Kloes' school activities include varsity football, varsity wrestling and varsity track. He is also a member of the high school orchestra and the Lettermen's Club. In addition to his school extracurriculars, Kloes serves as drum major of the American Drum and Bugle Corps, and acolyte of his church. He is also a member of the Junior Wednesday Musicals. After high school Kloes plans to go to college and major in biology.



Miss Liebert

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favorite hobbies. Her future plans include teaching physical education at the high school level or YMCA work.
Adams, a 1966 graduate of Appleton High, was student council president, business manager of the "Talisman," band president and a representative to Badger Boys' State. He also is the 1966 recipient of the Elks Club Leadership Award. Adams hobbies are judo, tennis and golf. This fall he will enter Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., to study business administration.



Miss Simenson

Veteran playground leaders with two and six years of experience, respectively, were assigned to Pierce Park for the summer.
Barbara Simenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Simenson, 4645 N. Gillette St., is a student at Colorado State University, where she is a member of the Art Club, Panhellenic and Chi Omega sorority. The 19-year-old coed lists skiing, art, and mountain climbing as her interests and plans to work in the commercial art field upon graduation.

Peter Ryerson, 1345 W. Rogers Ave., is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. During his undergraduate years Ryerson was a member of the tennis team, vice president of his dorm, student senate vice president and news editor of the school paper. Ryerson works at the YMCA and plans to obtain his master's degree in school psychology, eventually going into the guidance and counseling field.



Miss Pino

Cheryl Pino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Pino, 2504 N. Union St., and Steve Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 Cedar St., are the playground directors at Erb Park. Miss Pino is a 19-year-old student at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. She is active in the school band and Spanish Club and was a member of the Homecoming and Snow Week-end Committees. Miss Pino lists horseback riding, music and boating as her

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 Most Awaited Film in Years!
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 No One Under 18 Yrs. Admitted!
 All Seats \$1.50

Today-Adults Only
 Show at 1:10-3:40
 6:10-8:40
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 All Seats \$1.50

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 TODAY — 5:45 P.M.

Today's feature is pro football hall of fame member and ex-Packer great, Arnie Herber with his famous 5 minute Pizza recipe.

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 WHOLE ROAST CHICKEN (Carve your own!) plus dressing, gravy, potatoes, small loaf of bread, and dessert.
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XAVIER H.S. PARKING LOT
THURSDAY — Aug. 18
 Continuous Show — 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Admission — Children 50¢ — Adults \$1.00
 Committee Members: Roger Kimball, Bill Stewart, Don Van Stippen, Robert Dohn

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August 14, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 4

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thousand clowns
 FIRST AREA SHOWING
 SHOWTIME Daily at 8:00 p.m. Mat. Sun. 1:30
 Adults 1.25 Students 85¢ Children 50¢
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Lower Outdoor 200 A CAR FULL SUNDAY thru THURS Single Adm \$1.00 FRI & SAT \$1.00 per adult Children Free
 OPEN 8 p.m. START at 8:40
 BLAKE EDWARDS WHO MADE PINK PANTHER & SHOT IN THE DARK NOW PRESENTS HIS FUNNIEST...
 The Great Pie Fight...The Mad Automobile Race...The Western Saloon Brawl...The Shiek's Tent...The Devilish Disguise...The Fiend's Dungeon...The Sinking Iceberg...Some of the gems in

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APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Playground Program FINAL WEEK August 15-19

FAREWELL SUMMER PARTY
 Thursday 6:30 P.M. Pierce Park

6:30 P.M. Awards Time
 7:00 P.M. Playground Talent Show
 7:45 P.M. Playleaders Special — Chairman: John Kading
 8:15 P.M. Crowning of the Playground King and Queen for 1966
 8:30 P.M. Grand Ball Dance
 Music by a Rock'n Roll Band furnished through the courtesy of Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace.

MONDAY
 Extra . . . Calling all playgrounds
EDUCATIONAL TRIP TO MILWAUKEE
 VISIT THE ZOO and MUSEUM Plus Picnic
 Bus leaves at 8:00 a.m. from Linwood, Erb, Columbus and McKinley playgrounds. Round trip \$2.30. Return 6:30.

TUESDAY
 Citywide PLAYGROUND PICNIC 5:30 P.M.
 Rock 'n Roll DANCE at ERB PARK
 Rock 'n Roll band furnished through courtesy of Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace.

WEDNESDAY
 Final SQUARE DANCE PARTY
 Linwood Park 7:00 P.M.
 Carlton Schneider Caller

TUESDAY
 V.F.W. Auxiliary Annual PEANUT PARTY
 at All Playgrounds
 • Relay Races
 • Peanut Scrambles
 • Games & Singing
WEDNESDAY
 King & Queen for a Day
 All playgrounds close at noon Friday.
 This ad contributed through the courtesy of
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 109 S. Walter Ave.

<i>Weekly Summary</i>						
<hr/>						
OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETS						
Quotations from the NASD are representative.						
WOLVERINE INTERCITY TRADING						
Mines Lumber		27 $\frac{3}{4}$	28 $\frac{5}{8}$	Ottetail Pwr	22 $\frac{3}{4}$	23 $\frac{1}{4}$
House Vision		15	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	P.P.P	10	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
L-I-L				Fish Area	10	10 $\frac{1}{4}$

[illegible]

1	Citic Finance	11	11%	1	Am. Airlines	5	2 1/2%	1	Will Ross	36 1/2	23
1	Comb Inc	54	35%	1	N. Cen. Airline	5	5 1/2%	1	Wm. Rorp	38 1/2	23
1	Comb Pac Mills	21 1/2	35%	1	NW Engineer A	52	57	1	Winter (Jack)	39 1/2	7 1/2
1	Cons. Pulp	32	32%	1	Nunn Bush	28 1/2	30 1/2	1	Wis Elec Pw 3.47%	64	66
1	Cons. Mfg Ins	44	4%	1	Nuclear Cngg	18 1/2	17 1/2	1	Wis Elec Pw 4.5% Pld	83	81
1	Dellan	30 1/2	33 1/2	1	Nuclear Dept	6 1/2	6 1/2	1	Wis P&L 4.8% Pld	77	79
1	Dellan	D-D-D		1	O-O-O			1	Wis P&L 4.95% Pld	91	81
1	Duran Foods	22 1/2	23 1/2	1	Oil Shale	8 1/2	9 1/2	1	Wis Pub Serv 5% Pld	92	81 1/2
1	Donaldson	25 1/2	24	1	Old Ben Coal	24 1/2	38	1	Wis P & L	20 1/2	20 1/2
1	Doughboy	14	15								
1	Dow Jones	70	71 1/2								
1	Dun & Brad	22 1/2	22 1/2								
1	Duncan Elec B	22 1/2	23 1/2								
1	E-E-E										
1	Electrolux	20 1/2	21								
1	Electron Cap	6 1/2	7 1/2								
1	Electron Intl	14	15								
1	El Paso Elec	15	15 1/2								
1	F-F-F										
1	Fabril-Tek	12 1/2	13 1/2								
1	Falc	35 1/2	36 1/2								
1	First Invest	6 1/2	6 1/2								
1	First Mfg Inv	14	14 1/2								
1	G-G-G										
1	Gateway Trans	12 1/2	13 1/2								
1	Giddings & L	23 1/2	23 1/2								
1	Godfrey Co	17 1/2	18								
1	Great Lakes Homes	3 1/2	3 1/2								
1	Grosset & Dun	20 1/2	20 1/2								
1	H-H-H										
1	Hamilton Cosc	11 1/2	12 1/2								
1	Hamilton Mfg	16 1/2	17 1/2								
1	Harley-David	11 1/2	12 1/2								
1	Harner & Row	22 1/2	22 1/2								
1	Harnett (HAI)	8 1/2	9 1/2								
1	Hawthorn Mel	22 1/2	22 1/2								
1	I										
1	Workall I	12	24	1	By SAM DAWSON						
1	Workall II	53	17	1	AP Business News Analyst						
1	Wood Ind .50	54	147	1	NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation						
1	World Wr .50	57	147	1	is putting falsies on many a sta-						
1	Wright Color .50	13	14 1/2	1							
1	Wild Hog	116	17 1/2	1							
1		12 1/2	12 1/2	1							

Xtra Inc	570	82%	69%	62%+12%
Yonker R. Jig	41	5%	5%	5%

Yank R. pr.	72	- 2	80	+ 3		
Zale Corp	68	40	25%	23%	25	+ 3
ZeroMfg	86f	327	49%	45%	48	- 1/2
Zoro Mfg	54	117	11%	11%	11	- 1/2
Zinc Feeds	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	- 1/2

AMERICAN BONDS

AlecPac \$25/27	4	162	162	162	- 3
AmTel	11	89	88	88	- 1/2
APR#1 \$4 5/8	17	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	+ 1/2
Assd OG	65 1/2	170	37	178	+ 5/8
Bald Mt 7572	2	94	94	94	- 1/2
Bond \$5 1/2	17	119	107	115	+ 1
Assd GO	65 1/2	175	63	48	53 1/2
Bald Mt 7572	2	94	94	94	- 1/2
Bond \$5 1/2	17	119	107	115	+ 1
Bond \$5 1/2	17	92	90 1/2	79	- 1 1/2
BoxEd 21 5/8	4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	- 3/4
S&W 51 5/8	30	91 1/2	119 1/2	91 1/2	- 1/2
Coburn	2	76	76	76	+ 3/4
Con OilG 58 1/2	1	87	85	82 1/2	83 - 1 1/2
Creamfin	65 1/2	175	80	90	- 1/2
Federal	17	119	119	119	- 1/2
Fofach \$25 1/8	11	87 1/2	74	78	+ 5
Gend Devnt	15	58	87 1/2	78	- 1/2
Genl Fd 45 1/2	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1 1/2
GIld 45 1/2	56	108	104 1/2	107 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Harde \$25 1/8	14	39	38	38	- 1/2

April and May could be helped by the unwary as a sign that consumers had regained their confidence and resumed their old free-spending habits.

But most consumers probably would say they are buying just about the same things now, and in the same amounts, as they were a few months back, or a year ago for that matter.

The thing is that they're paying more for their purchases now. And, too, there are more potential customers all the time for the retail stores as the job-holding population expands.

Not Price Adjusted

So naturally it follows that materials, raw or semimanufactured, because prices are rising. It buys less in construction or equipment for the companies that are expanding. More of the profits will go into higher costs for transportation, distribution, merchandising.

The part of the profits that the company pays out in dividends should delight the shareholders, because often the dividend rate has gone up along with the sales and the profits.

But when the shareholder takes his dividend check to the grocery store, or uses it to settle his medical bills, buy new com-

1/2	Hydmer	6572	128	250%	250%	4%	muter tickets, or pay his tax
1/2	Kallman	6577	6	254	250%	250%	bills, he's likely to find that the
1/2	Kawec	474574	18	101%	99%	101%	million would be higher than a
1/2	Kesco	674576	1	92	92	92	new dividend check doesn't go
1/2	KleinD	515729	1	91%	91	91%	year ago. The Commerce De-
1/2	Lundy	674581	12	119%	115	115	partment reports this July's

[illegible]

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13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

13. being reorganized under the Bankruptcy
14. Act, or securities assumed by such com-
15. panies, in Foreign Issue subject to in-
16. terest equalization tax.
17. vi-In bankruptcy or receivership or
18. being reorganized under the Bankruptcy

1/2 Act, or securities assumed by such companies, vi-Ex Interest, ci-Certificates	
vi-Stamped, f-Dwell in flat, v-Delivered	
4/2 bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity.	
nd-Next day delivery, vw-Ex warrants.	
ns-Foreign issue subject to interest	
equalization tax.	


1/2 WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
1/2 Total for week	9,510,635
1/2 Week ago	9,510,222
1/2 Year ago	7,452,290
1/2 Jan 2 to date	1,048,013
1/2 1945 of date	271,782,270
1/2 WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
1/2 Total for week	\$3,239,500
1/2 Week ago	\$3,435,500
1/2 Year ago	\$3,032,000

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Weekly Summary

E-E-E	20 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	22 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂
F-F-F	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂
G-G-G	23 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	26 ¹ / ₂
H-H-H	11 ¹ / ₂	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂
I-I-I	28 ¹ / ₂	29 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂
J-J-J	16 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	18 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂
K-K-K	20 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	22 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂
L-L-L	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂
M-M-M	23 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	26 ¹ / ₂
N-N-N	11 ¹ / ₂	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂
O-O-O	28 ¹ / ₂	29 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂
P-P-P	16 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	18 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂
Q-Q-Q	20 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	22 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂
R-R-R	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂
S-S-S	23 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	26 ¹ / ₂
T-T-T	11 ¹ / ₂	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂
U-U-U	28 ¹ / ₂	29 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂
V-V-V	16 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	18 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂
W-W-W	20 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	22 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂
X-X-X	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂
Y-Y-Y	23 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	26 ¹ / ₂
Z-Z-Z	11 ¹ / ₂	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂

June, July Jump Sign Only of Higher Prices of Goods

X - X					tistic. Take retail sales. At a quick glance, the big rebound in June and July from the drop in April and May could be hailed as evidence of a recovery.	by the company now buys less than a year ago. It buys less in labor, because wage scales are rising, it buys less in many ma-
570	82%	69%	62 3/4	+12 3/4		
Y - Y						
41	5 1/2%	5%	5%		

20 119 107 119 +11
175 63 48 334 -10
2 94 94
14 87 85 65 - 2
32 904 79 79 -1515
4 804 79 79 -1515

56 109 104% 107 1/2% Not Price Adjusted
14 39 38 38
14 88 88 88 +
6 254 250% 250% 41% So naturally it follows that
18 101 99% 101 1/2% 2% July's retail sales total of \$25.5
4 92 92 92 + 1% billion would be higher than a

3	87½	87½	87½	1½	they aren't price adjusted. And	some of the neediest ones being
31	57	56	56	1	the volume in units purchased	handed out these days have to
13	96	95½	96	1½	would be considerably less than	be cut down to size to give a
15	99½	99½	99½	3½	2 can cost higher than last year	true picture in a world where

1	87	82	82	114
9	87	88	88	114
12	87	87	87	114
1	91	91	91	114
6	65	65	65	114
51	132	118	130	114

But 60 per cent of that increase was due to price hikes of some goods and many services.

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Modern Living in a French Provincial

BY ANDY LANG

The mail serves as a constant reminder of what we already know: that people are widely divided about the styles of homes they prefer. The two big groups comprise those who like the warmth and elegance of the traditional and those who find the contemporary more desirable.

This two-story, five-bedroom house designed by architect Samuel Paul for House of the Week combines the best of both worlds. While French Provincial in character the layout provides all the qualities for good modern living. The habitable area of 2,967 square feet indicates a comfortable overall size, yet it is modest enough to fit most budgets because it is distributed over two floors. The main outline of the plan is a

simple rectangle which helps to keep down construction costs. The second-floor costs, by the way, can be figured at about two-thirds of the first floor, which gives good value to a house of this kind.

Few Frills

The exterior is executed simply and without superficial frills. A tasteful combination of whitewashed brick, symmetrically-placed windows, a high pitched roof, and black wrought-iron accents, exudes and refined gracefulness and a sophisticated simplicity.

A gracious entrance foyer is enhanced by a majestic, curved staircase to the second floor. Besides providing a pleasant welcome, it acts as a central distribution area from which the main rooms downstairs radiate. To the left is the formal living

room, 25 feet 6 inches long, with a large brick fireplace as its focal point. The dining room is entered to the right through a pair of folding doors. To the rear of the main foyer is the entire informal area, composed of a family room, a kitchen, a dinette, laundry, bath and spare room.

Expansive Patio

The rear of the house is opened to the expansive patio area through strategically-placed sliding glass doors in the living room, playroom and dinette. The patio can be used for lounging, dining and playing. The work area is spacious, with generous amounts of counter space, and the appliances are efficiently placed to eliminate extra steps and surplus movement. A service section next to the kitchen features an outside

entrance mud closet and full laundry space. There is a spare room here as well as a bath and an entrance to the garage. Ceramic tile is used for the floor, walls and stall shower of the bathroom.

There are four bedrooms, with an abundance of closets, on the second floor. The master bedroom, nearly 20 feet long, features a corner fireplace in brick. The suite has its own full bath, dressing area and huge walk-in closet. The bedrooms are entered from a roomy foyer which serves the luxurious main

Design G-49 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, dinette, foyer, space room, laundry and bath on the first floor, with the habitable area totaling 1,625 square feet. The second floor has 1,342 square feet, with four bedrooms and two baths. The two-car garage is large enough for a workshop and a big storage area. Over-all dimensions are 69 feet 6 inches by 42 feet 3 inches.

bath. A traditional storage attic is made possible by the high-pitched roof. Access is via a disappearing stair, which is stored unseen in the attic when not in use.

Further storage is provided in the two-car garage, which also has space for a workshop. This handyman area is conveniently located near the entrance to the laundry room and bath, making it possible to clean up before re-entering the main part of the house.

Design G-49, nice to look at,

No More \$2 Bills Will Be Printed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department says the \$2 bill, popular at race tracks but shunned by the general public, will no longer be printed.

Actually, officials said, movement of the bills out of government inventories has been so slow that none has been printed since mid-1965. At the current demand rate, enough \$2 bills remain to meet the need until July 1967. But the officials said

has all the requirements necessary to make it nice to live in.



Trim and French: There's a nice "clean" look about 3,000 square feet of living space distributed over two floors and effectively utilized. Inside, there are nearly



Bedroom Suite: Brick fireplace features master bedroom suite. There is a dressing area and private bath to the left, with another window (not shown) to the right for cross ventilation.

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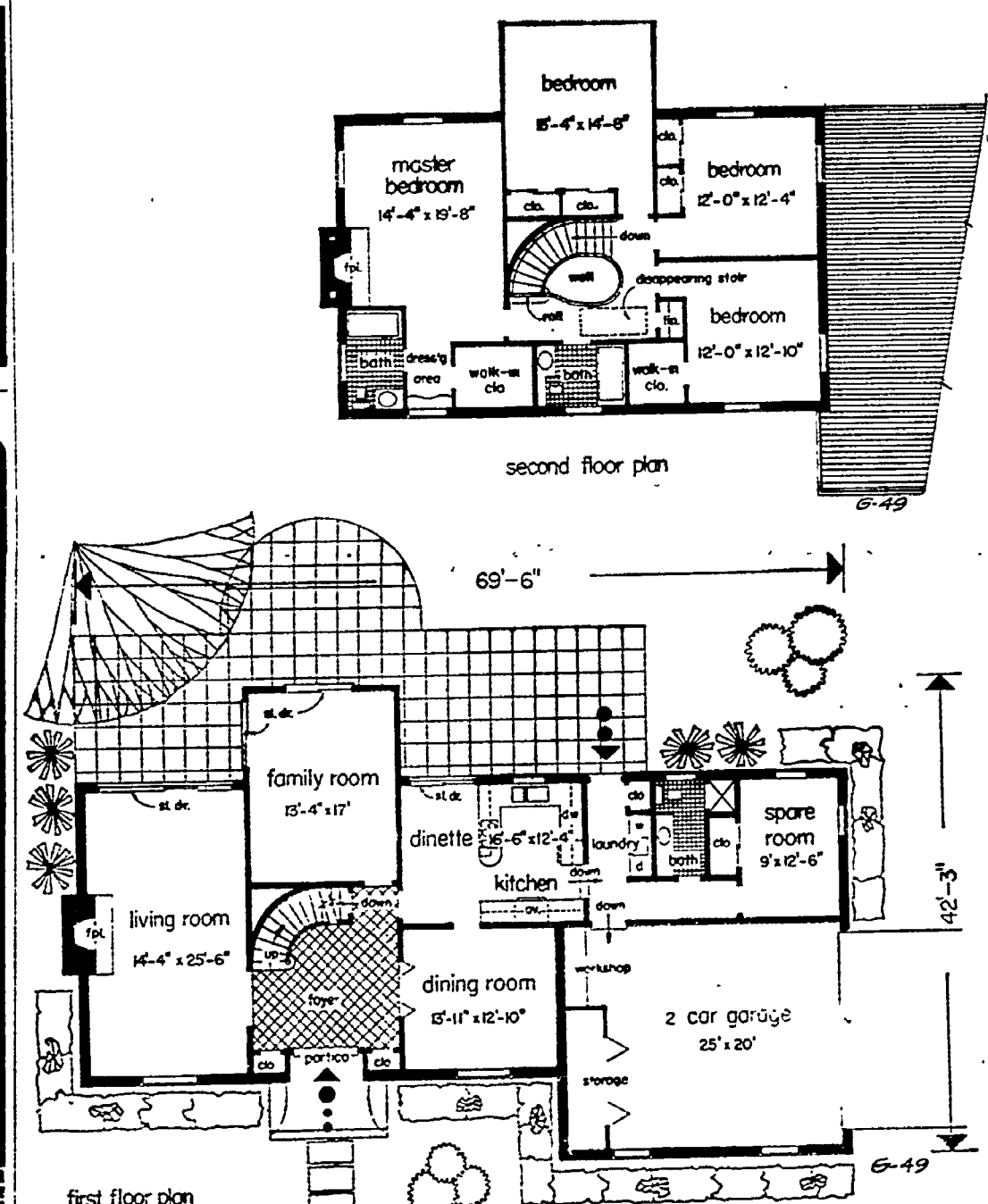
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Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

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CONSULT THESE EXPERTS SOON!



Count the Fish and Win a prize. That was the original idea, but when Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp tried to count the fish they swam in different directions and fouled up the counting. Photographer Andy

Mueller took this picture near the locks at Kaukauna. The fish are tiny bullheads which swim in schools along the Fox River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

The annual "show" by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association results in what is probably the largest display of fishing equipment ever gathered under one roof.

The 1966 show was held this past week at Chicago's Sherman House and occupied six floors of the huge building in the heart of the "loop."

It was this writer's first chance to get a look at the show and despite the time spent looking at various exhibits and talking to representatives of various manufacturers, it was impossible to get to see the whole layout.

Just about everything imaginable in the line of fishing equipment was there . . . and more. The accent, naturally, was on new items which will be coming out for the first time.

Many of the exhibits had themes geared toward Christmas and decorations also were along these lines.

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment, especially rods, reels and lures as well as camping and boating accessories, was set out. Buyers from every state in the union were registered as well as many from Canada. Practically every label tag that we glanced at was from a different state.

The AFTMA takes good care of the press, radio and TV representatives at the show. Souvenir items are dished out, there is a special room for press registrations and information and refreshments are available at all times.

To get to see everything on display a person would need a good two to three days. This also would enable you to chat at length with some of the tackle company representatives who get a chance to travel about the country and continent and fish some of the best areas in the world.

Despite the limited amount of time we had to walk around the show it was interesting and well worth while.

For anyone interested in a little something different in the line of outdoor recreation, the city of Fond du Lac is offering a pair of stellar attractions today.

It would be well worth a drive to the city at the southern tip of Lake Winnebago and visit the Wisconsin Archers Association 38th annual target championships or the Lake Winnebago marathon outboard motor test.

Both events are being staged at Lakeside Park so it will be relatively easy to take them in without travel problems.

The Knight Rod and Gun Club, of Iron Belt, Iron County will again sponsor a bear hunt Sept. 10 and 11.

Hunt headquarters will be set up at the Mayfair Town Hall and registration fee is \$3, in advance. Contact for reservations is Lawrence Krankkala, P.O. Box 55, Iron Belt, Wis. 54536.

The hunt will be open to rifles or shotguns with slugs. Small game licenses are required of resident hunters. Lodging will be available in the area and the campgrounds are open to campers. Last year eight bear were bagged at the hunt.

Toward Preserving of Wolf

CD Seeks to Clarify Its New Obligations

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Department, now responsible for administration of a new statute for preservation of the Wolf river, has asked Attorney General Bronson La Follette for clarification of its obligations and how best to implement the intent of the law.

The law, Chapter 623, went into effect August 3. It appropriates \$150,000 to be offered to Menominee County and other owners and lessees of Wolf River shoreline property between the north county line and the village of Keshena. In return, owners and lessees agree to grant public access for fishing and camping and to discontinue all construction on, in or within 200 feet of the river.

List Questions
The department, in a letter signed by Director L. P. Voigt, has asked La Follette for opinions on these questions:

—Who must act on and acceptance by the county and other owners and lessees of the \$150,000 offer.

—Can Menominee Enterprises continue forest management and logging within the 200-foot shoreline strip.

—How is the public to gain access to the 200-foot strip.

—To whom is the money to be paid, how is it to be divided, and for what purposes may it be used.

—What happens when the 3-year lifespan of the law expires.

—How can the rules adopted for management of the 200-foot strip be enforced, who is responsible for this management, and what funds are to be used.

—If the offer is not accepted within the statutory 30-day period, what happens to the money, and what state agency or officer has authority to extend the period.

Director Voigt requested a prompt reply, pointing out that the 30-day period for acceptance of the agreement by landowners gives little time for negotiations.

"We are determined to carry out the intent of this legislation," Voigt remarked, "and to move quickly to protect the Wolf for public enjoyment."

The new statute recognizes that federal proposals for preservation of the Wolf as a "wild river" are pending, and that in the meantime cottage construction and other developments are a threat to the river's unspoiled

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

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More Integrated Approach

Increasing Pressure On Water Resources Cause for Management

MADISON — Rapidly increasing pressure on the state's water resources plus greater awareness of the interrelationship between water and land use have resulted in a more integrated approach to water resource management.

As a result of this approach, the new water resource management law reconstitutes the existing Department of Resource Development. The department now contains a new division of water resources in addition to the divisions of planning and recreation, according to Ed Brick, water resources specialist with the University of Wisconsin water resources center.

Before passage of the new law, Wisconsin managed its water resources through several separate agencies. On Aug. 1, the new law transfers the water quality functions of the State Board of Health and the Committee on Water Pollution to the new water resources division of the Department of Resource Development. Then on July 1, 1967, the water regulating function of the Public Service Commission will also be transferred to the water resources division. The law not only transfers water regulatory functions to a single division, but also creates functions not previously carried out at the state level.

7-Man Board
A seven-man resource development board will provide policy direction for the department.

The board members recently appointed by Gov. Knowles represent a wide range of water interests. They are: Gerard Rohlich, director of the University of Wisconsin water resources center; O. J. Muegge, retired member of the State Board of Health; William Cartwright, retired member of the Public Service Commission; John Potter, Wisconsin Rapids attorney and chairman of the Governor's former committee on water resources; John Strange, Institute of Paper Chemistry; Douglas Weiford, Eau Claire city manager; and Russell Lynch, retired conservation journalist.

This board selects the director of the Department of Resource Development.

In addition to the policy board, the law establishes a state advisory board and up to 12 regional advisory boards. The regional advisory boards are designed to increase public awareness of the state's water management problems, and to reflect more accurately the specific needs and desires of all regions of the state in developing a comprehensive state water resources plan.

Establish Regions
Regions will be established by the Department of Resource Development on the basis of

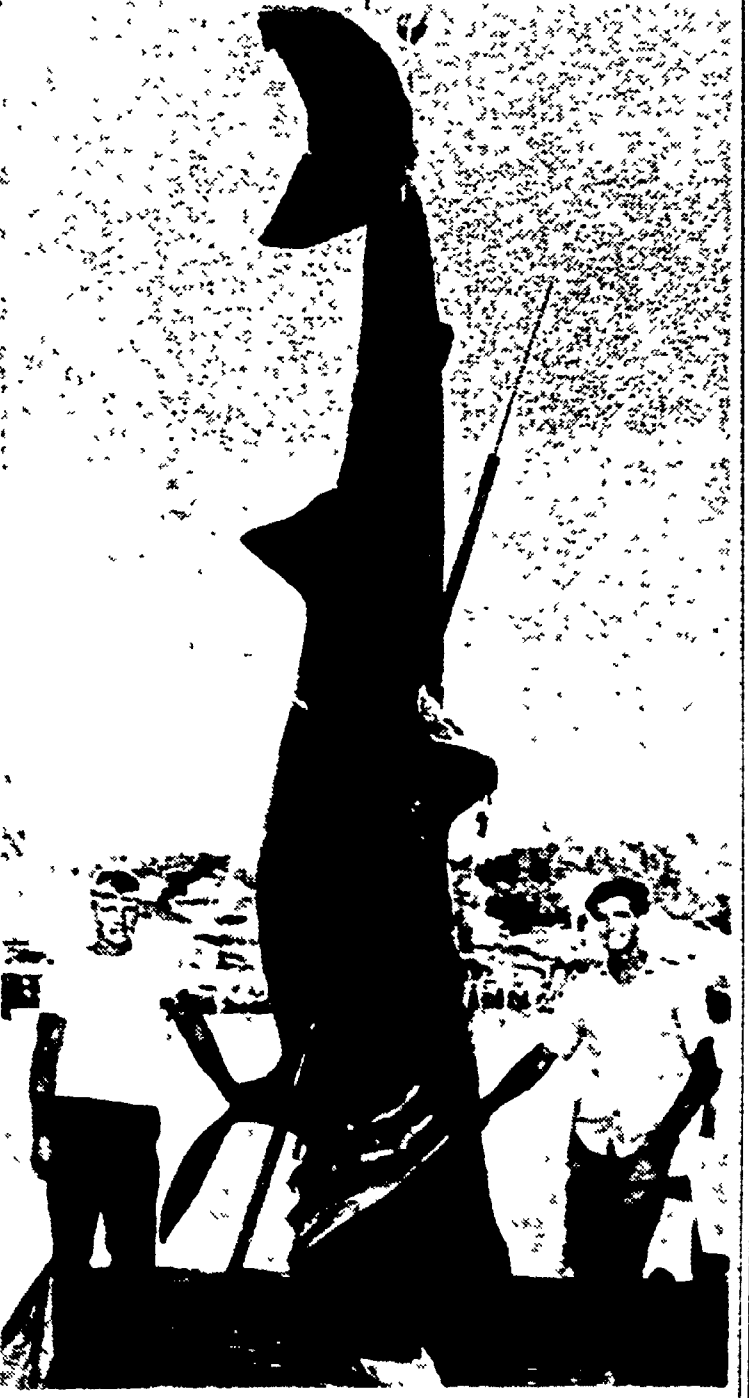
condition. If federal legislation is enacted before the 3-year life of the agreement runs out, the agreement will be automatically terminated

such factors as river basins, watersheds, population density, economic factors, regional planning commissions, and geographic, geologic and topographic features. Considerable variation in water quality and use can be expected in the different regions of the state.

Each regional board will be made up of the Department of Resource Development regional director, who will serve as executive secretary; five citizen members appointed by the Governor; and two state agency regional representatives. The state advisory board will be made up of one representative from each of the regional boards.

In addition, a technical advisory committee will be appointed to assist the state advisory board. The committee will be made up of representatives from four state agencies.

The widespread program provided in the law requires more personnel and more money. This money supports a larger technical staff working to enforce the provisions of the bill and preserve Wisconsin's valuable water resources.



A 1,500-Pound Shark is flanked by the youths who boated it and the harpoon they used to kill it. Harold W. Simmons, Jr., left, and Robert Damrell, both of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, said it took 3½ hours to boat the shark. This reportedly toothless species lives on small marine growth and plankton. (AP Wirephoto)

Deer Kill by Autos Will Exceed 10,000

WOODRUFF — The slaughter of deer on Wisconsin's highways continues to mount upwards and is now considered a sure bet to exceed 10,000 known dead deer for 1966, states Bob Wendt, northeast area game supervisor for the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The most grisly part of northeastern Wisconsin's car-deer collisions is occurring southeast of Wausau in that area between Mosinee and Shawano below Highway 29. This area is known to hunters as Deer Management Unit 62.

The second most likely areas to "grill" a deer are Deer Management Units 36, 57 and 63. Unit 36 is the lake country between Mosinee and Eagle River. Unit 57 includes the southwestern quarter of Marathon County. Unit 63 lies east of Shawano to the shores of Green Bay.

Accident Rate
It is interesting to note that these last two units are at either end of Unit 62, with its heaviest of all car-deer accident rate. All comparisons are based on deer killed per square mile of deer range.

The broad areas surrounding the cities of Rhinelander, Tomahawk and Marinette rank third among places where you are most likely to hit a deer with your car. A similar condition exists in a broad band extending southeast from Merrill to Shawano.

In 1965, Wisconsin motorists traveling 19 billion vehicle miles killed over 9,360 deer. This is the number salvaged or disposed of by game wardens. The actual number that are hit and eventually die is considerably higher, noted Wendt.

Climb Steadily
Deer kills in northeastern Wisconsin have climbed steadily since January. When 49 deer were reported. By May the monthly toll was 256 dead deer and in June the kill was 266.

The threat to human life and limb must be upmost in any consideration of this safety hazard. Defensive driving is probably the most important single act which can reduce this danger. While the unpredictable and quick movement of a deer can involve even the most cautious motorist in a deer mishap, defensive driving will drastically reduce the likelihood of an encounter with a deer.

Be on the alert for the light-reflecting eyes of deer. Upon approaching deer slow down, blink your headlights and beep your horn. This will cause the deer to move from the roadside, reminds Wendt.

When one deer crosses the road, expect a second and even a third deer to follow.

Unseen Area
Never overdrive your headlights. To travel into an unseen area at a speed which is faster than your reaction time to brake your car to a stop when an object suddenly looms into view, is playing the odds heavily against your personal safety.

Deer are attracted to highways and other openings chiefly to feed, to escape insects and to obtain salt. Bucks are also vulnerable during the fall breeding season when they throw caution to the wind and display an almost complete disregard for danger.

In forested northern Wisconsin, deer kills on highways reach a high during and immediately following the spring "green-up", while in agricultural counties losses are most severe in October and November.

In the spring of the year, does drive off the fawns of the previous year, prior to giving birth to the new fawn crop. This also has some affect on deer movement with a corresponding increase in highway-animal accidents.

The top-dressing of road shoulders with good soils, and the seeding, fertilizing and mowing of these areas encourages the growth of highly palatable grasses and legumes. These practices attract deer especially in the sand-soil forested regions of central and northern Wisconsin, areas which contain many deer.

While a reduction of deer numbers would be an effective method of reducing car kills, any quick and drastic cutback would not be acceptable to the public, nor would it be considered a good management practice. Adjusting deer numbers in major problem areas, with the support of the local public, is contemplated over the next few years, concluded Wendt.



Bob Rogers, 17-Year-Old Appleton youth who was vacationing at Shawano Lake landed this 35-inch, 9-pound northern pike on an artificial. Rogers was casting when the big pike hit. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

Conservation Calendar

August 14-18—Conservation Education Association, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

August 14-20—Conservation Education Seminar, Trees for Tomorrow, Eagle River.

August 18-20—National Christmas Tree Producers Association Meeting, Stevens Point.

August 19-20—Waters and Pollution Study Committee of Conservation Congress, Green Bay.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARINGS ON:

August 15—Application for permit to enlarge a waterway off Otter Lake, Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca.

August 16—Application for a permit to transfer ownership of the Rome Millpond Dam on the Bark River in Rome, Jefferson County, to the Rome Lake Improvement Association, Inc., Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.

Plan Gets Approval
MADISON — A newly completed and comprehensive plan for the management of the county forests of Forest County has been approved by the state conservation commission.

Counties are required to develop such 10-year development plans as a condition for eligibility for state aids to improve recreational facilities within the forests. The new law is designed to enhance the multiple use concept of public forest holdings.

Needs Periodic Inspection

Don't Wait to Check Gun Over, Do It Now

Checked those guns since putting them away for the fall shooting season? Were they in good working order at the time, or didn't you bother to find out? Perhaps you found a cracked stock or broken firing pin but decided to have the repair work done in September.

The time to get your guns serviced is now, not just before the hunting season when gunsmiths will be jammed with work orders. It could mean opening the season without your favorite firearm.

Every gun, regardless of price or pedigree, should receive a periodic inspection after having been cleaned thoroughly, checked carefully for possible repairs and put away. Make it a monthly ritual. Check the action, ram a patch with powder solvent through the barrel, followed by a dry patch, and give the firearm a light coating of oil.

A general misconception seems to prevail in regard to gun storage. It holds that the best treatment you can give a firearm is to store it in an airtight cabinet or gun case. Some owners wrap their guns in plastic bags, apparently to guard it against evils from without. The evil has been locked inside where it will do the most harm.

Plug Muzzle
Another fallacy among gun owners concerns the plugging of muzzles with rags, corks or other materials, the belief being that in so doing the interior of the barrel will be protected. This practice will keep out dust, but it invites rust deposits created by condensation due to inadequate ventilation. It is also a dangerous practice, because someday you may forget to remove the plug.

Don't neglect your firearms during these months of waiting to use them again. If you haven't cleaned and repaired them for storage, do it now.

Attention! BOW HUNTERS!!

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FREE PARKING
FREE Instruction With Bow Purchase

Falling for Autumn's Look

Bright Colors of Season Make the Scene

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Autumn. It comes in wisps at first. A different smell in the air. A morning chill. A faster pace.

Then, suddenly, summer is gone. The countryside bursts into brilliant color.

And fashion copies nature.

For several weeks shop windows have been replacing summer pinks with brilliant orange, lavender with rich plum, and beige with deep brown. The woman who isn't interested in fashion this fall is

going to miss one of the prettiest seasons in many years.

The kooky, the odd-ball, the unflattering have vanished, victims of designers' realization that women want to look attractive, to be feminine.

That's the difference — the reason fall fashions are worth that lilt to the spirits that heralds the new season.

The skimmer is the leading dress line. It suggests the perfect figure, skimming the line of the body, never holding in or clutching. It's done not only in daytime but in evening wear, both short and long. It's as elegant as simplicity can make it. And then it takes off.

For daytime, the skimmer has a matching coat or jacket. Sometimes it has fur at the hemline, or at the collar of the coat. The skimmer is the base for dozens of looks, done with scarves and jewelry, gloves and unusual color combinations.

In the evening, the skimmer glows. It is beaded and rhinestoned and pailletted. It glitters in candlelight and moonlight.

When summer cools to autumn it's coat time, and this year's silhouette is swingy and clean. The tent, narrow shouldered, falls to a wide hemline that is suited to our mobile and busy way of life. The woman who prefers the slim silhouette will find that much has been done with belts, placed anywhere from the shoulder blades to just below the hips in back. Sleeves are often bracelet length, perfect foil for the wonderful new gloves.

Marvelous things have been done with fabrics. Double facing has opened a new color world for both inner and outer wear. Gabardines have come back. Worsteds are handsome. Washable wools are soft and obviously practical. Glen plaids are big items. So are checks. And stripes are indeed worn with honors. Knits continue to be popular.

Designers who showed their lines ahead of the season with short, short skirts, are delivering them to the shops at mid-knee length.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



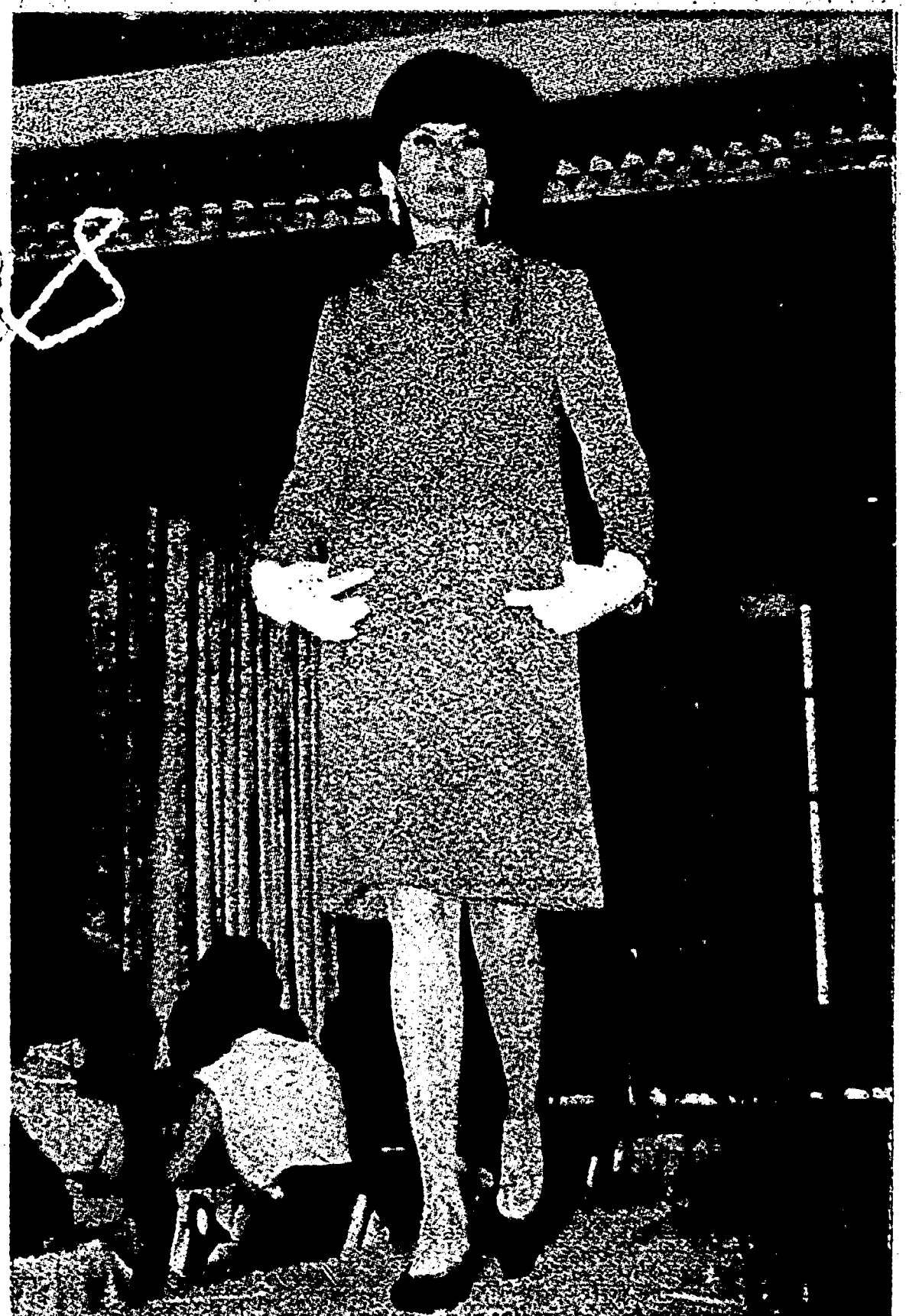
The jacket of this ensemble by Hannah Troy is styled like a short overcoat, guaranteeing wear into late fall. The design was part of Miss Troy's fall preview during the New York Couture Business Council's 47th annual press week in New York. The three-part costume is done in bitter orange, detailed with front vents and worn with a brown jersey turtle neck blouse.

The rich colors of autumn were captured by Davidow in this red and green double-breasted coat with brass buttons. A notched collar and flap pockets add styling detail and the green skimmer completes the costume look. The ensemble was shown during the New York press week.



The Spanish influence on fashion was given the spotlight by Molly for Jack Sarnoff during the showing of fall and winter fashions in New York. The suit jacket at left is called Spanish gold, and is designed with Persian lamb at the collar and cuffs. The double-breasted style covers a black skimmer.

Rajah styling inspired this suit by Hannah Troy, viewed by the nation's fashion press at the Hotel Pierre in New York in July. The suit is brocade, lined in pink. The skimmer features a low front belt with a glitter pin at the left side. (Post-Crescent Photo by Jean Otto)



Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Biese, 2 Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bolwerk, 1 Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeVries, 737 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schmidt, 1030 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kemps, 320 DePere St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lessor, 308 Madison Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Koboloh, 522 S. Arlington St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe, 2513 S. Jackson St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen, route 1, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weborg, route 1, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, 1014 Home Ave., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jarosh, 507 Oak St., Neenah.

Appleton Pool Attendance Dips

The fall-like weather of the past week put the skids to attendance at Appleton's two municipal swimming pools with 10,700 persons using the facilities.
Attendance at Mead Park and Erb Park pools has reached the 158,766 mark, according to the city recreation department, which directs the summer swim program.

Chemistry Department \$500 Grant Received By WSU-O Chemists

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh chemistry department has been named recipient of a \$500 grant by the Dow Chemical Co., according to an announcement by H. H. Giel of the firm's analytical laboratory.
The grant has no restrictions as to its use, according to Dr. Gilbert Pollnow, chairman of the WSU-O chemistry department. A 1966 graduate of WSU-O, John M. Bostwick, formerly of Port Washington and Fond du Lac, recently joined the Dow Chemical Co. in the SRA saran development department, according to Richard Turzanski, university placement director.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Davidson, 1628 Jacobsen Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Langeberg, route 1, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gonia, 603A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Grunke, 635 School Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lomprey, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jess, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietrich, 165 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reilly, 5608 Deer Drive, Pickett.
Mr. and Mrs. James Swanke, 1712 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nygaard, 1635 Liberty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne, 318 Fairview St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Kozwiak, 628 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stillman, 210 School Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ayers, 725A W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Krueger, 1116A Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weitz, 821 Miller Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Litjens, 1124 Iowa St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luedtke, 1251 Valley Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaBerge, 555A Grove St., Oshkosh.
Wauwage Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Handrich, 209 Summer St., Wauwage.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kowalewski, route 3, Wautoma.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nollenberg, Fremont.
More, more, more!
Tigerton Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Breaker, route 1, Tigerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linke, Tigerton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stevens, route 1, Tigerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Aloyd Marten, Oshkosh.
Marriage Licenses
Wauwage County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:
Gordon A. Behm, 206 W. Sessions St., Wauwage, and Patricia A. Dernbach, 403 N. Shawano St., New London.

Works of Thomas Ramirez Among Books Attacked by Government

Former Fond du Lac Writer Testifies at Obscene Literature Trial

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A former Fox Valley school teacher and his wife wound up testimony at Houston, Tex., this past week in a federal case against a publishing firm for which he wrote nationally-circulated paperback books alleged to be obscene.

Thomas P. Ramirez, 40, of 1990 Reinhardt Road, Fond du Lac, goes under the pen name of Tony Calvano and testified he



Thomas P. Ramirez

wrote the books which are under heavy attack by the federal government. He and his wife were defense witnesses.

Ramirez taught grade school at Fond du Lac for about five years and at one time fifth grade classes at Campbellsport (Fond du Lac County) before giving up teaching for writing what the government terms "dirty books," to embark on a more lucrative career.

Four corporations and seven executives are fighting charges of interstate shipment of allegedly obscene books—several admittedly written by Ramirez.

Noted Attorney Ramirez' publisher, Cornith Publications of San Diego, Calif., is one of the defendants. Among the defense lawyers is the noted Attorney Percy Foreman, who was successful earlier in the year in getting Candy Mossler and her nephew lover acquitted of the alleged murder of her millionaire husband in Florida. The case attracted national attention.

At one point in the Houston trial which has been underway for more than three weeks and is expected to have a verdict returned early this week, Ramirez testified his wife assisted him in his writing.

"She brings home gossip that lends itself nicely to fictional treatment," Ramirez told the federal court jury.

Earlier he said he got ideas for his books from news reports and "from what I see going on around me in society."

Ramirez testified in addition to teaching, he formerly held jobs as a truck driver, garbage collector, ditch digger and had served in the Army.

Earned \$900 Each
Four of the seven books which federal prosecutors are trying to prove are obscene were written by Ramirez, who testified he earned \$900 for each novel which took 10 to 12 days to write. Ramirez' works under question include: "Passion Carousel," "Orgy Club," "Swap Sect" and "Shame Hunger." Ramirez said he wrote many others.

The four questionable paperbacks are obtainable in Wisconsin and the Fox Valley, but not at dealers' stands, for 75 cents apiece.

The books, with heavy emphasis on sex, are on the bookshelves of the Fond du Lac News Co. but not distributed to its dealers in the Fond du Lac area, a company spokesman said Saturday.

There are no Ramirez-authored paperbacks distributed in the Fox Cities, either, according to an official of the Appleton News Co., which has 78 dealers in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Little Chute.

Not In Oshkosh
A spokesman for the Oshkosh News Co., which has the paperback book distributorship in that city and Winneconne and Omro areas, said none of Ramirez' books have been stocked or sold.

Four Injured in Oshkosh Accident

OSHKOSH — Four Oshkosh young people were injured and two were hospitalized for examination and treatment following an accident on High Avenue west of Daves St., shortly after midnight today. The car in which they were riding received some \$600 damage.
John W. Buehler Jr., 18, driver of the car said he was eastbound when he looked at a passenger and the car left the road. It struck a utility pole.
Buehler was treated for a lacerated forehead. Passengers and their injuries were Marilyn Muehrer, 16, lacerated face, treated at the hospital; William C. Oaks, 18, bump on the head and cut hand, and Bradley Disch, 17, scratched arm and bruises.

he knew of "intellectuals and some darn nice people" who like to read such books.
Mrs. Ramirez was the witness for the defense and said she was proud of her husband's works. Mrs. Ramirez testified she has had 60 Sunday School lessons published.

In early times many reasoned they should be concerned not with God, who is good, but with the devil, who poses a threat of evil, and this is how devil worship originated, Swain testified. He said such cults have fascinated people throughout history, and much has been written about them.

"The orgiastic rites and the Black Mass described in 'Passion Carousel' are an active portrayal of devil worship," Prof Swain said.

Novelist David Westheimer, a former Houston newspaperman, was a government witness, accusing paperback book authors of "dishonesty." He testified the books were poorly written.

"The endings are abrupt as if the author had suddenly decided he had written enough," Westheimer said of the seven books in question. Westheimer is a nationally-known novelist and author of "Von Ryan's Express."

Mild-Mannered
Ramirez was described as a mild-mannered former school teacher, and at one point in the trial the jury of 11 men and one woman were asked by Federal Judge Joseph Ingraham to read passages of his allegedly obscene books.

The Fond du Lac man and his wife defended the literary merit of his works during testimony Wednesday and Thursday. Ramirez said his books have "characters, plots, motivation, action and resolution."

"The roughest language used is an occasional 'damn' or 'God.' It is ridiculous these books are being questioned," Ramirez said. He said he wrote "Passion Carousel" to show that witchcraft "has not died" and to expose a growing sado-masochistic movement "in our country and the world."

Ramirez continued that a so-called "Kinky Set" has spread from England to America and is composed of "jaded, wealthy, powerful people who seek extremes in sexual depravity."

Hurried Readers
Ramirez said in writing his books he envisions "a rather unsophisticated reader, one whose reading must be done in a hurry," like servicemen and traveling salesmen. But he said

In early July, federal prosecutors completed the job of tracing 26 shipments of allegedly obscene paperback novels from Ohio and California to Houston area wholesalers and newsstands.
The books by Ramirez which added spark to the trial were

believed to have been written sometime in 1963.
Ramirez, who has two children, is a 1944 graduate of Fond du Lac's Goodrich High School and a January, 1952 graduate of what was then Oshkosh State Teachers College.
The trial has been on front

pages in Houston and other Texas newspapers for the past two weeks.
Recently, Ramirez spoke to the Fond du Lac Writers Club, commenting that writing was "hard work." However, he didn't go into the nature of his books.

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Mother, Daughter -- A Theatrical Team

BY JANET SCALPONE and MOGENE CHRISTENSEN
FOND DU LAC — A simple request like "make your bed," or "clean up your room" gets the typical negative teen-age reaction from Dianne Hull, but just let her mother direct on stage: "Have a temper tantrum. Kick your teacher. Throw your eggs on the floor!" and Dianne's response is immediate.

In summer stock, television and local community theatre groups since Dianne was three — clearly disproving the familiar maxim that mothers and daughters can't get along. Not only do they get along, but Dianne and Mrs. Hull are roommates this summer in New York City, studying acting and auditioning for television.

High School, has been invited to the Herbert Berghof Studio to attend the most advanced class, taught by Mr. Berghof himself. She also is taking classes in modern jazz dance, voice and musical comedy at Philip Burton's American Musical Dramatic Academy. Lorri also attends the advanced class at the Berghof Studio and is working toward her master's degree at New York University.

College in Racine, sponsored by the Wisconsin Idea Theatre and Wisconsin Arts Foundation. Representing the Fond du Lac Community Theatre, they attended lectures and acting classes by Mr. Strasberg, whose famous Actors Studio in New York has trained such people as Paul Newman, Marlon Brando, Julie Harris, Rod Steiger and James Dean. Dianne and her mother appeared together in "Roar Like a Dove" at the Green Ram Theatre in Baraboo last summer.



Miss Dianne Hull, Right, plays the part of Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker". Originally presented by the Fond du Lac Community Theatre, the play won statewide recognition for Dianne's acting ability and her mother's, Mrs. John Hull's, directing.

is promoting expansion of speech, dramatics and forensic programs.

Loves Acting
Asked what she liked to do best, Lorri exclaimed, "Oh, acting! It's much more fun. You don't have all those other responsibilities the director has."

Learned How
When she appeared in "The Miracle Worker" she worked closely with Miss Mildred McFate, a blind 83 year old resident of the Lutheran Home in Fond du Lac. "The most important thing Miss McFate taught me was the significance of touch to a blind person, but she also explained how it feels to be sightless, which gave me an insight I needed to play Helen Keller," said Dianne.

Dianne has great affection for the part of Helen Keller, perhaps because she received so much acclaim for it. But more so because she felt it was a true test of her acting ability since she uttered just one word throughout the play.

Words, however, come easily to Dianne, and memorizing a part presents no difficulty. Her lists of accomplishments include not only summer stock presentations and community theatre work, but many singing, dancing, acting, and speaking roles in school and church productions. Scenes from "The Miracle Worker" were presented over WBAY-TV, Green Bay, and she appeared on several teen shows and "The Other 98" on WISN. Modeling, piano playing and speechmaking are additional talents. Her campaign speech on the state level helped get her elected to the Governor's Committee for Youth.

Roles Lorri likes best are those of the understanding, sympathetic mother "because that's more natural for me. I'm not the sophisticated type," or the complete opposite, the scheming, self-centered, "loose" woman.

Idea Theatre
This year Lorri is a new state board member of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, and directs plays at the Presbyterian Church. Within the past several years she has served as president of the Fond du Lac Community Theatre and of the Saturday Lecture Club, a women's organization which meets monthly to hear well-known speakers.

Naturally, Lorri's theatrical background, interests and encouragement have affected Dianne. But without her own special talents, interests and good looks Dianne might still

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse, 832 N. Appleton St. Mrs. Helen Marcan and Arthur Kassilke have charge. Refreshments will be served.

KIMBERLY — The Golden Age Club will hold a picnic Aug. 18 at Sunset Park. Members will bring their own dishes and leave from the Village Hall at noon. Rolls, coffee, and dessert will be furnished.

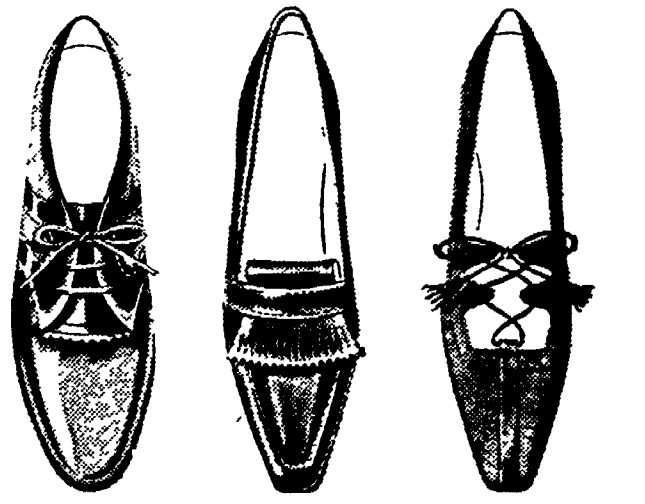
NEENAH — Miss Janice Ann Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Johnson, 129 Mayer St., and 48 other students will spend their junior year studying in Geneva Switzerland under the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Program. The students will spend their first six weeks abroad in Paris for intensive French language study. They will then go to Geneva where they will study during the year at the University and other institutes. Both in Paris and Geneva, the students will live in private homes.

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Don't Mind
Neither of the rules bothers Dianne or Lorrie. Lorrie says, "We can always take a bus or subway and it's impossible to find parking places anyway." They share a room at the Laura Spellman Residence club in the heart of the theatre district on 8th Avenue which eliminates housekeeping — the one source of friction that sometimes comes between them.

And both are so busy attending classes, studying, and theatre-going that week-ends are filled.

Dianne says, "Mom's a great one for coordinating everything." Interviews have been scheduled at several colleges for Dianne, and both are auditioning at summer stock theatres in Good Hope, Pa., and Plymouth, Mass.

In fact, Dianne recently had to turn down a scholarship at the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth as an apprentice because her summer schedule was already so filled. "There's always next summer," says Dianne, who was one of the few high school girls receiving this invitation aimed primarily at college students.

In Racine
Before leaving for New York Dianne and Lorri joined fifty other mid-west actors and directors at the Lee Strasberg Summer Actors Studio held at Dominican

Fabrics With New Personalities

Gabardine, flannel, shedand-types and convert are among the headline wools in women's wear that have long been favorites with men. But there's nothing masculine about their appearance today. Clever designers have looked at both fabric and color with new eyes and used them with great flair and freshness, leaving the stamp of their own personalities on highly individual and diversified designs.

A typical example is luxurious coachman cloth. You will find it in chic town suits or in quietly elegant costumes of dress and coat for the most gala evening. Long or short, it is easily the most sophisticated way to arrive at a party! When brilliant clashing colors are combined by Jacques Tiffau, the result is a dramatic costume that would stop traffic anywhere! This double-woven fabric adapted from the traditional coating once worn by coachmen is shown in colors that sing and sizzle.

Militarily Warm
A sleek coating that recalls gentlemen's overcoats turns up in officer's coats for the ladies in the traditional "British warm" color. In navy, red or brown it takes on quite a different character in the most feminine fur-trimmed costumes or coats — narrow or tent-shaped.

Gabardine is another fabric that men have long admired. Now enjoying a great resurgence, it is a triumph of architectural shaping in a smashing series of pants suits, the essence of femininity in dresses, coats, and costumes throughout the market. A fascinating fabric bonds gabardine to flannel, and designers have employed this double-faced cloth in a multitude of imaginative ways. Sometimes the flannel is used as trimming — or it

may be the hidden asset that gives a wholly new look to the way the fabric behaves.

Bitter sweet chocolate flannel is the inspiration for a one-color collection of interchangeable pieces, each one distinctive and swinging. Grey flannel goes to town in a dizzy array of marvelous costumes that range from casual to elegant, and it looks sensational worn floor-length after five.

Washable Flannel
All-wool flannel, which has been made machine-washable by their new H2O process,

adds a totally new dimension to a traditional fabric for the entire family. Mother may have it in dresses or for "school business" or pleasure — and Dad gets in on the act in shirts and shorts for the sporting life.

Together with is but a small part of the fashion story shaping up for fall. The best news is that real three-dimensional women have a world of choices of flattering, pretty clothes to suit every mood, temperature and activity.

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her corner is only one year old and already is developing a lovely expanded new area for its enthusiastic customers. Now nearly complete, we hope to please you with a new suit section — selected imported coats, casual dresses and sportswear — quality in classic, quiet, good taste.

Even the most fastidious will delight in shopping her corner. Do come in soon... it's exciting!

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Right Accessories Gild the Lilly

Super accessories that go a long "way out" in new fashion directions were presented to the nation's press July 7th at the Fall '66 edition of Accessorama. The preview, which spotlighted the newest fashion devices by leading designers to bring action-packed individuality to fall costumes, was given under the auspices of the New York Couture Business Council at the Hotel Pierre.

New proportions, unexpected materials, no-limit colors, surprise combinations and imaginative placements mark the new accessory routes with excitement. From head to toe, the new fashion accents set a fast pace — cleavage pins, plaid velvet dinner boxes, camel cape "tents," cinema star monkey fur clutches, vinyl umbrellas with pin to awning stripes, wild wide watch bands, "rich girl" rib pant-tops, long striped sweater "sleepers," rhinestone-laced white leather grannie boots.

Every direction is "Go!" for the fall accessories. They are so new, they make everything else look dated. Accessories today aren't addenda — they create the look and the personality of fashion.

Bare Fashion News

Even the "bare" facts of fashion spark news this fall. A "bare-back" evening bag is designed to be slung over the shoulder of a backless gown — the better to show off the long chain of sparkling rhinestones that makes the convertible handle for a small swagger bag of bright silver kid. The barest of undercover accessories — for thigh-climbing hemlines — is a hip-riding "minipetti" that combines with the briefest of brief bikinis in black lace-trimmed tricot.

Bare-back gloves in white or black leather-look put the cut-out driving glove fashion right in the evening scene.

All that glitters and glows lights up the new accessories both night — and day. Fluorescent shock colors glow in the night like neon — in seamless nylon stocking tights in flamboyant fuchsia and citrus tones, while gold threads in white and black sweater knit stretch hose keep legs flickering by day. Festive fashions sparkle with massed spangles and dangles in a pailletted net

poncho that can turn a simple shift into a glamorous evening costume.

Real jewelry goes convertible, too, in a 14-Karat gold and diamond domed ring, set with a large "Linde" star — the color to be changed as you will — with alternate fabulous man-made stars in cornflower

blue, plum red, shell white or golden black available to harmonize with different costumes.

New placements add to the new dimensions of jeweled fantasies — with a gold fringed "peekaknee" pin on the hemline, a pearl-and-rhinestone cleavage pin for the V-plunge neckline, jingly shoulder-shrug pins and gold stickpins to stud an evening hair-do.

Furry Luxury

Fur touches put luxury in the hand of fashion. Watches appear in a jungle range of stenciled calf straps — patterned in leopard, zebra, giraffe and antelope. The campus clutch "grab bag" takes on movie-star airs — its handy utilitarian pockets hidden under fluffy red fox, slinky monkey fur, stenciled zebra and seductive black ostrich.

The Carnaby Street influence turns up in spirited young accessories for the pantsuit and the pea jacket set. A waist-length scarf ties and new shaped scarf ascot — 12" x 42" — are colorful in paisleys, foulards and plaids with matching headbands.

The Mod look is adopted for rainy days in a striking black

and white Carnaby Street plaid, and his His and Hers umbrellas boasting long black crook handles and cases of glen plaid or houndstooth checks.

Accessories that give extra mileage in double duty performance appear in many guises. There is a double-entry boxy pouch in colored swag suede, with two handles, one short and the other a dog leash shoulder-strap that can readily covert to a belt. New "True or Falls" tresses provide instant long hair to style with versatile braids, pony tails, buns or 101 other coiffure fashions added on to your regular hair. Made of Dynel, they come in 30 shades.

Boots On The Road

New boots and shoes go around a curve for their Fall '66 direction with softened lines, more roundness to the toes of the Desco collection. Speedlacing adds a practical touch to boots which boast no-polish antique leather, salt and stain resistance.

It will be a vintage year for wine-colored accessories with shades ranging from light rose through deep pink to plum and grape. Newsmaking headlines are hats in updated



A Beige Boot in a western mood definitely has heel interest. A fall of gold chains just skims the floor. The zipper top also picks up the sparkle of gold.

Garbo slouch versions with flattering wide brims and young snappy visor styles in wine-toned wool felt. But warmest of the vineyard color group is Campari red, named for the famed Italian apricot, which has inspired designers of gloves, shoes, handbags, scaris, hosiery, furs and loungewear for an intoxicating array of fashion.



Evening Ensembles for Fall come alive with the warm glow of gold. Above, long golden drop earrings and matching graceful collar are accented by cascading mock emeralds.



Some Accessories for 1966 float and flow as the filmy poncho, above, created in muted watercolor chiffon. It's designed to be worn over a solid color evening gown or shift and will convert any basic into a brilliant new costume. Rich fabrics, eye-stopping colors and fur mark daytime accessories. A scarf square in a geometric print, below, is draped into a shako-type hat. A contrast is added with a bag of natural red fox.



The Boot Look has gone off in many directions. Above, a sturdy-looking black leather boot is laced with pearls and highlighted with two rhinestone pendants. The grannie boot, right, allows for closing and opening in one operation. It is styled to give a sleek look and hugs the leg all the way.

Your Problems

New 'Show Biz' Addition to Weddings Destroys Old Ideas

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I attended three wedding dinners in three weeks and we had the same miserable experience at each one.

No sooner did the guests sit down to the dinner table than somebody rapped a spoon against a glass and started to read telegrams. The guests felt obliged to laugh and applaud so the food just sat there.

Then the master of ceremonies asked the guests to stand and drink a toast to the bride's parents, the groom's parents, the oldest living relative and the youngest living relative. ("We should all be here when David is married.")

The best man has something to say about the groom and the kid brother makes a small speech about the bride. If the doctor who brought the bride into the world is present he also must say a few words. At the last wedding, the groom's dentist spoke. Then they introduced out of town guests, like at Rotary.

Just when you think you might get to eat something, the bride and groom stand up and kiss in front of everybody because the photographer wants a picture.

What happened to the days when a wedding was a religious ceremony and the dinner afterwards was an intimate little affair? — Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: Those days are gone forever — and it's too bad. A few toasts add a

warm touch to a wedding dinner but I can't buy the master of ceremonies bit with the Show Biz twist.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was especially interested in the letter from the woman who



Landers

signed herself, "Very Annoyed." She wrote about her husband who got boiled every few weeks and placed long distance calls to friends all over the North American continent.

My husband does the same thing when he is sober. Once our phone was disconnected because we didn't pay the bill. He went wild. Now every other bill can wait. The phone bill has to be paid right on the dot because he must make those friendly calls whenever the mood hits him — an it hits him about every two or three weeks. Our phone bill averages \$60 a month.

When I complain he tells me to keep quiet because "this is my only recreation." He doesn't play golf or bowl, or bet on the horses or shoot craps. Also he doesn't drink, smoke or chase girls.

I say he is selfish. Why should he throw away money on a foolish whim when his family needs so many things? — Area Code 312

Dear Area: It's more than foolish whim — it's a neurotic compulsion. But accept it and keep quiet. I know of dozens of "vices" that would be a lot tougher to put up with.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 13-year-old girl with a big problem. My aunt and uncle live next door. Their daughter Suzy and I are best friends. I go next door to see Suzy every day.

Yesterday Suzy was supposed to be mowing the lawn. Aunt Cora came outside and saw us talking. She said, "Why don't you go home so Suzy can do her work? You are over here constantly." Then she gave me a shove, toward our house.

I cried when I got home and told my mother. She was very hurt, too. Should I never speak to Aunt Cora again or should I hide my real feelings? — Treated Mean

Dear Treated: Don't do either. Be honest with yourself and admit that you've been a pest.

Instead of going to Suzy's every day, invite her to your house. And when you do go over there, don't stay too long. The best way to keep your welcome bright and shiny is by giving people less of you than they want. This is a lesson many adults never learn.

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Falling for Autumn Fashions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The shorter lengths have also called for lower heeled shoes, which have sacrificed none of their appeal for the extra comfort the styles offer.

In sport clothes skirts go shorter, to the mini length, but these are worn with long stockings, often panty-stockings, for complete modesty.

The pants suit is the major new sportswear item, and it promises to take over from the casual suit for fall and winter sports or spectator activities. Bell bottoms are still around, but cuffs and straight lines are also being shown. The suits have matching scarves and hats to complete the total look, which, happily, seems here to stay.

In this issue are trend-setters and ideas chosen to present an advance picture of what autumn will look like, and to help the fashion conscience woman build her own fall wardrobe notions.

Plastic Bags Have One More Use

Besides doubling as good emergency seat protectors and preventing wrinkles when placed around clothes packed in garment bags or suitcases, the lightweight see-through dry cleaner's bags have still another travel use. They are excellent makeshift raincoats. Enlarging the hanger-hole for the head and making a slit on either side for the arms quickly converts one of these bags into a slip-over protector.

The full-length bags are ideal for adults; the short skirt-sizes can be adapted for children. With a supply of both in the glove compartment — it should be locked, by the way, so the smaller children can't get hold of the bags as playthings — you can keep the whole family dry when you're caught in an unexpected shower.



New Firmness appears in the shoulder molding of this coat by Molly, for Jack Sarnoff's fall collection. There's a neat, military air to the double march of buttons to the trim collar. The red-flame coat is back-belted.

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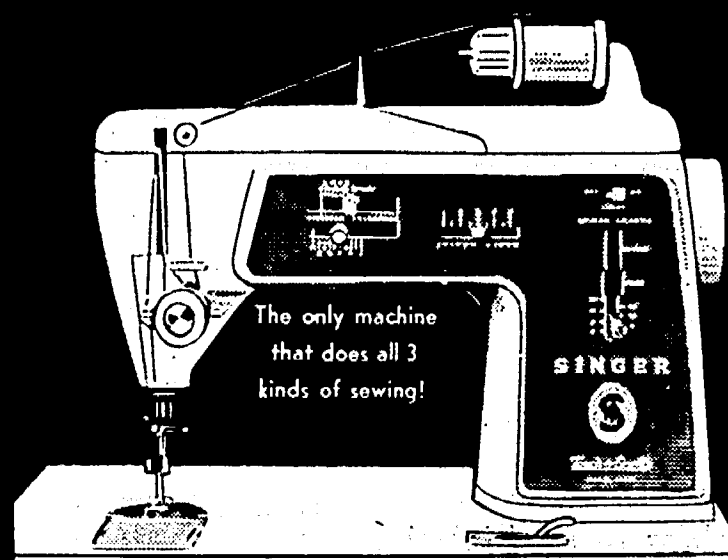
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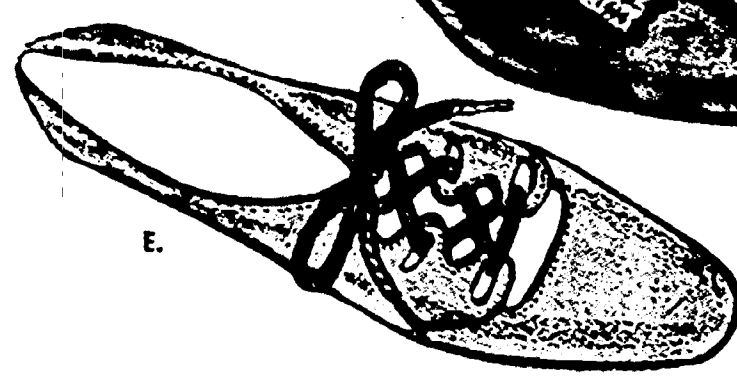
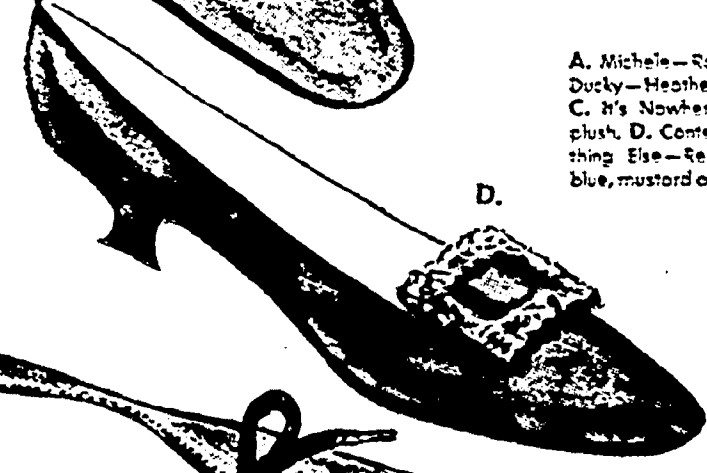
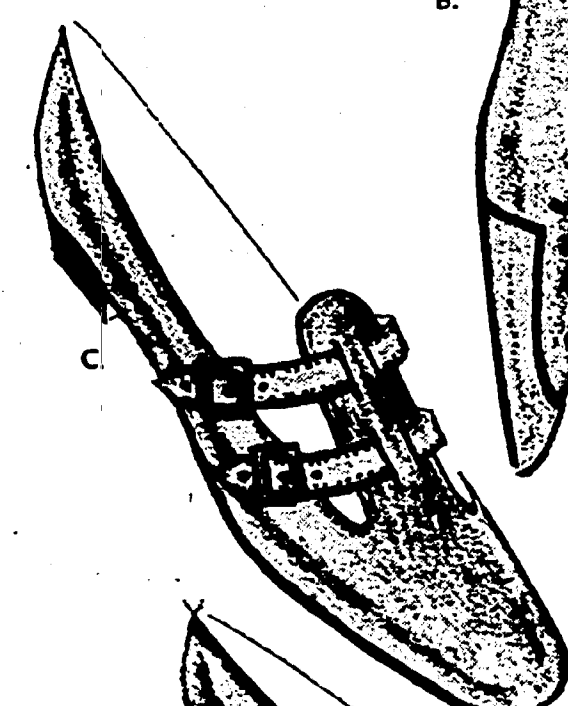
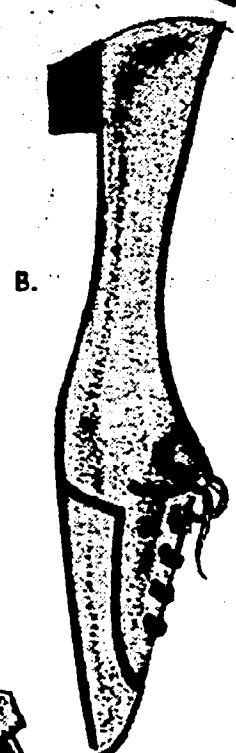
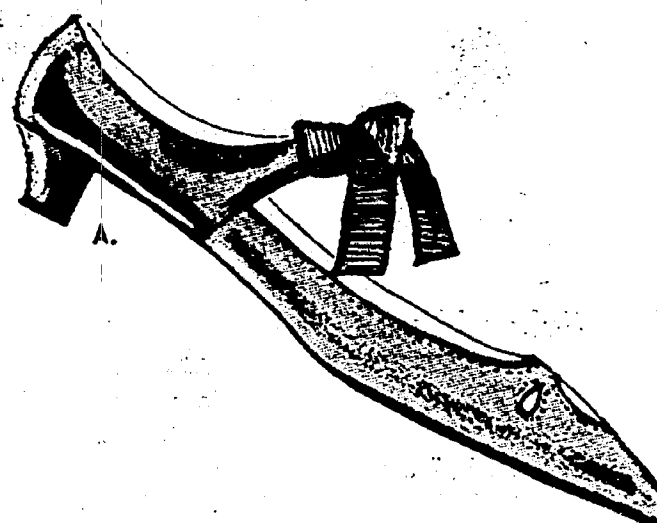
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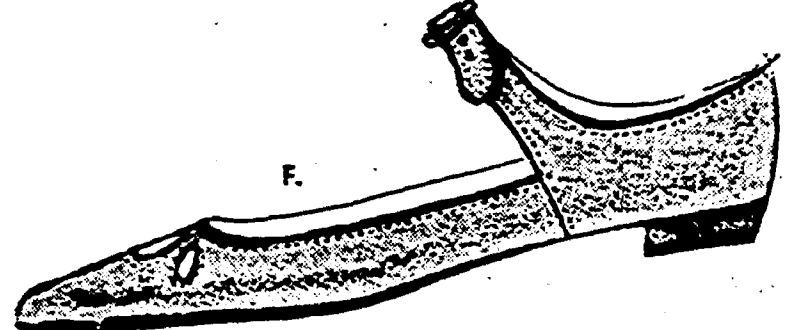
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A. Michele—Rage blue plush with matching patent trim. B. Ducky—Heather green, heather rose and heather blue plush. C. It's Nowhere—Black, plum, heather blue and brass in plush. D. Confessa—Black suede and plum suede. E. Something Else—Red suede. F. She's Evil—Spruce green, rage blue, mustard and hemp in plush.



Focus on Legs With Sheer Delight



A Classic Calf Skin jacket with hooded turtle-neck sweater in beige, above, is accented with the new crochet knit nylon stretch stocking in white with a hint of gold. Without the gold highlights, the new crochet knit stocking provides a perfect complement to an outfit. The slick leg fashions are worn, at right, with a quilted calf skin jacket, suede skirt in cordova brown and an off-white turtle-neck sweater.

Great legs keynote the switched-on fashions for day-time and evening wear that are trend setters for fall and winter.

"The exuberant new stocking styles project the swinging, go-go spirit of contemporary youth in lively new ways that score for flattery, convenience and smashing audience impact," says a director of styling with a well-known company.

"The newest hemlines may escalate thighward, gyrate just above the knee in a whirl of pleats, or rise high in front and ankle length behind, but always, legs are the focal

point of attention."

The stand-out color for leg excitement is a new neon group, available in a new panty hose style that's elegantly sheer all the way to the waistband, so that even the most outrageously short skirts can't get out of bounds for glamor. The suave cosmetic look of the opaque crepe finish, a hit in the 30's, is the latest elegant concept for the Great Leg.

Texture This fascinating variety of leg fashions is firmly attuned to flatter, regardless of the extent of leg exposure.

The standout in the new



textured leg fashions is a sweater-knit textured stocking in black with a hint of silver, and white with a surprise touch of gold. A pair is a smashing success worn with bold textured tweeds, sleek leathers, and shiny vinyl costumes that head the fashion parade this fall. Glitter by day is a sophisticated new concept of glamor that is evident in sweaters, shoe buckles and earrings, as well as, in leg fashions.

Another superlative new eye catcher in the galaxy of leg fashions is a crochet stretch stocking style. This style has a chameleon talent for looking fascinatingly different in varied color combinations. It is featured for fall and winter in white, black and camel, as well as, tweedy effects of plum, olive, and black with beige.

Illuminating Jewels

It's glitter, glitter, all the way, for late day and evening occasions. Gold and silver toned styles give alluring verve to the spectacular sizzle costumes that are the newest stars for evening. This subtle glitter is the perfect foil for the short shifts ablaze with sequins or rhinestones, or made of lustrous metallic cloth.

Imaginative Shades

"The exuberant mood of fashion is reflected in the variety of imaginative stocking shade which are demonstrating volume appeal," notes the stylist. "Several years ago, the bulk of stocking sales were in a few basic shades. The imaginative colors had strictly limited acceptance. Not so today."



Legs Sparkle in Gold-toned Antron nylon stockings subtly enhancing this evening ensemble of a crystal and gold mesh shift. Golden slippers complete the shimmering look.

August 14, 1966

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the fellowship hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Orvin Sommer, Mrs. Henry Stolzman and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg.

The Chaminade Women's Chorus of the Fox Cities will have its second annual picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Point Park. Kimberly The committee is composed of Miss Linda Brueggemann, Miss Jeannine Gorsaltz, Neenah, and Miss Judy Forbeck. A trio will entertain. Past and prospective members have also been invited to attend.

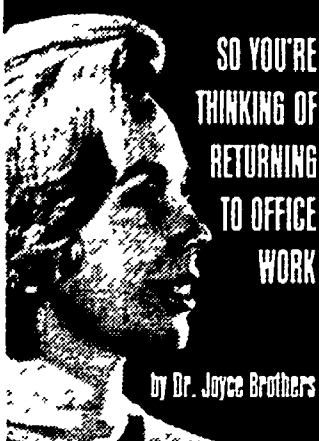
The International Club will have a barbecue at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Rihm, route 2, Appleton. Hostesses are Mrs. Rihm, Mrs. David Brandt, Mrs. Don Harris and Mrs. Sidurur Jonsson.

Triangle Scarves

The new triangle scarves are another practical travel fashion. They keep coiffures neatly in place, tying with a light bit of cord under the chin or at the back of the neck. Especially popular during the summer, they're more durable and much cooler than silk or chiffon squares.

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A "Fall" Means instant long hair. These flowing tresses in front and back can be styled with braids, pony tails, buns or whatever your imagination devises. They're perfect while short styles grow out, or for a completely new look.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to Establish Oshkosh Unit

OSHKOSH — Beta Sigma Phi, and officers of the chapter will be appointed and their installation announced later. Mrs. Stebbins pointed out that the Tuesday meeting will give interested women a chance to learn more about Beta Sigma Phi and its work.

A "rush meeting" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room at Howard Johnson's Lodge for all former members of Beta Sigma Phi. Persons living in the area, including members from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, have been invited to attend the meeting.

Oshkosh chapter members

Mrs. Stebbins said, "Young women of varied interests who are in search of further cultural and social development, added opportunities to serve their community as members of a group and who live in this area will be selected by invitation to be charter members of the chapter being established."

Beta Sigma Phi is a non-academic, non-sectarian and non-political group that has grown since its founding in 1931 to over 175,000 members in 8,000 chapters in 15 countries. Since its founding it has become a service-oriented group. It offers members programs on liberal arts presented by the members for their semi-monthly meetings from September through May.

New: Paper Dresses

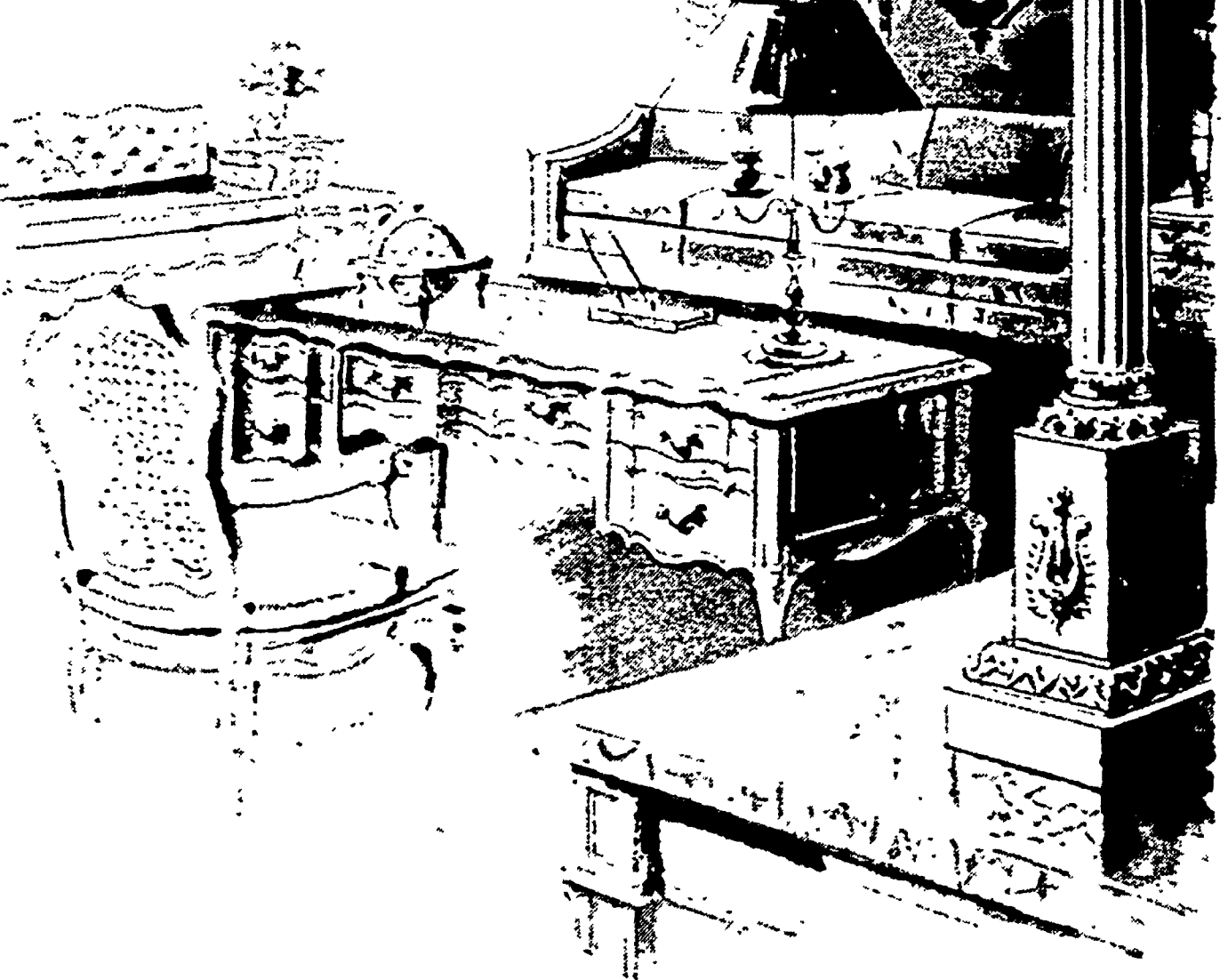
Fashion ingeniously keeps up with the fast pace of American travel. One of the brightest and most practical novelties on the market: paper dresses. They are actually paper; they come primarily in colorful shift styles tailored small, medium, large, and petite, and they take very little suitcase space. Naturally enough, they don't last forever, but that's their value. At a dollar or so apiece, the ones that are soiled and travel worn can just be thrown away and a fresh net set purchased for your next trip.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English country-side complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

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for Bright Ideas
Come to Brettschneiders

One cannot underestimate the warmth and friendliness of a lamp! A lamp can make a room homey... distinguished... or even lend an aura of regal splendor. While choosing the right lamp is important, at Brettschneider's you'll need no special talent in the selection of fine home furnishings for better living. A sofa, perhaps, a comfortable chair for that certain corner... new draperies, carpeting, or bedroom or dining furniture in modern, contemporary, or traditional styling. We will gladly assist you in making the correct choice and you will find that you can achieve the utmost beauty, comfort, and convenience at surprisingly low cost at Brettschneider's.



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Olive/Blue. Green/White. Gray/Camel. Raspberry/Pink. Blue/Blue. Green/Green. Sizes 8 to 18. Pick yours now!

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When You Want to Dress up and stay home, a glittering jump suit, above, is the answer. It turns up ankle length in a graceful wide legged flaring silhouette—all in one piece of wool jersey in lavender and yellow horizontal stripes outlined in shimmering silver threads. The bodice is caught up in a shirred yoke which ends in a low rolled over turtle neck.

World of Knits Open to All Types

A world of knits — knacky knits, nifty knits, kooky knits, knits and more knits — are fla-m boyantly, flatteringly fashionable. The time is fast approaching when no wardrobe will be considered complete without one.

They're the greatest for traveling, easy to wear and pack; they're subtly provocative in that they accentuate the positive; they're airy and soft; they love color; they're young and swinging but perfect for you no matter which side of 16 you happen to be.

Knits are the answer to around the clock wear. They can be found in the most practical, casual gad-about or the most sophisticated styling.

Stripes are sharply stunning, the chicken wire pattern has come into its own, jacquards are promisingly prominent.

Colors run rampant through the spectrum, sure to satisfy your every color craving. Belts know no bounds, they are worn high, low or middle. Some silhouettes are daringly belted and slimly skim the figure. Kimono sleeves and the modified A-line flow gracefully.



The "T" Sweater Dress is done with white contrasting side panels. It is stark and clearly defined and casts a magic spell of its own. The bold crocheted turtleneck gives added warmth to this packable knit creation.

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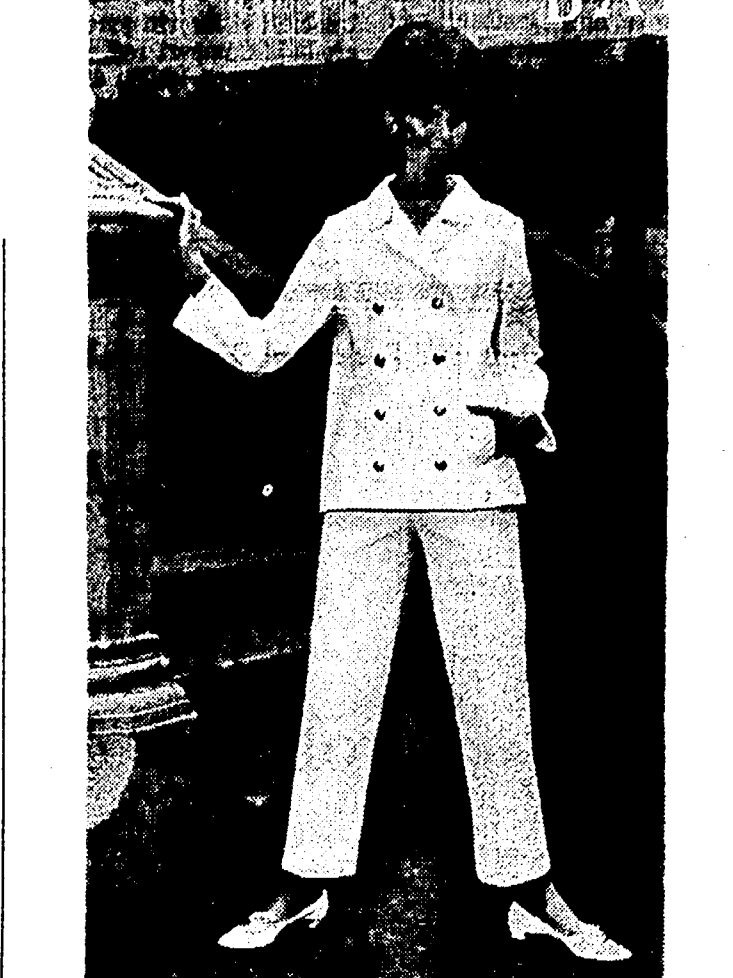
Fashions for autumn are being led along the path that has the single biggest influence — clothes that are part of the "young look" at most any age.

They have a subtle grace of line and offer new adventures in color and combinations of color and fabric. Separates and two and three piece suits and ensembles have been strategically designed to get together in various combinations for various occasions for women with beautiful taste — for the young marrieds who live in the great urban areas of America, for business women who like to assemble their outfits to suit themselves and know how they want to do it and for the active woman who lives in suburbia and has become synonymous with the American Look in international fashion.

The suits, of matching coats and skirts, will appeal to all of these fashion enthusiasts. An example is a cardigan jacket and slim skirt of rich thick tweed softly woven into a misty design of pink and plum color. The jacket is round necked, has placed-on side pockets and three quarter sleeves.

The costume reaches ultimate appeal with the addition of a handsome pink satin weskit with a collar that overlaps the jacket's neckline, long sleeves that extend below its cuffs and an exquisitely tailored front that comes to light when the jacket is worn open. The suit comes too in an appealing combination of blues and in woody gold and browns.

A graph check cardigan in orange and gold with the check in bias outlining its neckline, front closing and lower edges may be mated with a matching full box pleated skirt that hangs almost straight, is nice with a long sleeved gold surrah silk blouse with a big bow collar. The same idea may be



New for Your Own home or as a guest at another's or for an elegant dinner at your favorite restaurant and on to the theatre, is a pant suit. It is for the woman who has already acquired her sense of fashion know-how and expresses it in glamorous taste without frill and fuss. The double breasted cropped coat jacket is in rich jacquard herringbone cotton with a double row of gold buttons on the front.

Exchange Promises

MENASHA — St. John Catholic churchC was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Angela Jedwabny and Marvin Raymond Hechel. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jedwabny, 1470 Stead Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hechel, route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. William Gerhard, the bride's cousin, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. William Haag was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by Austin Phillips. Appleton. George Henske was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Jedwabny and Ralph Hechel.

The couple was honored at a reception at Eagles Club, Neenah.

The bride is employed by Earl-Litho Printing Co., Inc. Her husband is employed by the Kemps Construction Co., Menasha. After a wedding trip to the western states the couple will live at route 4, Appleton.

New Hairdo

If you've had the same hair style for a long while and you feel it isn't doing anything for you, chance it. Sometimes a new hairdo, as a new hat, does wonder for morale. To keep the new do looking its best don't neglect the daily setting. Don't try to set hair when it is too dry or too wet. A moistening with good quality witch hazel makes an ideal set. Dries quickly, neutralizes odor.

Cooling Drink

Instead of sweet, sticky soft drinks, take along a thermos full of well-chilled cranberry juice cocktail on your next picnic or outing. The subtle tartness of cranberry juice is a satisfying thirst-quencher on hot summer days.

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Most of the pieces in one prominent collection perform in diverse ensembles. Thus a straight double-breasted camel colored wool fleece "cropped coat" may go about town accompanied by a pleated grey wool skirt or it may be teamed with a camel and black pant for an afternoon in the city park with the children, for shopping in town or suburbs or for country week-ends. Either of these outfits is attractively completed by addition of a long sleeved turtle-necked wool jersey pullover.

Add A "Rich Girl"

A warm beauty of a camel-colored fleece jacket, double faced with red and white tattersall paid, which also outlines its front opening and forms its collar, is particularly fetching with a "rich girl" long sleeved pullover of red velvet.

The "rich girl" title might also be applied to the wide waisted corduroys — so deep piled and glossy they look like the satin backed velvets grandmother used to wear though they are far more durable. They're made into jackets and weskits with interestingly decorative carved wooden buttons, into A-line or straight hanging skirts and into cigarette-legged slacks.

In contrast to these softer pieces are the regimental striped ones, often referred to simply as "regimentals" that make the wearer feel like holding her head high, squaring her shoulders and walking a bit more jauntily. Of black wool challis with diagonal stripes of red and gold, comes a keenly tailored cardigan jacket completely outlined in the stripe which is also used

as a shoulder strap, with brass buttons down its front and one on each shoulder. It tops a straight pleated skirt. There's also a regimental stripe, long-sleeved, mannish collared, brass-buttoned shirt which consorts with wide leg slacks.

Special news is in floor length evening costumes designed for the hostess who'd like to know she is very special indeed amongst guests at a small intimate at-home dinner or evening party. One answer is the floor length culotte sleeveless "jump suit" that falls softly almost straight from the halter collar to the hipline from whence it swirls forth into whirling graceful fullness. Another of these costumes is of silk delicately extravagantly printed in many colors that looks as if it might have come out of an Arabian Nights tale.

Jump Into A Suit

There is a stunning "jump suit" of handsome wool jersey in horizontal stripes of lavender and yellow edged in silver.

Again, outstanding fashion news is in the stunning dinner and theatre pant suit of stark white rich rayon and cotton herringbone jacquard, its "cropped coat" destined to be worn with many other costumes, even as a separate theater coat; the pant a natural for dark or dark "bright" tops, cages and simple "undressed" sweaters for at-home lure.

Metals for glitter and glamour turn up in big gold dots on a semi-tailored shirt of white faille, in glittering silver upon another — these to be worn with corduroy slacks of wool or silk that have a marvelous fit.

Furs on the Move

The world may not be turning faster but people are moving faster and in more directions than ever before. Fur fashions, refusing to be left behind, are moving, too — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, making their style points in chevrons, undulations, curves, ripples and smocking.

Nothing is static, nothing remains immobile. Fashion is fluid and furs are fashion. So fur coats, jackets, dresses and blouses will be seen skimming the body, standing away from it and clinging to it as smoothly as wallpaper.

Furs belong everywhere. There is a fur for every time and every place and every pocketbook. Silky mink paws line a reversible raincoat, fluffy raccoon tops leather slacks and, surprisingly, goes to a fraternity dance. Mink is at home in patio pajamas, raccoon has emerged from the woods to go to school, and sheared beaver attends gala Broadway openings as the inside story of a brocade ensemble.

Fur Mood

Clearly, fashion is in a fur mood, and furs are in a fashion mood. And that combination makes the upcoming fall-winter season shape up as the finest and most fanciful in decades.

To be sure, to the fun in industry, furs are a thing of beauty and a joy practically forever. But now the most creative ready to wear designers — like Mr. Sarrai, Gayle Kirkpatrick and Jacques Tiffreau — are rediscovering the versatility of furs. The result: vibrant new treatments of furs for the most casual sportswear, the most elegant evening wear, that once-in-a-lifetime wedding.

Underlying the renaissance of furs both inside and outside the fur industry is the fact that under the skilled hands of the New York Fur Dressers, fur pelts today have been rendered as soft and supple as the richest of fabrics. That is why the new fur fashions are amazingly fluid, rippling, undulating.

New From Old

And that is why fashion creators are finding new creators are finding new inspiration in age-old furs, processed to fit the go-go tempo of the space age. Witness the ingenious use of furs in hats, handbags, trimmed shoes, belts, gloves, even jewelry.

Today, furs are truly a fashionable fact of life — versatile, luxurious, elegant, vivacious, and available in great variety to fit every budget.



Go to the Most Formal of events in a winter ensemble of handwoven silk medallion and wreath design. The orange medallions are set off by a background of shocking pink. The coat over the Empire sleeveless gown is completely quilted.

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The Shirt Dress has gone long for after-dark. The white wool knit is interwoven with slated stripes of gold metallic thread and is cut on straight lines. The elongated polo front is banded in glittering gold braiding. What a simple way for a dinner dress to go!

To melt her heart...
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FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Bundle in Beauty

August 14, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent C 9

Fashion is the game of the sixties — everyone is playing the fashion game. We have all heard again and again, "If it isn't fun — forget it." And the

fashion game has been fun — everyone needed to be jostled — but, and it is a big but, the game became a contest — Shock value seemed to

replace beauty as the desired fashion —

Now it is time to call a halt and to remember that real fashion has but one purpose — to make a woman look more beautiful.

Right for Time

The coat collection for Fall '66 stands for contemporary beauty — no mod — no ye-ye, no go-go — not one touch of vinyl. Yet, undeniably modern — contemporary and right for our time.

Fur Trimmed Coats have a special importance — mink, fox and beaver are featured. A geometrically squared mink collar has a new look — and very posh is the separate mink bib — a perfect fill-in for a tone-on-tone tweed coat with a convertible collar. The allure of a face-framing fox collar is re-assessed on a dashing white tweed coat.

Separate boas are done in mink and fox — outstanding is a glowing peacock blue coat with a separate fox boa. This, very much in the mood of the twenties, — updated and none the less flattering. The bordered coat appears in woollens — jet black and bordered with black beaver.

Mold New Shapes

New shapes abound in the artfully molded untrimmed coats — always special attention to fit and precise tailoring — the slim coat is often defined with architectural seaming. Noteworthy is the classic balmacaan tailored with loving care.

The costume look, forerunner of things to come — outstanding in the complete costume look are the tone-on-tone tweeds which are underscored with a coordinated wool crepe dress.

Fabrics — superb wool fabrics are always an impor-

tant consideration and are loomed exclusively as well as dyed-to-order. Watch for the tone-on-tone and Newmarket tweeds.

In the more formal type of fabric we see the elegance of



The New Squared sleeve treatment — stitched on the double for emphasis—is commanding perfection. The collar is set to gracefully accommodate the important accessory, a scarf, a jewel or as pictured here—a white mink ascot and hat.



The White Mohair loop tweed wrap coat is timeless and discreetly alluring when collared with luscious white or blue fox. The model wears a jersey hat.



Come take a test walk on our new, soft, flexible Beltan sole! \$17

Luxury leather that's hand-worked for a richer, more mellow finish . . . it gives you the softest, lightest, most flexible step in fashion! Long-wearing as it is handsome. It's just the right touch of elegance for this smart new strap by famous Red Cross Shoes!

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Subtle Softness of Suede Sweeps Shoes

Sleek suede leather — in a wide sweep of shoe styles — steps softly and sinuously into fall '66.

Suede, one of the most beautiful leather textures, is a "natural" for the coming season's versatile collection of footwear. It adds elegance to the most casual shoes — and for evening wear, a delectable suede leather sandal or pump is a guaranteed ground-level scene-stealer.

For those who are fuzzy as to the difference between suede and leather, let Leather Industries of America set you straight. They say, suede is leather. Suede is the reverse side of kidskin — or occasionally, calfskin — which has been buffed to a fine nappy surface. You can tell genuine suede leather from its many imitators by its touch — soft and velvety, not rubbery — as well as by its silkier, deeper-toned look.

Suede leather adds its foot flattery to your daytime hours in dozens of styles and

silhouettes this fall. The soft beauty of suede subtly accents today's fuller toelines with their rounder or blunted squared-off shapes.

In new pumps, afternoon sandals and handsome walking shoes, suede shows up alone or combined with other leathers in a kaleidoscope of color from barest beige to deep burgundy. You'll see suede in a pale gray ghillie tie with vamp cutouts, a double-strapped dandy in deep gold with black piping, an off-white sling-back walker with Cuban heel and black stitching — or in an interesting combination suede and smooth leather pump with geometric design intertwining the two textures.

Be Booted

Slim leather soles add an extra measure of protection and comfort to the foot-molding attributes of suede leather uppers. With each step, leather's pliability allows the foot to flex and stretch easily and naturally.

Boots are at their most boot-

iful in soft supple suede. You may be booted glamorously in knee-high pale suede boots with fur or jeweled cuffs or with smart simplicity in mid-calf suede boots with buckled straps marching down the front. Most newsworthy this season are dashing "ski-look" suede boots, which are speed-laced on hooks rather than through eyelets.

From cocktail time to curtain call, deep-shaded suede sandals, pumps and evening booties will bring their distinctive elegance to after-five festivities. Be chic at home, as well, with stunning suede leather mules and other slipper styles to wear with your prettiest robes, lounging pajamas and hostess ensembles.

Meeting Notes

The American Association of Retired Persons will have a picnic at noon Thursday at City Park. Members will bring their own lunches. In case of rain the event, will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, 130 E. North St. After a brief business meeting a social hour is planned.

The Appleton Altrusa Club will have its annual picnic Thursday evening at Rawhide Inc., New London. Members will go by chartered bus. The

committee is composed of 1965-66 officers. There will be a specially conducted tour of Rawhide as the program for the evening.

The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Club for a fun night. All members not attired in beachwear will be fined. Officers have charge of entertainment and lunch. Mrs. Richard Puffer, senior regent, is chairman.



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A. Moss suit with mint suede-front cardigan jacket . . . **44⁹⁵**

B. Spaced ottoman-ribbed jacket suit in moss or sapphire blue . . . **49⁹⁵**

C. Contrast bordered and belted suit in celery/moss or beige/brown . . . **39⁹⁵**

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Hats Are What's Happening

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEW YORK — "A Hat is a Happening" is what the Millinery Institute of America called its Sunday noon brunch during the New York Couture Business Council's 47th annual press week in July. The statement was one thing. In these days of informal hatless existence, the proof was something else. It was accomplished, with fanfare and solid fashion sense.

Hats do not, indeed, detract from our casual kind of living. They simply add one more facet to it, making it possible for any busy woman to be ready for any kind of impromptu activity on the spur of a second.

A 'happening' is an idea. When it comes to hats, it's

what happens to a woman when she reads about them, goes into a store, tries them on, and then takes one home and wears it.

Pied-Piper Song

The Millinery Institute, calling the show the most important presented by the hat industry, divided its program into a number of categories, each exciting, each flattering, and each playing a pied-piper song to the woman who really feels her costume in not complete without a chapeau.

Brims were the first to take the spotlight at the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria. Fun-to-wear hats, they sported brims that were up all around, down all around, up in back and down in front, up in front and down in back, or dipping and

swooping in every direction. Profile hats were marvelous and mysterious. The greatest color of all time, the narrator said, is no color at all. These are the hats that go with everything.

Scoops and shovels were new silhouettes, with shaped brims and crowns. Furs, called 'roars', looked snug and loaded with fashion aplomb.

Leopard, Lamb

Mink, of course, was soft and exquisite, but headlines were also leopard and Persian lamb, sometimes with brims lined in a solid color for something more than was expected.

'Hairdressers' was another category, with the commentator noting that the hat industry must face the fact of a woman's hairdo. Designers do not have their heads in the ground, he said, and today's hat styling makes the hat complement the hairdo. It is all part of a look, whether the hair is long or short, it should fall easily and naturally from under the brim.

Sparklers were a new trend in hats shown at the brunch. They are keyed to fashion's elegant simplicity, and take it the full way, toward a costume that is complete. Gold paillettes, black beads on white jersey, a Spanish brim with a beaded and glittered band circling the crown all take note of couturier designers' emphasis on glitter for evening this fall.

Ready To Go

Packables were another kind of hat, with Edith Head, Academy Award winning designer, narrating this part of the show and taking her models on imaginary flights

around the world, putting them through their social paces every mile of the way. Quick changes from plane to cocktail party were accomplished with little more than a change of the hat. No time for beauty salons was unimportant in crushable and delightful hats that covered the hair completely.

The Millinery Institute made good its statement that the young have found it's fun to wear hats. Little girls and big ones completed their pants suits with helmets and goggles, with chin straps, front-dipping visors, pancake styles, tassels, felt pill boxes, furry stripes, vinyl and brimmed sailors in navy or lime to wear with pea coats.

Coveralls

Wrap-ups were the last category to be shown, and they scored on top for those no-nonsense big events that sometimes pop up. Among them was a white mink with a big front brim, hinged at each side to lower and serve as a collar. Turbans were among these, as were scarves that have lost all the 'no fashion' look of the past. Feathers stirred as the models moved across the stage, and members of the press, watching the number of colors and shapes slated for fall, agreed that a hat was indeed a happening, and would have loved to make it happen for them.



White and ranch mink make this very special cap, worn on the back of the head. The style is by Emme.



Another of this season's hats, designed to complement the hairdo is this, styled by Herbert Bernard with a sleek, and contrasting brim.



The Scarf Has gone glamorous. This one, called 'L'Intrigue' by designer Mr. John, is a 'Hussar Hunting Hood.' It's completely packable and perfect for important week-ends.

Jewelry Enhances Lady-Like Allure

With fall's fashion return to femininity, the season is high lighted by more and more emphasis on jewelry. Keyed to accent the ladylike allure of the new frills and furberlows, jeweled accessories mean more exciting fashion elegance than has been seen in many a year.

Gold Jewelry

What is the color of Autumn? It's gold, the gold of the harvest moon, the turning leaves, the sun-ripened wheat and the haze that fills the crisp afternoon air.

Before 5 Elegance

You needn't wait until after five to look elegant! New for fall is a group of beautifully tailored suits, coats, and dresses in sumptuous textured fabrics. The fabrics feature raised self-patterns in such motifs as block checks, stylized tweeds, and clear paisleys, bringing softness and elegance to the daytime scene.

es, the new textures spell exciting fashion elegance for fall.

Green Gold, a rich mellow sheen of karat gold is fulfilling the promise of its introduction last spring. Available now in all these exciting finishes and in new fashion designs, green gold is a must for the "with it" wardrobe. Reminiscent of yellow gold's deep gleam, its special blend endows it with an almost tangible softness of look.

New Stone Combinations

Good news in gold jewelry is the debut of new stone combinations, depending particularly on diamonds, eternally woman's most cherished gem. Diamonds wed coral, emeralds and turquoise, to glamorize gold ever further.

Elegant expressionist motifs in gold jewelry continue strong. Pins, earrings and bracelets, all off on a glorious golden spurge (niques) only hinted at before. Shining with detailed intricacy these new textures include a lovely frost finish, moss and nugget — even a delicate seashell finish. Added to the ever popular Florentine, matt, brush, bark and diamond finish-fall.

Eskimos, Alaskans, Indians

Groups of Students in Class To Learn How to Go to School

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Seattle, these students are going to school to get ready to go to school. They are Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians, most of whom have never used a telephone, ridden a bus or handled money. When they learn all this, and job skills too, they go back to Alaska, where they are badly needed.

BY DALE NELSON

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Minnie Trader wants to be a beautician.

So do lots of other girls, but Minnie has a special problem: There aren't any beauty schools in Emagkak. So she is going to one in Chicago. And that's where the Seattle Orientation Center of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs comes in.

Minnie, 25, who grew up in an Eskimo village on the Kuskokwim River in western Alaska, is one of about 750 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians from the 49th state who have passed through the center since it was founded three years ago.

Like the others, she is getting a helping hand from Uncle Sam under a program designed to provide Alaska natives and Indians with jobs and training to keep them off welfare rolls.

Help With Transition

The Seattle center, housed in seven units of a motel, was established to ease the transition from village to city life for the Alaskans. Many of them have never ridden a bus, used a telephone, shopped in a supermarket or made a budget. On arrival here, they are given an allowance — \$25 a week for single persons and a little more for families — and left to do their own budgeting. The bureau pays their rent.

Mrs. Jimmie Owens, a transplanted Texan who heads the center, periodically gives them assignments which require them to take buses to designated locations, shop for specific

items and report back by telephone. They also visit factories, libraries and other institutions.

At group counseling sessions, in the dinette of the headquarters motel unit, the problems they encounter are thrashed out. After they finish here, the Alaskans go on to vocational schools or training jobs in other parts of the United States.

"Don't sell our students short because they don't know some simple things," says Mrs. Owens. "How would you make out if someone plunked you down in the middle of Beaver, Alaska, and told you to make it on your own? It would be a rough go."

Mrs. Owens knows what she is talking about. She has visited 19 native villages in Alaska since coming here from Dallas, where she was an employment officer for the bureau. To prepare for her assignment, she got a crash course from a team of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers.

She and her assistant, social worker David Harley say 5 to 8 per cent of those who come to the center return to Alaska without completing the course. Some have drinking problems. Some withdraw into themselves and refuse to speak. One became so depressed he wouldn't eat.

Mrs. Owens estimates that more than 200 young natives leave Alaska permanently each year.

People Need Training

"Alaska needs trained people," she says. "We try to get them into things that they can use if they go back, and we encourage them to go back."

For example, the Distant Early Warning stations in Alaska were once manned entirely by workers from what Alaskans call "the lower 48." Now many assignments which require them to take buses to designated locations, shop for specific

than many of the villagers. She attended Mt. Edgecumbe High School near Sitka, Alaska, for four years. After returning to Emagkak she went to work for the teachers in a native school at nearby Napaikak. When an Alaska representative of the bureau visited there and asked the teachers if there was anyone they would recommend for training assistance, they suggested Minnie.

What will she do when she completes her training?

"I guess I'll go back home and go to work — maybe in Bethel," Bethel, the largest community in the Kuskokwim basin, had a population of about 1,200 in the last census.

Ignati Jacob, an Eskimo from Napaikak, signed up for the training program which he hopes will give him a trade as a welder.

"I just got tired of lying around," said Ignate.

About half of the enrollees are single men, a quarter young women and another quarter men with families.

The course here takes about six weeks, but varies according to how well the student is doing. Once, for instance, a young man about to ship out for Chicago got lost on an assignment and walked almost all night before he got back to the motel.

"We called Chicago and said we thought he had better stay a couple of more weeks," says Mrs. Owens.

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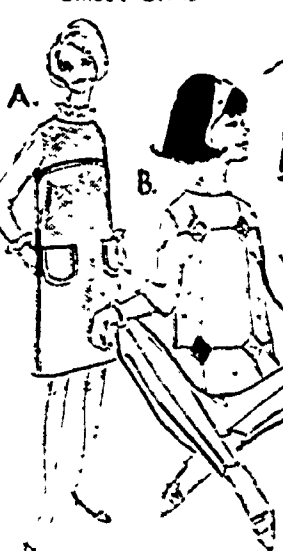
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- D. Cardigan Waist, Gibson Blouse, Pant
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A 'Hairdresser' style of hat, easy to wear with long or short hair, was presented in zebra stripes by the Millinery Institute of America at its Waldorf Astoria brunch for the nation's press women. Designer is Reggie W.

The Shovel and the scoop are hat shapes that will news this fall. The one at left is a Peter Pan style in deep velvety velour. It is part of the packable group and was designed by Lilly Dache, who also did the hat at right. The scoop shape is in leather.



Glamour Wears a New face this fall in brilliant white mink. White mink isn't new, but this one is. It's the result of the snowdrift process that enhances the whiteness, brilliance and clarity of this glamorous fur and retards yellowing. White mink is now the most desirable of mink for late day and evening wear. This coat was designed by Donald Brooks.



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It's easier and more fun for small children to learn to bathe themselves if you supply them with cotton terry cloth mittens for soaping.
Colorful terry mittens can also be used to make a game of hand-washing. Slip them over the child's hands, tell him to wash his mittens and he can't help but get hands clean at the same time!

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THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

Post-Crescent Fall Fashions



Knit Knacks Are Really underwear. Grandpa's union suit has been updated in clingy stretch nylon, striped red and royal blue. It comes in one or two-piece versions.

Knits With The Knack

Back in the dim, dark days when knees never came out of hiding, the quickest way to get a girl blushing was: "Psst, your slip is showing." But Supergirl '66 doesn't care who sees her slip. It is such a show-off that she wears it as a dress! And when she needs a nifty knit to top her pants and miniskirts, it's off to the lingerie drawer again. This time for the "knit knacks," funny undies that will find a place in every fashion bag. If this sounds like an inside-out story — it is! Suddenly, underwear is coming out into the open, because it just

doesn't look like underwear any more. Slick mini-slips, non-see-through and shorn of lace, double as dresses. Swinging floats designed for sleeping

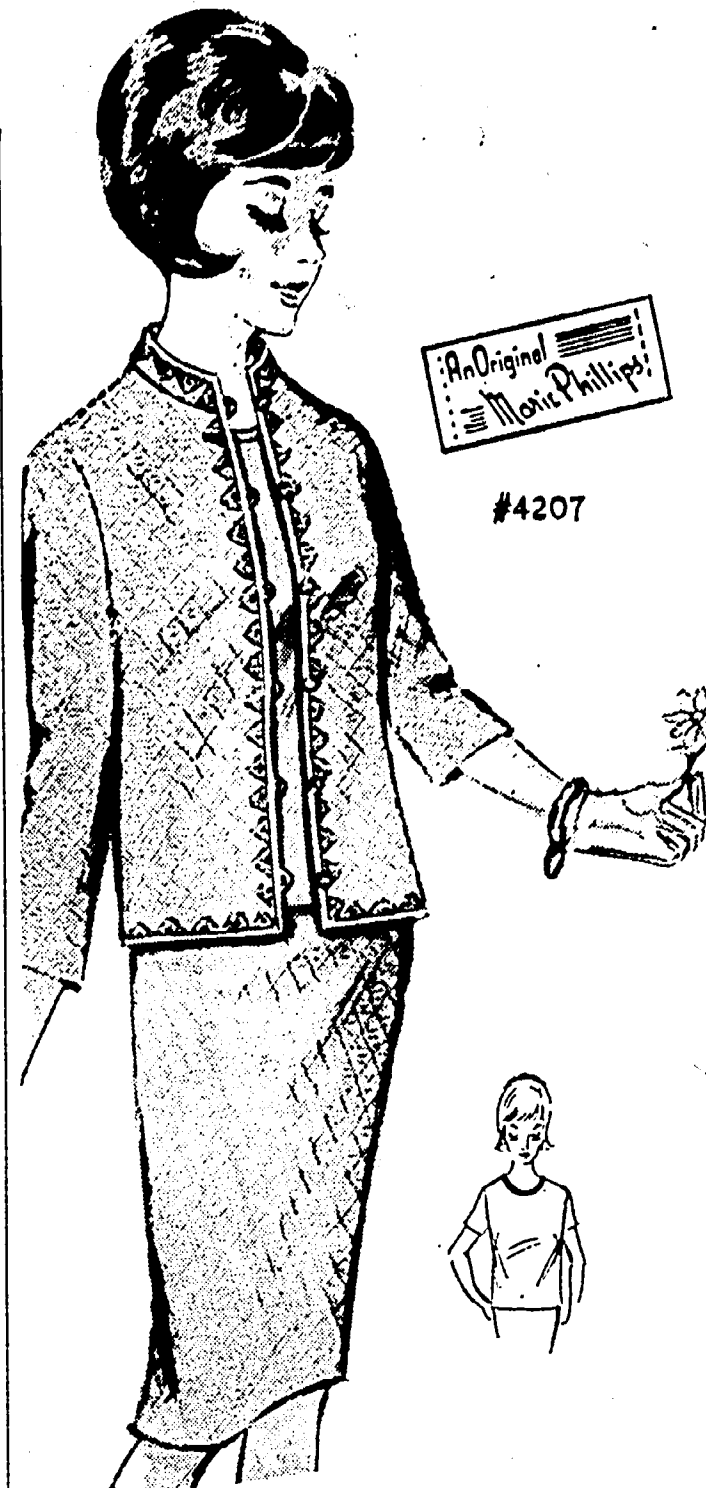
Silver Everywhere

In the most glamorous fashions and flattering make-ups, the glint of silver is everywhere this year. Lustrous silver threads light up fabrics, and the lightly silvered look adds a glow to lipstick and eye make-up. It's no wonder, then, that sterling silver flatware is appearing on more tables than ever. Sterling's beauty and long-lasting quality have made it home-makers' first choice in flatware for centuries, but never before has "the silver look" been so fashionable.

go-go dancing, too. And the knit knacks kid you they are sports gear in bold red and navy stripes. Stretchy nylon knit gives them the clingy poor-boy fit that Supergirl loves. And they can be anything from T-shirts to — would you believe beach suits?

Make Sense
But underneath it all, the knit knacks make sound sense. When the weather gets wintry, they will be cosy-warm. And, for ski-bunnies, they are the greatest idea since chair-lifts.

Sleep in 'em, wear 'em with short-short skirts, knit knacks will turn themselves inside-out to be as versatile as Supergirl '66.



GLAMOROUSLY YOURS

The three-piece suit in a lavishly crocheted wool knit can only be the magic of Marie Phillips! Wonderful attention to rich fashion detail in the silk crochet-thread trim, the mandarin collar and lush line-up of six loop-buttons. Beige with gold, pink with pink, blue with blue. Sizes 5 to 15. Style 4207.

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Low Heels Step High

NEW YORK (AP)— Low heeled shoes are at last high fashion and that is a paradox of sorts.

High things are always very haute couture. High hairdos, high hats, high waistlines, and high heels. Even penthouse high apartments are very high living.

Even gentlemen who are not as physically high as they would like to be spend a high amount of dollars on elevator shoes to lift them to the stratosphere status because that is where it is fashionable to be.

On the other hand, ladies who once wore flatties were either in the family way or sloppy or utter peasants with muscular calves and fat

ankles, and anything but vogueish.

To totter tentatively as if on a tight rope on spike heels used to be the essence of style. But this is not so anymore, at least not with ladies.

Sensibility, a term only applied to tall girls who wanted to catch eligible but small men, now applies to shoe styles for all girls.

In this case sensibility refers to the ease of working and walking in a fashion that cramps neither toes nor style.

The years of sneers towards grandmotherly orthopedic nursing whites, and girl scout greens, and nunish blacks, and gum shoe any-colors has done a great deal to put down the status of the sensible heel.

It took the youth kick to uplift it again. That 6 and 10 year-olds in baby dolls were a lot more comfortable, and therefore smarter than their

elders at last dawned on their elders.

This occurred at the very same time the elders were resenting being old and thereby trying to be non-eld by wearing baby dresses, pinafores, bibs, booties even, bonnets, and bows in their hair. What else was there to resort to but the baby shoes, in a stylish way?

Now that getting down to earth with heels is the chic thing, either by day or night, the round toed baby doll shoe has been deserted for all sorts of variations.

New materials range from pocket book alligator to fuzzy fur, with the standard leathers in a variety of colors and textures in between.

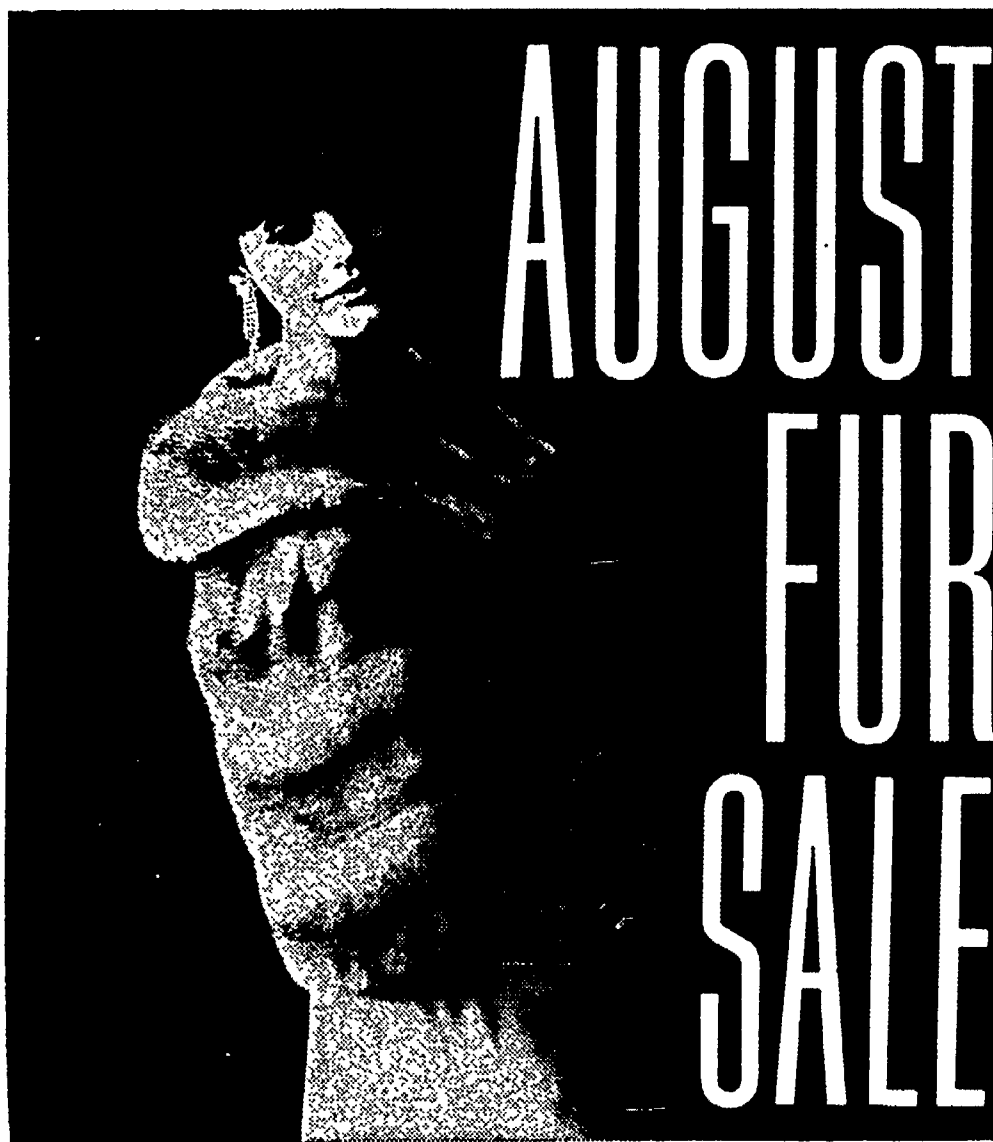
The point is at last neither the tall girl nor the pregnant one need apologize for nor explain her low heeled shoes.

That it is the fashion is all the excuse she needs.



Low Heels Mean High fashions. It took the youth kick to bring them to fore. Upper left is a baby alligator suit pump with brass hardware. At right, mole hair fur is combined with tawny leather in a buckled shoe. The bottom shoes are each a separate style which combines black and white.

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Natural American Mink boas	\$ 88
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Meeting Notes

Bellin Memorial Hospital will take place in the church School of Nursing, Green Bay, has announced its graduates. Area members of the class are Miss Susan Kielgas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kielgas, route 1, Hilbert, and Miss Sharon Jens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jens, route 3, Appleton. The ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church, Green Bay.

A reception, sponsored by the Junior and Senior Auxiliaries, will take place in the church fellowship hall after graduation.

The Salvation Army Home League ice cream social is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Salvation Army Citadel, 130 E. North St. Sundaes, cake and coffee will be served. Mrs. Beata Pollard is chairman of the event.

STEPHENSVILLE—Mrs. Bert Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek, will be hostess to the Order of the Martha Mission Society Thursday evening at her home.



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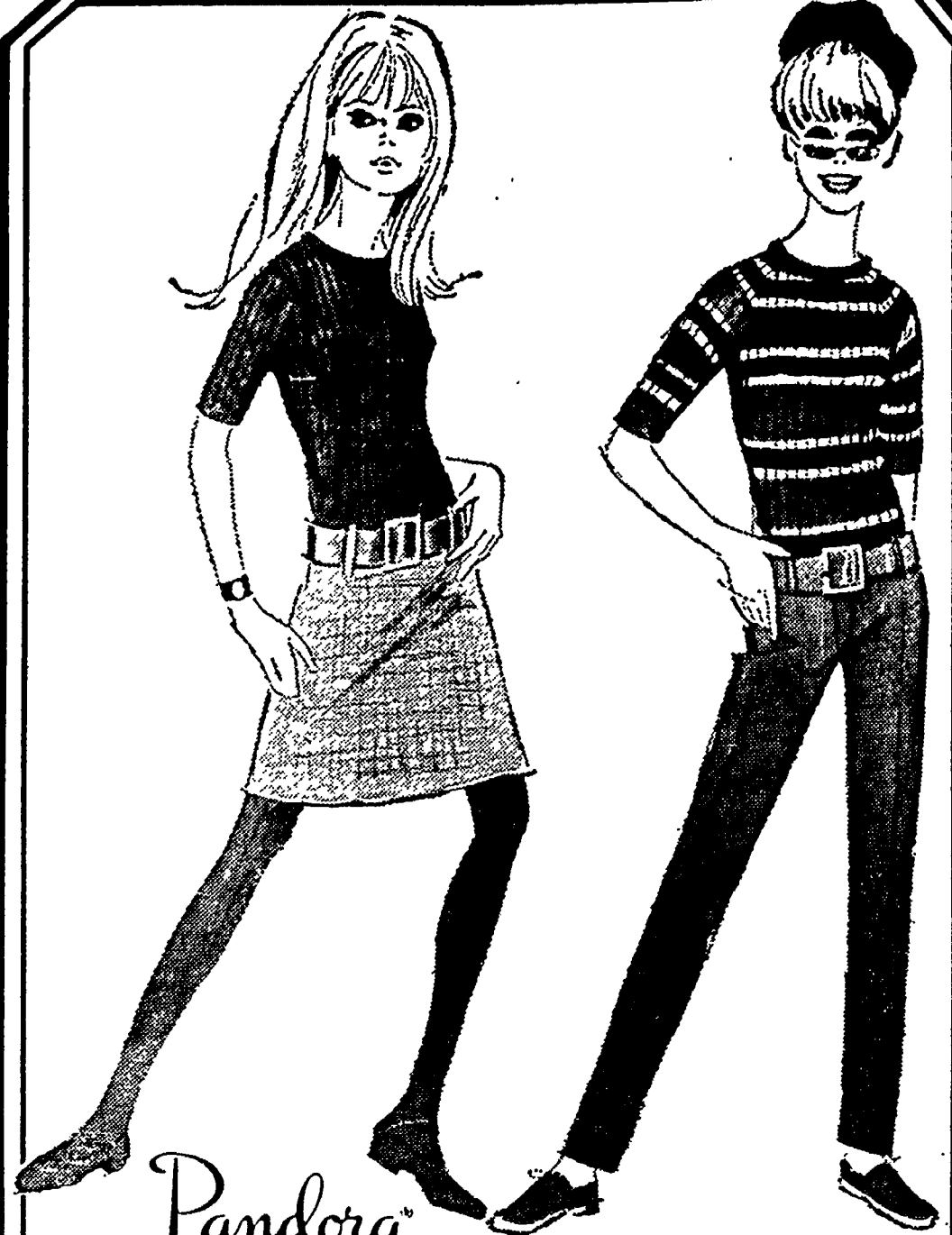
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Skirt, preteen sizes 6 to 14, \$8.98

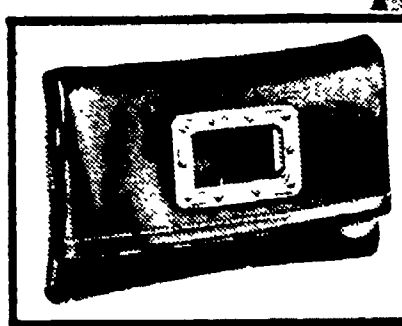
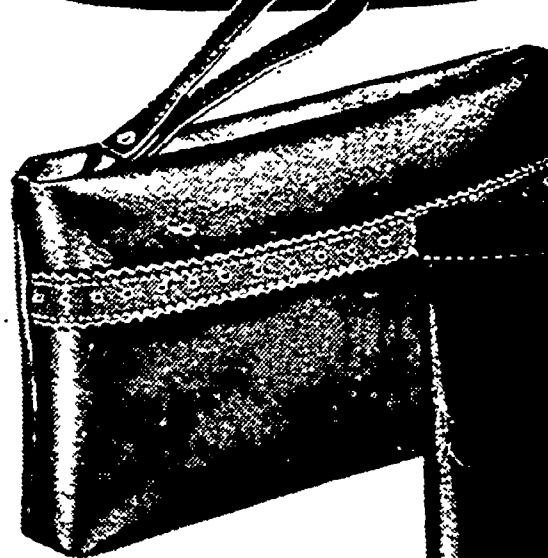
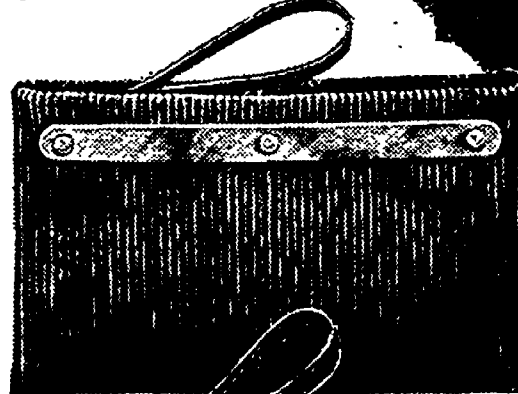
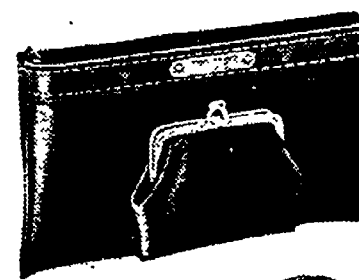
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Ingenious Four-Corner cut gives distinctive shape to the precisely tailored reefer and matching dress, above, both done in putty gabardine by Ginala. The Persian tam is by Emme.

A Touch of Eastern influence is seen, below, in the mandarin-collared coat of chinchilla wool in a shade of Chinese gold. It is part of the Monte-Sano and Pruzan fall collection shown at the New York Couture Business Council's press showings. The coat's companion is a French plaid dress of grey and gold in a skimmer silhouette with two side tucks on the bodice giving an illusion empire effect.



With a Salute, Originala came up with a military coat for the fall New York Couture Business Council press showings complete with brass buttons and a "cadet" collar.

Fabrics Stamp Their Prints

There's not a fashionable man, woman or child in the country who's unaware of the

new excitement of printed fabrics.

Prints are being used for clothes that are worn from early morning right through the day and the evening hours. Prints are being used for all items of ready-to-wear and even being used for intimate apparel. Currently we are in the midst of the biggest print boom in decades. Apparel designers have discovered printed fabrics and are using all their ingenuity and creativity to come up with exciting clothes.

All kinds of fabrics are being printed: cotton, rayons, acetates and other man-made fabrics, blends, wools, silks and even vinyls.

And the choice of pattern and design on the new print

fabrics is as wide as can be. Currently florals are the favorite but paisleys are running a close second. Dots of every size and shape and the abstract forms are also important.

Colors run the gamut on print fabrics. Some fabrics are an absolute rainbow of color and include red, blue, purple, green and yellow all exploding together on the same fabric like fireworks. Other fabrics choose a more stark approach and blend black and white in florals or geometrics. Sometimes only two bright colors are blended together, as electric blue and emerald green.

Accessories also are part of the current print explosion. Shoes, hats, handbags and even gloves, are all being made of printed fabrics.

The daring fashionable is the one who mixes prints, wearing one print for her dress and another for her shoes. Or she pairs a printed polka dot blouse with geometrically printed skirt. The result is wildly fashionable.

Children's wear is filled with print excitement. The Pucci inspired prints can now be found in this market as well as the more traditional tiny flowers and stripes.



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Wool Jersey Strides into fall with a brand new texture and body that gives the rich dimension of crisp tailoring to knitted coats and suits. A new bonded wool jersey with a rich petitpoint surface, shapes these two on-the-go styles. The low-belted coat, left, has a quartet of buttoned flap pockets. The fabric offers the extra bonus of water-repellency. The three-piece suit, right, has an elongated double-breasted jacket and sports a foursome of hacking pockets.

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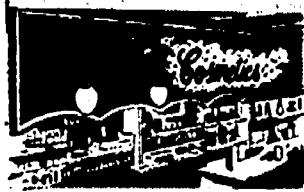
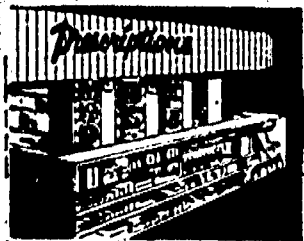
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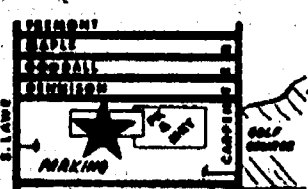
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Making Rings Around fingers are revolutionary karat gold settings and scintillating stone combinations. On the hand at left are a textured swirl surmounted by sapphires surrounding a diamond, a lightening-like zig-zag sprinkled with diamonds, a frothy filigree flower filled with sapphires and emeralds, and the multi-colored magic of an oval opal encompassed in a diamond circle. The hand at right sports an enameled blossom with emerald sprinkled petals, a sphere encrusted with tiny diamonds, the exotic enchantment of a Tahitian pearl and a confection of rope-textured loops festooned with diamonds.

Rings on Her Fingers

Around the fashionable finger of fall is a ring — in any of a number of greater designs, shapes and stone combinations.

Green gold, the new mellow sheen of karat gold, is reaching heights only hinted at in spring's fashion preview. Its soft, muted tone is ideal for fall's clothing fashions.

New and more interesting stones, too, are being used as never before, among which are chrysoprase, sardonyx, lapis-lazuli, cut in cabochon. Huge single stone rings are swinging further to the mod side, particularly aquamarines, smoky topaz, quartz, amethysts and Linde Stars. Enamel and stone combinations are lovelier than ever and Carnaby Street's influence is felt in a resurgence of the Renaissance styling — antique reproductions which accent perfectly both the Granny look and the little dress of mod.

Pearls For Femininity
Fall's "fashion" return to

femininity is highlighted by pearl rings, delicate, dainty, and often combined with other precious gems. Rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds mate with pearls for the year's most successful marriages. Black and baroque pearls are enjoying more fashion status than ever, and the still new Tahitian pearl ring — a magical blend of black and white Mother-of-Pearl — looks, happily, as if it's here to stay.

Also on the delicately feminine side are cameo rings and sparkling single stones which nestle lovingly in intricate golden settings. Turquoise and pearls, and opal and diamond combinations headline the news for the femininity revival, while birthstone rings remain as lovely as they are lucky. The continued popularity of antique and heirloom designs and the undying enthusiasm for multi-colored rings add up to convincing proof that the ring's the thing for fall.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Square Dance! All area square dancers have Club will dance at 9 p.m. been invited to join us.
Tuesday at Sabre Lanes. Brad KIMBERLY — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Holy Name School cafeteria. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin have planned a cookie potluck. Mrs. Albert Ruys will be social chairman.

Life stride

sets off fashion with a bow

For the girl who knows a bow can look downright flirty. She's the girl with kicky skirts. She's very "in". She's got the knack, and so has Life Stride.



Grey Suede
Brown Suede
Black Suede
16"

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Sunday Post-Crescent C 13
August 14, 1966

Traditions Made

More and more brides are discovering the good sense of using their sterling silver flatware for the family — and not just "for good." The reason is two-fold: first, daily use and daily washing in hot, soapy water is the best way to prevent tarnish on silver; second, the tiny "use lines" gradually blend together over the years to form the beautiful patina so treasured in solid silver flatware.

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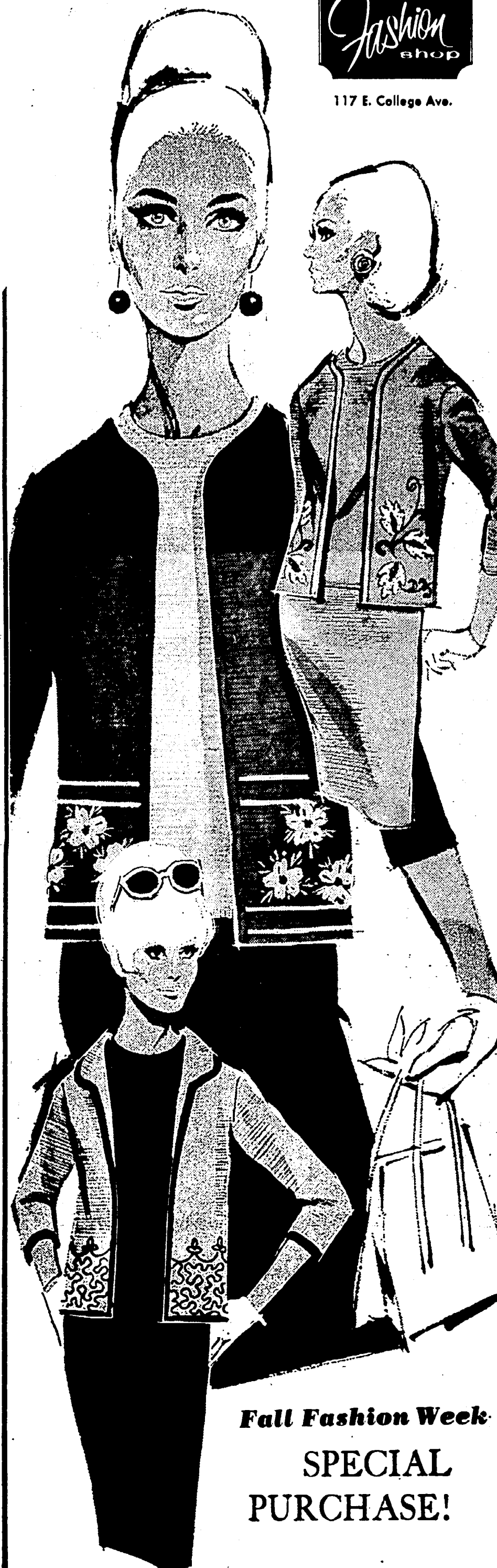
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3-Pc. Double-Knit Wool Suits Lavished With Embroidery, Rich Intarsia Designs

Fall pacesetters... boasting rich intarsia or embroidered designs, superb tailoring you expect on more expensive knits. Slim shaped skirt topped by cap-sleeve shell, easy Chanel-style jacket... double knit in wool to keep their shape long past the first frost... glowing with rich autumn colors of red, brown, blue, green. Sizes 16-18.

Regular \$45

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1. Charge it on our 30-day plan.
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117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

King Koil SPECIAL SALE OF King Koil COMPLETE TWIN BEDS Save! CHEAPER BY THE Save! PAIR — SAVE

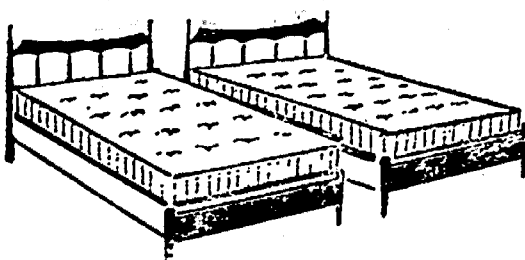
SEE OUR WINDOWS

SEE OUR WINDOWS

TWO for the MONEY!

NOT JUST ONE OUTFIT... BUT TWO COMPLETE
TWIN OUTFITS ALMOST FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

NUTMEG or WALNUT FINISH



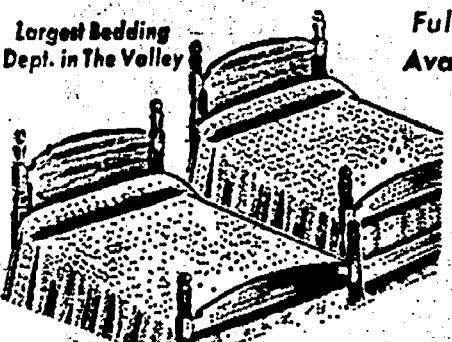
2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
2 WOOD BEDS

Medium firm mattresses with matching box springs for extra comfort and durability. Panel beds in nutmeg, maple or walnut finish.

FOR ONLY **\$118**

30-60-90 Days
Same as Cash COMPARE AT \$169 KING KOIL

Kemp Chests and Dressers to Match at Special Low Prices



2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
2 WOOD BEDS

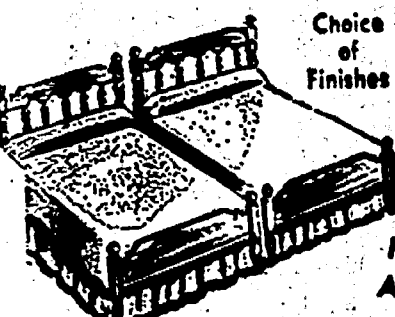
Firm mattresses with matching box springs for supreme comfort and durability. Panel beds in nutmeg or maple.

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2 Mattresses
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Kemp Chests and Dressers to Match at Special Low Prices



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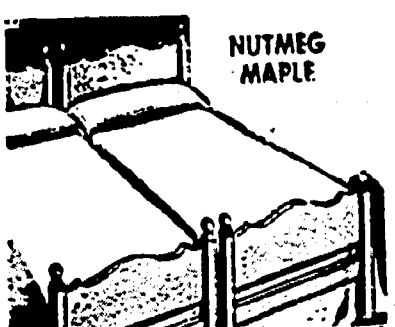
Warm maple colonial beds from our open stock group. Pre-built border mattresses, matching box springs, built for heavy duty. Over 50 Twin Beds to Select From

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2 Mattresses
2 Box Springs

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Kemp Chests and Dressers to Match at Special Low Prices



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2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
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Super-firm mattresses with matching box springs, no-way stabilizers. Panel twin-beds in nutmeg maple. Get high quality bedding at this reduced price.

In Stock for Immediate Delivery
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

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2 Mattresses
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FOR ONLY **\$168**

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Quality
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SINCE 1935

Closed at
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Foxes' Win-Streak Halted at 12 As Clinton Notches 7-2 Victory

Dave Giusti Tops Giants On 1-Hitter

Comes Within One Pitch of Perfect Game; Astros Cop, 3-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Giusti came within one pitch of a perfect game Saturday, hurling a one-hitter as the Houston Astros beat Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Cepeda Sparks Cards' Triumph

Hits 3-Run Homer To Pave Way to 9-6 Win Over Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, who had been benched because of a hitting slump, clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning, sending the St. Louis Cardinals on their way to a 9-6 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Right-hander Bob Gibson yielded eight hits in registering his 15th victory against nine losses. He has won four in a row and has a 15-2 career mark against New York.

Cepeda, who had only five hits in his last 41 at bats, hit his 18th homer off Bob Friend in the first following a walk and Curt Flood's single.

Ex-Met Charley Smith, who singled home the last of the Cards' four first-inning runs, touched off a three-run rally in the sixth with a homer off Bob Gardner.

The two other runs in the sixth resulted from Jerry Buchek's double, a sacrifice. Gibson's single and stolen base, and an error.

Ed Kranepool hit a two-run homer for the Mets in the eighth and Al Luplow homered in the ninth.

Lou Brock stole his 50th and 51st bases and ran his hitting streak to 18 games.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Rows for Houston Astros and San Francisco Giants.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Rows for St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets.

U. S. Netters Take 2-0 Lead Over Mexico

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner won singles matches Saturday to start the United States off with a 2-0 lead over Mexico in the Davis Cup American Zone finals.

A U.S. victory in the doubles Sunday could wrap up the championship.

Ralston, his big service booming when he had to have it, overpowered Rafael Osuna, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, in the second match.

The 6-foot-2 Graebner also cashed in on a superior service in downing Joaquin Loyo-Mayo in the five-set opening match, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Whitlinger Wins River Forest's 12-Under Crown

RIVER FOREST, Ill. — John Whitlinger captured the 12-under boys singles crown in the River Forest Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament here over the weekend.

Whitlinger dropped the first set to Eric Friedler, 0-6, but rallied to win the next two, 6-1 and 6-1, in the championship match.

John ousted Winnetka's Steve Burger, 6-3, 6-0, in the semi-finals after a 6-0, 6-0 win over Milwaukee's Bob Gruenberg in the quarter-finals. Charlie Bacon, of Wayne, Ill., was Whitlinger's victim (6-0, 6-0) in the second round after a first round bye.

Each Team Has Seven Hits, But Five Errors by FC Prove Costly in Defeat

BY TERRY GALVIN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The odds prevailed on Goodland Field Saturday night, despite a strong effort to the contrary by rangy southpaw Jim Magnuson, as Fox Cities' 12-game string of success screeched to an abrupt halt.

Clinton, a 7-2 victor over the Foxes last night, finally cracked the win column after 11 consecutive Midwest League setbacks. A Foxes' victory would have meant a new club record for successive triumphs.

Five errors, three by shortstop Berke Reichenbach and two by third sacker Jerry Bohmer, proved all too costly for the Foxes... and Magnuson.

The loss sent the Foxes on a 5-day road junket which opens with a twin bill at 6 p.m. today at Burlington. Tonight's Foxes' hurlers will be Henry King, a member of the 1964 ML-champion Foxes, and Dean DeBuhr.

Magnuson, who was signed off the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus in June, turned in an exceptional performance for a loser. The 6-2½ lefty fanned 10 and walked only two in the first seven innings, before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

Just Four Hits "Maggie" gave up just four hits and three runs, two of which were unearned, as his ERA dipped from 2.27 to 2.18.

Unfortunately however, Magnuson absorbed his fourth loss against four wins as Clinton iced the game with four runs off Willie Hooker in the last two innings. Magnuson departed on the short side of a 3-2 count.

Clinton tallied single runs in each of the first three innings, but only the initial run was earned. That came on a lead-off double by Art Mullett and a bad-hop single by Angel Mangual.

Melton Doubles Trailing 3-0, the Foxes hit the scoreboard in the fourth on Bill Melton's line double to left and George Hunter's slicing line single to center.

Meanwhile, Magnuson allowed four hits in the first three frames, but blanked the Pilots for the next four innings. The Foxes appeared on the brink of tying the count in the seventh, when Magnuson headed for the showers in favor of pinch-hitter Al Fitzmorris.

Tom Cottrell walked and Bob Von Eps rapped a ground single to second, but Clinton second sacker Mullett threw wild and the runners advanced to second and third with one out. Fitzmorris grounded into a fielder's choice, which nailed Von Eps en route to third as Cottrell scored.

Al Kristowski flied to center to end the uprising and the last semblance of a Foxes' threat. Clinton jumped on reliever Willie Hooker's hanging curve balls for a triple by Zelman Jack and a double by Don Money in the eighth for a 4-2 lead. Angel Mangual clinched the decision with a 3-run homer in the ninth for the Pilots.

Player-coach "Deacon" Jones, the Midwest League's leading hitter (.350), extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 with a single in the eighth, but Reichenbach's 9-game batting streak came to a halt.

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Cleveland Indians' Second baseman Ruthford Salmon waits at the left for a pop fly by Roger Maris of the New York Yankees to settle into his glove. In the center picture, Salmon discovers the ball isn't there and has a quizzical look, at right, as the ball falls away. Salmon was charged with an error on the play in the fourth inning. The miscue did not prove costly and the Indians went on to post a 2-1 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Packer Cutdown Due by Tuesday

'First' Decision Day Nears

GREEN BAY — The "first" day of decision is at hand. For the Packer coaching staff, that is.

Except for the departure of defensive halfback Wally Mahle last Monday, the roster has remained intact for nearly two weeks as Vince Lombardi and his fellow brain trusters have attempted to assess the potential of 17 rookies and the anticipated contributions of 35 veterans.

Now, with the first of three cutdown dates decreed by National Football League rules just 48 hours off, the Pack's board of strategy faces the task of trimming three athletes from the squad in order to reach the indicated figure, 49, by Tuesday.

The coaches began this exacting project, always a difficult assignment because it is never easy to tell a hopeful, dedicated athlete, (and there are no others in Lombardi's camp) that his services are no longer required.

On Saturday night after their return from Friday's Milwaukee mis-adventure the soul-searching started and is expected to continue through the weekend — perhaps until Monday when an announcement of the results should be forthcoming.

It was obviously with this chore in mind that Lombardi Bear Fullback, Livingston, Out for Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Fullback Andy Livingston of the Chicago Bears underwent surgery for a knee injury Saturday and will be out all season.

Livingston suffered the injury Friday night in the second quarter of an exhibition game against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, won by the Bears 13-10.

Tommy Davis drove in three runs with three singles and a homer, pacing the Dodgers' 12-hit attack against Ellsworth, who suffered his 18th loss in 23 decisions. Willie Davis drove in two runs with a single.

It was the 12th time this season and 94th time in his career that Koufax has struck out 10 or more batters in a game. The 30-year-old left-hander reduced his earned run average to 1.62, lowest among National League starting pitchers.

Koufax' third strikeout of the game, in the third inning, was the 2,311th of his career, moving him into ninth place on the all-time list, ahead of Rube Waddell.

Koufax, 19-6, held the Cubs' hitless until Ron Santo lined a single to center field with two out in the fourth inning. Pitcher Dick Ellsworth singled with one out in the eighth and Koufax yielded a run in the ninth on singles by Billy Williams, Santo and Byron Browne.

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Appleton Legion Eliminated

CLINTONVILLE — It ended just as it began for the Appleton American Legion baseball team on a losing note.

The season came to a close for the Appleton unit here Saturday as it became the third team to be eliminated in the double-elimination State Legion journey, taking a 16-8 shellacking at the hands of Eau Claire.

Appleton fans had no reason to be disappointed with the team's '66 performance since it had bounced back from three straight losses to march past 17 opponents in a row before being turned back by Beloit Friday.

Into Finals In another game Saturday Beloit moved into the finals of the tourney with a 10-1 triumph over Wisconsin Rapids.

Eau Claire wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as it tallied 15 of its markers in the first three innings.

The eventual winners sent nine men to the plate in the first and counted six times on five hits, three errors and a walk.

Thirteen players batted in the second as Eau Claire added seven more runs. The markers came on five hits, four walks and an error.

As if that weren't enough, Eau Claire tallied twice more in the third and concluded with a single tally in the seventh.

Ron Brinkman Homers Meanwhile, all Appleton could muster through the first three frames was a home run by Ron Brinkman in the initial stanza.

Down 15-1, Appleton displayed a never-say-die attitude, fighting for three runs in the sixth. Brad (Bubby) Graff began the rally,

as it were, when he was safe on an error. Brinkman walked and after Gary Lutz flied out, Tom Jooss singled to load the bases.

Gene Jack then lofted a sacrifice fly to right and Bob Filz followed with a single to plate two more.

With the score 16-4, Appleton came to bat for its last time in the ninth and managed to double their previous output but no more.

Successive Singles Filz came up with his second safety and was moved to third on successive singles by Gary McIntyre and Rick Brinkman. A wild pitch allowed Filz to score and Pat Garvey walked to load the bases again. A free pass to Graff forced in run No. 2 and the third crossed the plate on a fielder's choice. Tom Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

One of the Top Contenders in the unlimited twin engine JJ class at the First Annual Winnebago Outboard Pleasure Craft competition at Fond du Lac's Lakeside Park today is Don Raby, Lansing, Mich., driving in his Dorsett Tiger XI powered by twin 110 horsepower outboard engines. Here Raby and his mechanic and assistant driver, Bob Leak, Lansing, test the XI to get the kinks out before today's six-hour race which starts at 10 a.m. (Post-Crescent Photo by Doug Koplien)



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Arnie's Caddy, Ball, Clubs All Take to Water

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — What's the penalty when a golfer drops all 14 clubs in a hazard?

Arnold Palmer found out the wet way Saturday during the third round of the Thunderbird Classic.

Palmer's second shot on the 440-yard, par 4 12th hole almost hit the green, then kicked into nearby water.

Before dropping a new ball, Palmer tossed it to his caddy, Steve Accolla. "Catch it," Steve, he said.

"I didn't want to catch it for fear of causing him a penalty," said Accolla. As he ducked, ball, bag, clubs and Accolla all went into the water.

"We went through a five-minute drying out process," said Palmer. Did he help fish the caddy out? "I wanted to push him in further," Palmer grinned.

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — Miss Geraldine A. Smarzinski became the bride of George A. Sim IV at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo H. Ott officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smarzinski, 1799 S. Commercial St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sim III, 1803 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.

Miss Mary Danner attended as maid of honor. Miss Marjorie Smarzinski and Mrs. Gary Stelow were bridesmaids.

The duties of best man were performed by David Van Lyssel, Appleton; Ralph Schwartz and Gary Stelow were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Terrance Grapengieser and Robert Rathack.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Forester Bar.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is a student at WSU-O and is employed by Great Northern Container Corp., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 500 1/2 Fifth St., Menasha.

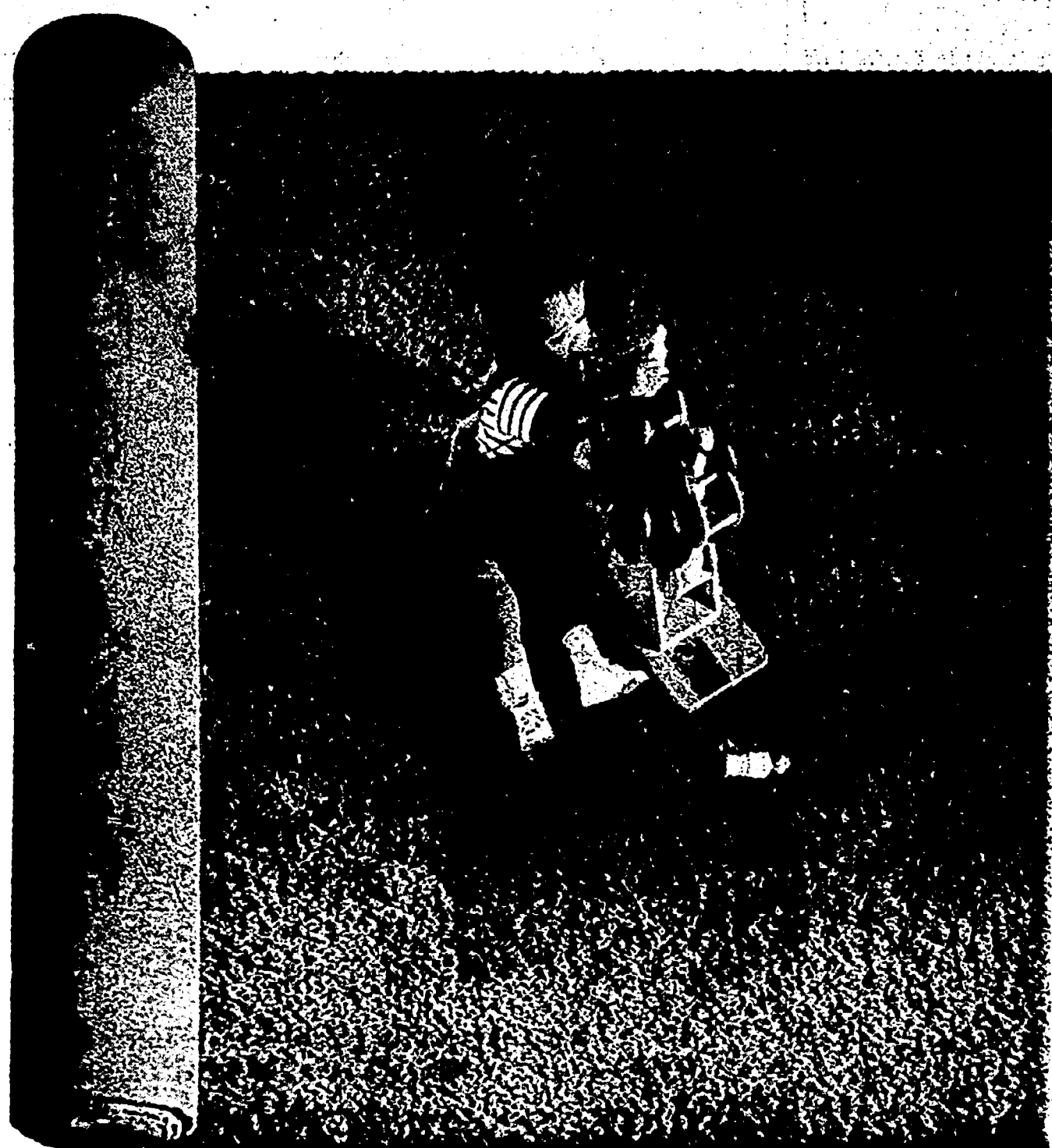
About the House

Washing with soap and cold water is the easiest way to cleanse a fever thermometer after use, according to a qualified authority, Dr. Samuel L. Andelman, Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago.

The Short evening dress will be much in demand for fall and winter parties. The one at the left is lemon lily silk lorganz, beaded from neckline to hemline. It was designed by Harvey Berin and shown to the nation's fashion press during the New York Couture Business Council's 47th annual press week at the Hotel Pierre in New York. Also previewed at that time was the party dress at right, designed by Larry Aldrich. The model makes her turn on the runway in a dress of beaded embroidery on crepe. The embroidery was done in Paris, by hand, with the pieces cut after the jewels were sewn into place. The embroidery is done on net over nude-colored crepe. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jean Otto)

Brand New!

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H.C. Prange Co.

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Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



The Appleton 'Y' Girls swimming and diving team placed fourth in the Wisconsin AAU Championships held in Milwaukee recently. Left to right in the front row are Betsy Bates, Chris Brochtrup, and Jeanne Patterson and in the same

Making Runaway of Race

Jones Holds ML Batting Lead

The Fox Cities veteran player-coach, Deacon Jones, is making a runaway of the Midwest League's batting race as he boasts a .350 average, 28 points higher than his nearest competitor.

Jones has the highest total bases (202) and has hit the most doubles (33), according to statistics released by the Howe News Bureau. He shares the lead in base hits with Jim Mallon of Decatur at 116 each and is tied with Neil McPhee of Wisconsin Rapids for runs batted in with 69.

Jim Clark of Burlington leads in runs scored with 74 and Tom Simon of Quincy has hit the most triples (8). Craig Nettles of Wisconsin Rapids tops the circuit in home runs with 25 and Milt Blackwell of Waterloo has stolen the most bases (23).

The Foxes possess three of the top five pitchers in the ML in the persons of Fred Rath, Gary Schaefer, and Andy Rubliotta.

Rath has the lowest earned run average (1.78) and has won the most games (15). Schaefer and Rubliotta are third and fifth with 1.94 and 2.10 ERAs, respectively.

Another Fox Cities product, Mickey Abarbanel, has struck out 162 batters to lead in that department.

Jesse Huggins of Decatur has completed the most games (13) and Mark Schaeffer of Waterloo has hurled the most innings (163).

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Top 20 batters with 250 or more at bats and all Foxes)

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
Jones, FC	331	116	33	4	15	69	.350
Simon, Qui	317	102	28	8	5	32	.322
Mallon, Dec	328	116	27	6	0	38	.350
Robinson, CR	329	101	27	5	13	60	.307
McPhee, WR	348	108	16	5	19	307	.307
Clark, Bur	379	115	14	2	17	40	.303
Young, Dec	252	74	14	3	2	27	.294
Bowman, Dec	329	96	18	1	3	33	.297
Jacklin, Qui	371	108	15	4	11	43	.291
McPhee, FC	267	77	19	2	10	60	.288
Rosati, Qui	353	100	12	2	9	30	.283

Trophies Were Presented to champions in various

age brackets for the Appleton City Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Department. Left to right are Norm Tebo, tennis instructor; Jeff Rushton, junior

18-Year Field

City of Appleton, Wisconsin

Northeastern Open Entry Deadline Set for Thursday

Thursday is the entry deadline for the Northeastern Open Golf Tournament, to be waged over the Wausau Country Club course Aug. 28-30.

The tournament is open only to regular members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association-member clubs, professionals and juniors who are considered playing members.

Completed entries and the \$20 fee are to be mailed to Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg Jr., Box 1105, Appleton.

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Another Blow to Baseball Industry

Tobacco Replaced by Bubble Gum

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Baseball, at an elemental level, has always been popular with boys. But until now, at least, it was always assumed that men engaged in the professional end of this sport.

However, a photo on the sports page recently casts some doubt on that last assumption. It shows Gordy Coleman, Cincinnati first baseman, in a relaxed pose between pitches blowing a 3-inch bubble gum balloon.

Now there has always been a suspicion that not all professional ballplayers packed a cheek with chawin' tobacco, but instead simulated a wad of Eight Brothers or Honeycut with a package or two of Juicy Fruit or Spearmint. But bubble gum! This is as shattering a discovery as finding out, via the Milwaukee Braves exodus from the Suds City, that professional baseball is a business not a sport.

This latest photographic exposure of a trade secret is sure to strike a mortal blow to an already reeling industry. For chewing tobacco is no longer considered a sure sign of masculinity in our up-to-date societies. It has hung on the fringes with he-men who are addicted to tobacco but find themselves in jobs where smoking is prohibited. You'll find plug or rought cut chewers and "snooze" sniffers and suckers among horsemen, sawmill workers, woodmen and to a now apparently limited extent, professional baseball players.

It wasn't always so. It may well have been, before everyone got so dainty and concerned with the things their best friends wouldn't tell them about, that there were more tobacco chewers than tobacco smokers. Then more of the labor force was engaged in work where careless smoking meant danger; barns, sawmills, the woods, lumber-

yards. Chewing probably caught on with professional baseball players, not because it keeps the mouth moist, but because smoking is prohibited on the field.

It wasn't but a few years ago that the cuspidors were removed from public buildings like the post office. Nowadays it's hard to find even a small town saloon that sports a shiny cuspidor, unless it's

always remained the last fortress of the tobacco chewer and it always gave me a fine, warm feeling when a lip-sided head showed under a visored cap, the well-packed cheek importing an air of pugacity and devil-may-care recklessness that suited a boy's dream of a professional ball player. Some players, apparently in the interest of preserving their balance,



something on display out of which exhibitionists can attempt to down a full container of beer.

But anyone born before say 1930 can surely remember when one of the most menial tasks a janitor had to perform was emptying and cleaning cuspidors. It is possible that the demise of the cuspidor, through disuse, has resulted in the raise in the status level of janitors, who are now called building custodians.

But baseball, in my mind,

memory serves, was shipped home in time to help the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series that year.

So I became pretty proficient at tobacco chewing and spitting, handling a fist sized wad with aplomb and arcing salivated gobs into the dust near a batter's feet without lifting the mask. Personal experience led directly to the suspicion that not every ballplayer was honest and the chew in the cheek might well be an ersatz material, meant to impress the customer in the manner of falsies and bustles.

For an upsetting thing resulted when a lumbering hulk of a player attempted to score from first base on a double to right center field. I was

packed both cheeks with healthy chews, looking like foraging chipmunks headed for the cache.

Even 20 years ago, a gum chewing ball player would have been an object for ridicule and a bubble gum blower — the rough dug-out razzing this would have invoked boggles the imagination.

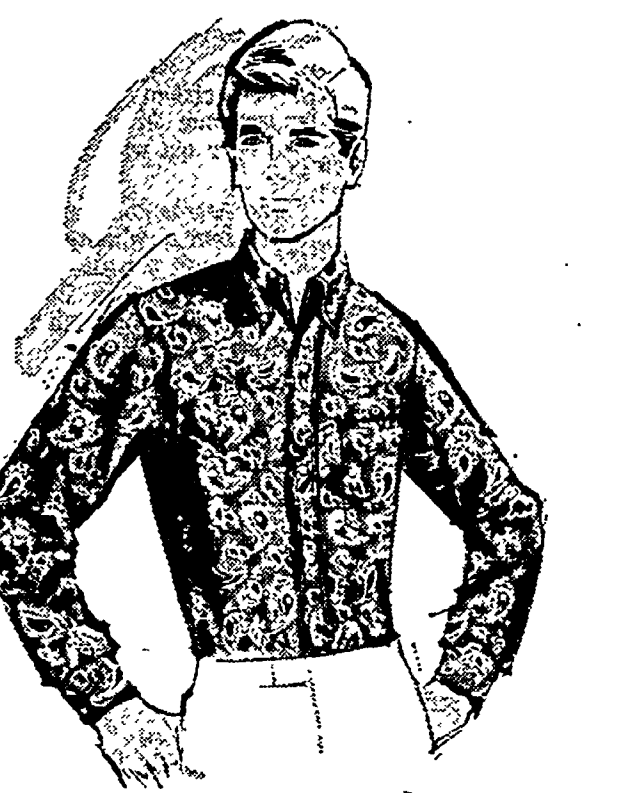
Of this I'm sure, for I was initiated into the art of tobacco chewing about 20 years ago when I still had illusions about my baseball playing ability. For several months my military obligation to my nation was fulfilled on the baseball diamonds Special Services had fashioned in the big German soccer stadiums. It was a fairly good brand of baseball, with play by play of the games carried on American Forces Network in occupied Europe. On our team were only two GIs besides myself who had not played professional baseball, from Class D up to the big time.

Being an impressionable youth, just turned 19, I attempted to emulate my peers in every way possible. Because we played three games a week and practiced all the other days, this meant a daily dive into the carton of Honeycut plug and Eight Brothers rough cut that the lieutenant who served as athletic officer laid out on the dugout steps each session. This was one form of tobacco not rationed in the Allied Occupation zones.

Among other ballplayers (we resented slurs implying we were goof-offs goldbricking our way out of routine military duty) names I remember from opposing teams include Jug Girard, one time UW and Packer gragger who also played baseball in the old Wisconsin State League, Norb Hecker, former Packer defensive coach and now head coach of the Atlanta Falcons and George Munger, who, if

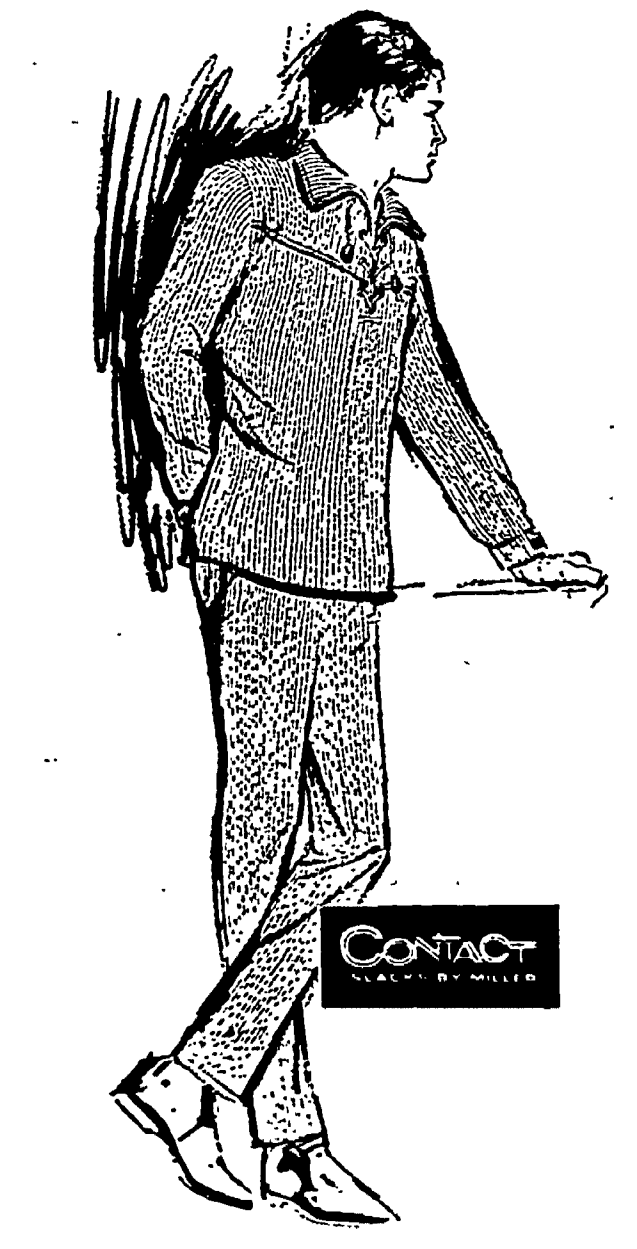
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The Red Hanger

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Trophies Were Presented to champions in various age brackets for the Appleton City Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Department. Left to right are Norm Tebo, tennis instructor; Jeff Rushton, junior

18-Team Field City Softball Tourney Commences Tuesday

A full slate of seven games at Lynwood, while Bleier's Bar launches the first round of the and First English clash at Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored 21st annual City Softball Tournament Tuesday.

The opening games in the 18-team tourney pit Arrow Moving and Appleton Coated Paper on Telulah diamond and Northwest Supply and Riverside No. 1 on the Lynwood diamond at 5:45 p.m.

The 7:15 p.m. engagements match Allis Chalmers and Gris-Miller Electric collide at 7:15, Miller's Cigo at Telulah and Pond Sport Shop and Interlake at Lynwood, while Bleier's Bar launches the first round of the and First English clash at Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored 21st annual City Softball Tournament Tuesday.

A 6 p.m. contest pits Johnson's Maritime and Slip and Dar's Bar at Hoover.

Wednesday's schedule matches Dag's Drive In with the winner of the Allis Chalmers - Gris-Miller game on Telulah at 5:45 p.m. Subway Bar and Miller Electric collide at 7:15, Miller's Cigo at Telulah and Pond Sport Shop and Interlake at Lynwood, while Bleier's Bar launches the first round of the and First English clash at Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored 21st annual City Softball Tournament Tuesday.

Four games are on the docket for Thursday, with the semi-finals slated for Aug. 23. The third place and championship games will be played Aug. 25.

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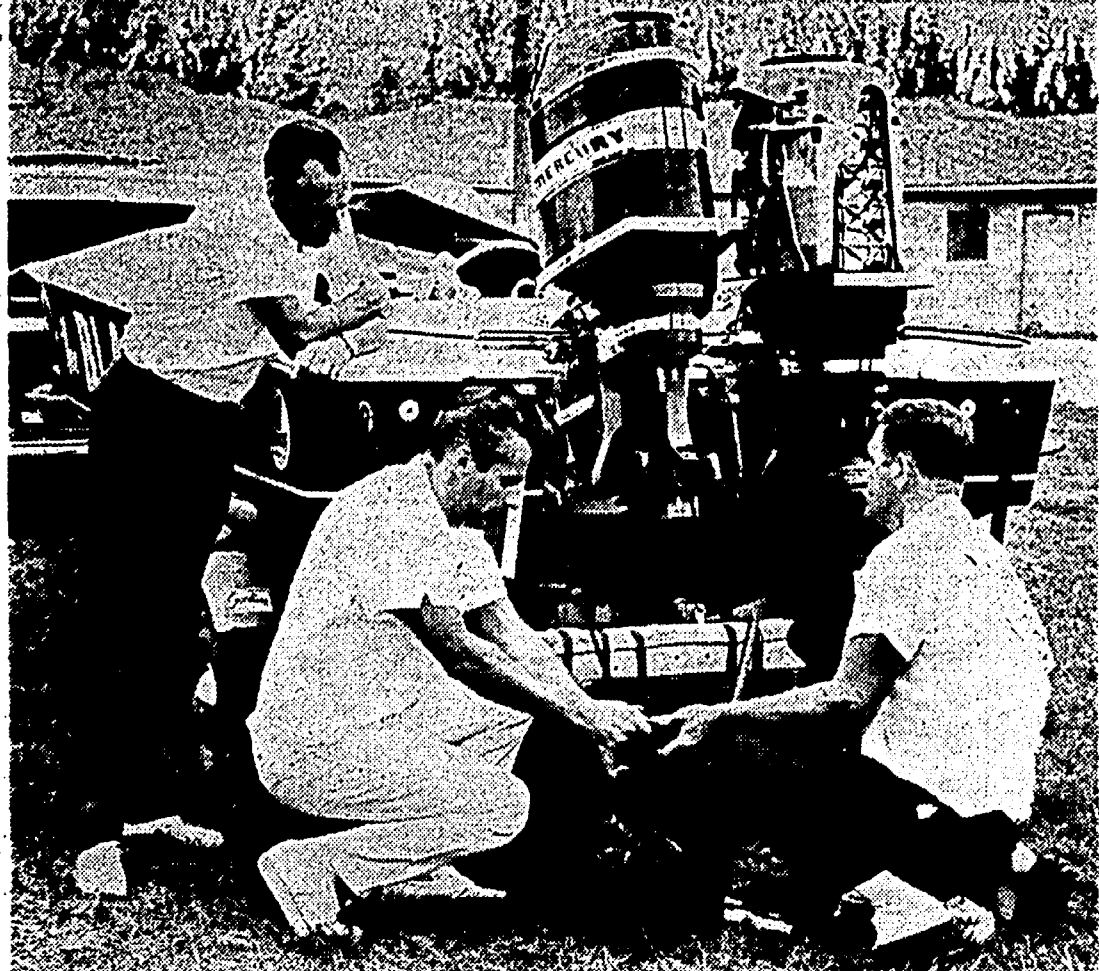
41 BOWL

Appleton

The Red Hanger

... at Ferron's

417 W. College 739-4444



James H. Jost, Rivergrove, Ill., left, president of the American Power Boat Association, watches 1965 racing champion, John De Pietra, Louisville, Ky., center and mechanic Harry Middleton, New Albany, Ind., repair the lower unit on Di Pietra's boat prior to the Winnebago Marathons set to start at 10 a.m. today. The 1965 champion is having a little trouble with the lower unit on his twin 110 horsepower JJ class racer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marathon Will be Run Today; \$7,500 in Prizes

World Records Possible in 6-Hour Outboard Marathon at Fond du Lac

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — About 100 of the nation's top boat racing pilots will be on hand at 10 a.m. at Lakeside Park here today when the 1966 Winnebago Marathons gets underway.

The drivers will be competing for \$7,500 in cash prizes and trophies in eight classes on the eight-mile closed course for outboard pleasure craft.

Opposed to the old marathon which was discontinued five years ago, this marathon is being held on a five-legged, triangular closed course.

The course has been surveyed and approved for records by the American Power Boat Association and Union of International Marine.

World Records

Marathon officials have predicted that if the water conditions are right many new world records may be written with boats reaching 80 miles an hour.

Classification of the boats is based on cubic inch engine displacement ranging from 40 to 99.99 in both single and twin engine craft.

Competing in today's race will be John Keller, Medway, Ohio, the current point winner and second in 1965.

Many of the winners from the recent Albany to New York Marathon are competing. Among these are Mike Downard, Bucyrus, Ohio, E Class; Ray Norris, Wouster, Ohio, F Class; John Di Pietras, Anchorage, Ky., JJ Class and 1965 grand national champion; and Bill Meyer, Westfield, N.J., I Class. Bob Switzer, Mc Henry, Ill., the creator of the JJ class wing, will also be on hand racing his

JJ-19. The wing is a light twin engine craft similar to a catamaran.

Sponsored by the Fond du Lac Jaycees and the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, the Marathon, starting this year will be an annual event. In future years the race will be held on the Sunday before Labor Day.

To qualify racers must use the type of craft that could ordinarily be used for a Sunday afternoon cruise around Lake Winnebago.

The only alterations that are allowed are slight modifications in the hull for speed purposes. No modifications are allowed on the engine.

Charles Mack, race registrar, explained that if one of the drivers would set a world record "he may very well carry his engine home in a bushel basket."

"We would tear the motor completely down to check for filings and other modifications," he said.

Race Officials

Because of this being the first time such a race has been held on Winnebago and in Wisconsin, some of the top pleasure craft racing officials have been brought in for the officiating.

These include Edgar Rose, Teaneck, N.J., inspector and Ray DeRone, Miami, Fla., chief timer, who have officiated in such races at the nine-hour Gold Coast Marathon, Miami.

Other officials are Mack, Clarence Cartwright, Oshkosh, inspector; Don Schmitzer, McNasha, referee, and Bucky McCosky, Neenah.

All the boats and drivers had to undergo a pre-race inspection for safety precautions. Checked especially close were the fire extinguishers and the kill switch which automatically kills the engine if the driver is thrown from the boat.

The U.S. Coast Guard had closed Lake Winnebago to all craft, excepting the racers for about three miles north to Deadwood Point on the East Shore and a point directly across on the west shore.

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The U.S. Coast Guard had closed Lake Winnebago to all craft, excepting the racers for about three miles north to Deadwood Point on the East Shore and a point directly across on the west shore.

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JOHN KOEPSSEL WINS \$50.00 AT SABRE LANES

John Koepsel, 1061 Claude St., Menasha, shown above, won \$50.00 in Sabre's Kingpin Sweepstakes Thursday night at Sabre Lanes. John was bowling on alley 13 when he came up with the winner. Any bowler can win in the Kingpin Sweepstakes by knocking down all the pins but the blue pin when the blue pin is in the kingpin position (No. 1 position). You, too, can win. Bowl any time in the Kingpin Sweepstakes every day from 6 p.m. to closing and all day Saturday and Sunday at Sabre Lanes, 1330 Midway Road. Adv.

Phillies Post 4-2 Win Over Atlanta

First Loss for Braves Since Hitchcock Became New Manager

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Allen cracked a three-run homer in the first inning, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over Atlanta Saturday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

The victory was only the sixth for the Phillies in 16 games against the Braves this season.

It was the first loss for the Braves since Billy Hitchcock replaced Bobby Bragan as manager last Tuesday.

Right-hander Jim Bunning, who needed relief help from Darold Knowles in the ninth after yielding two runs and seven hits, picked up his 13th victory against eight setbacks.

27th Homer

Allen hit his 27th homer off loser Ken Johnson in the first after singles by Cookie Rojas and John Callison. John Briggs led off the sixth with a bases-empty homer, knocking out Johnson and completing the Phils' scoring.

Bunning yielded a run in the third on singles by Woody Woodward and Ed Mathews, a walk and Hank Aaron's force-play grounder. The Braves scored again in the ninth on singles by Denis Menke and Ty Cline around a balk by Bunning.

Russ Bennett Takes Lead in 'A' Regatta

Neenah Nodaway's Catlin Runnerup With 11 Points

NEENAH — Russ Bennett of Lake Minnetonka, Minneapolis, gained two second places to take the lead in the Class A Invitational Regatta here Saturday.

Bennett posted six points to 11 points for runnerup Tim Catlin of the host Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club.

Clyde Buckstaff, Oshkosh, is third with 13 points. Trailing are defending champion Tom Warner, of Minnetonka, with 16 and Herman Nunnemacher Pewaukee, with 18.

Standings of other local skippers include Nodaways — Eric Isakson, seventh with 24; Buzz Kellett, also of NNYC, eighth with 26; and Don Stoll, Oshkosh, ninth with 27.

Warner won the Saturday morning race with Bennett second, Catlin third, and Nunnemacher fourth.

Buckstaff skippered the John B home first in the afternoon race, sailed in heavy seas with three foot waves and 24 mile per hour winds.

Bennett again was second, Catlin third, Isakson fourth, and Nunnemacher fifth.

Kellett capsized but righted himself to finish eighth. Warner's scow also tipped over but he had help from a motor boat and his rigging became entangled and he failed to finish.

The regatta is still scheduled to be completed today. Three races are necessary for it to be classified as an official regatta.

Appleton '9' Eliminated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Werner plated the final marker with a sacrifice fly.

Tom Jooss opened on the mound for Appleton and suffered the brunt of the first inning onslaught before being replaced by southpaw Tim Johnson.

Battered in Second

Johnson was battered in the big second frame and was relieved by Gary McIntyre who finished up.

The trio gave up a total of 13 hits — all singles — with Jim Quick and Dick Woletz collecting three each in addition to driving in three runs apiece.

Eau Claire also used three pitchers who allowed seven hits, fanned five and walked the same number.

Beloit, the only undefeated team remaining in the tourney, used a 2-hitter by Bob Gundry and Jim Graham and a 2-run homer by John Harris for its triumph.

Eau Claire and Wisconsin Rapids were to tangle in the night game Saturday to decide which squad will face Beloit in the championship game today. Beloit has toppled both teams once in the tourney.

Appleton (8) Eau Claire (16)

Garvey, 3b	4	1	0	Johnson, 2b	6	2	2
Griffiss	4	1	0	Hopener, rf	3	3	3
Brickman, c	4	2	1	Gustass	3	3	2
Lutz, 1b	4	0	0	Quick, 1b	3	3	3
Werner, 1b	0	0	0	Woletz	3	3	3
Jooss, 3b	2	1	1	Bugher, rf	3	2	1
Jack, c	3	0	0	Jochum, 3b	3	2	1
Steinhilber, cf	1	0	0	Evenson, cf	3	2	0
Fitzell	4	1	2	Hower, c	5	0	1
Fischer, 2b	1	0	0	Ambs, c	3	0	0
McIntyre, p	3	1	1	Tyler, 1b	1	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1	Tietz, lf	1	0	0
Brinkman, p	1	1	1				
Totals	24	8	7	Totals	37	14	13

Appleton 100 003 004—R 7 4
Eau Claire 672 000 10x—L 16 13

Beloit 205 010 200—10 13 1
Wisconsin Rapids 000 001 000—3 2 4

Gundry, Graham (8) and Hosterman, Olsen (9), Duval, Johnson (2) and Stevenson, HR—Harris (R), 2nd, 1on.

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Trying to Repeat as Wisconsin Women's Archery champions this weekend in Fond du Lac at the 38th Annual Wisconsin Archer's Association State tournament are from left Mrs. Marcia Riley, Darlington, who placed fifth in 1965 competition; Mrs. Anna Faber, Milwaukee, fourth; Mrs. Pat Skiera, Milwaukee, third, and Mrs. Della Grimm, Little Chute, first. The competition will be completed this afternoon at Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Championships

Top Archers Defend Titles at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Mrs. Della Grimm, Little Chute, this week is being carried on in the bare end is defending her long-standing women's archery championship here.

More than 120 archers are taking part in the 38th Annual State championships on Sportsman's Island at Lakeside Park.

World Champion

The shootoffs started Saturday and will continue through today to determine the state champions in cadet, junior men and women's events in both the amateur and non-amateur classes.

Tournament chairman, Clarence Rauff, North Fond du Lac, explained that the competition

Sanctioned and conducted by the Wisconsin Archery Association, the tournament is featuring the 1959 world archery champion Jim Caspers, Racine, in the men's division.

Other top contenders will be Pat Skiera, Milwaukee, woman's division, Tim Kuhns, Sheboygan, and Carol Bork, Beaver Dam.

Contestants are shooting York, American, National and the Columbia rounds.

The York round consists of 72 arrows from 100 yards, 48 from 80 yards and 24 from 60 yards. The American round is 30 arrows each from 60, 50 and 40 yards. The National is 48 arrows from 60 yards and 24 from 50 yards.

The Columbia round is 30 arrows each from 50, 40 and 30 yards. This is designed for the shooter who has not developed to the point where he can compete in the longer distance shooting.

Regulation Targets

Regulation 40-inch targets are being used and scoring is on the basic bullseye system.

In the clout shooting, archers shoot at a target placed flat on the ground from 120 to 180 yards. Defending clout champ is Jerry Hogan, Racine.

Scheduled for today beginning at 9:30 a.m. is the Men's double American round; Women's double American round; Double Junior American round in the Junior Boy's division; Double Junior Columbia round in the junior girl's division; Cadet Boys championship and the cadet girl's championship.

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1962 RAMBLER
American, 4-Dr. Wagon, Overhead '64 with Automatic.

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4-Dr. Wagon, Standard Transmission, Economical Transportation.

2-1960 PLYMOUTHs
4-Dr. Wagons, One '64 with Stick, One V-8 with Stick.

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4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, Automatic, New Engine.

1959 CHEVROLET
4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, Automatic.

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The largest field in the history of the Wisconsin State Open Golf Tournament — 244 strong — tees off Monday in the annual 72-hole medal play classic, led by defending champion Ed Davis.

The state's supreme test for '66 will be waged over Madison's Maple Bluff Country Club and the Cherokee Golf Club courses, beginning with today's pro-amateur event at Maple Bluff.

Among the area pros competing are Reid Municipal's Lou Warobick, Ridgeway Country Club's Bob Below and Butte Des Morts Golf Club's Al Starr.

The Warobick team for today's pro-am will include southpaw Jim Hulsizer, Dennis Babb and Gary Kriek, Warobick, incidentally, will definitely be among one of Monday's featured threesomes.

The 5-foot 7-inch Reid Municipal representative is paired with Davis, an assistant to Manuel de la Torre at Milwaukee Country Club, and amateur Jay Lohmiller, the runner-up to Davis at Ridgeway in last year's state open. This group is slated to tee it up at 11:22 a.m. Monday at Maple Bluff.

The field will be split for the first two days, with one-half touring Cherokee and the remainder at Maple Bluff. Upon completion of Tuesday's round, the field will be pared to the low 90 and ties for the final two days of the tournament at Maple Bluff.

Personable Joe Dusseault, rather than quit at the ripe

Two Prep Grid Stars Enroll at St. Norbert

WEST DE PERE — Howie Kolstad, St. Norbert College football coach, today revealed that two outstanding prep stars have enrolled at the college.

Due to report for the opening practice are Mike Shannon, a freshman fullback, and Dick Makowski, a tight end and linebacker.

Shannon is a 6-0, 215 pounder from Plymouth and Makowski, who prepped at De Paul Academy in Chicago, is a junior college transfer who stands 6-3 and weighs 215 pounds.

The Green Knights will begin practice Aug. 27 in preparation for the opening game Sept. 11 against St. Thomas at Minahan Stadium in De Pere.

Last season St. Norbert had a 6-3 record.

Anderson, Grabowski Share Same Room

Hornung, Taylor Accept Bonus Stars

By JACK HAND
WEST DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — How do Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor look at the challenge of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski? Will the big bonus boys create a problem among the veterans of Green Bay's championship team?

A visit to the Packer camp on the campus of St. Norbert's College found the champs taking things in stride. If they were preoccupied, it didn't show in their preparations for the new season. They were trim and ready for that 38-0 romp over the College All Stars in which both Anderson and Hornung suffered minor injuries.

Need New Players
"Our players understand pretty well that in order to win, we have to keep getting new players," said Vince Lombardi, the Packers' coach-general manager. "Our players want to be winners."

"Actually it was the players who convinced Anderson to come to us. They talked to him when he visited us at Baltimore last December. I know Paul took him out and showed him around."

"Hornung is too big a man to become involved in any petty worries about a new player. He is taking it all as a matter of course. I am sure he is not worried about Donny Anderson."

"Both Anderson and Grabowski missed a lot of work by being with the College All-Stars. No. 2 (Linwood Division) to the championship by whitewashing Fox Cities Foxes (Linwood Division), 11-0, and no-hitting Tom's Drive Inn, also 11-0.

Wayne Kozlowski was the hitting star in the playoffs, cracking three hits in each of Club's games.

In the T-League playoffs the Hawks (Roosevelt No. 2) edged the Herons (Roosevelt No. 1), 13-12, for the championship.

The Herons had gained the fin-

out for everybody. Sure, Jim and I will do our best to help Donny and Jim. It will take time for them to catch on to a few things.

"I'd like to play on another championship team. If there is any animosity on a club toward any one player, it doesn't work. I did my best to sell Donny on the Packers. When we saw him

in Baltimore last December, I think it was touch and go between us and Houston. I told him it was much better to play in the NFL. As it turned out, it's all the same now.

"Don't worry about me. I expect to play."

In Best Condition
Both Hornung and Taylor worked hard at the camp and

Minor, Cub and Tee Leagues

Rec Department All-Star Games Set for Monday Night

The All-Star games between the honor squads of the Appleton Recreation Department's Minor, Cub and Top Leagues and champions of the respective circuits will be played at Goodland Field Monday.

The T-League game will begin at 5:45, the Cub League contest at 6:45 and the Minor League tilt at 8:15 p.m.

In the Cub League playoffs there were four lopsided shutouts, including three no-hitters.

Russ Thomack hurled successive no-hit games as Tom's Drive Inn (McKinley Division) gained the finals by defeating Catholic Knights (Franklin Division), 12-0, and Valley Ready Mix (Roosevelt Division), 15-0.

Hulk No-Hitter
Bruce Beyer led Cloud Buick being with the College All-Stars. No. 2 (Linwood Division) to the championship by whitewashing Fox Cities Foxes (Linwood Division), 11-0, and no-hitting Tom's Drive Inn, also 11-0.

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Annual Regatta Draws Big Fleet

Felker, Sawyer Cup Races Set by ILYA

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Boats and skipper from as far away as South Carolina will begin assembling here this week in preparation for the 1966 Inland Lake Yachting Association Regatta, Sunday, Aug. 21, through Aug. 26.

Next weekend's activities will be highlighted by the famed Felker and Sawyer Cup races, sponsored by the Oshkosh Yacht Club. Felker Cup competition gets underway at 2 p.m. Saturday while the Sawyer Cup race, which will be held in conjunction with the Ilya Class A trophy race, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday on Lake Winnebago.

Time Expired

Both the Felker and Sawyer Cup races are open to A-boats only. The Felker race, which has a time limit of sunset, will begin at the foot of Washington Avenue, regardless of the wind conditions at that location. The defending champion is Thomas L. Warner of Minnetonka Yacht Club. The coveted cup has not gone to an area club since 1962, when William R. Kellett skippered his Winnefox to victory for the Neenah-Nodaway Club. Clyde Buckstaff of Oshkosh won

the Felker competition the previous year with the John D. Although there were no winners some years because the time limit expired before a boat completed the course, the Felker Cup race has been held "almost annually" since 1885. It was discontinued during the war years, cancelled in 1955 due to a

polio epidemic and scratched more recently because of no wind.

Henry H. Kimberly Jr., vice commodore of the Oshkosh Yacht Club and general chairman of the regatta, reported that boats from Lake Geneva, Pewaukee, Powers Lake, Minnetonka, Oshkosh and Neenah,

in addition to South Carolina, will sail for the Felker Cup.

According to Kimberly, 84 Class C scows, 16 M-20 boats, 44 Class E boats and 16 Class A boats are entered for the week's competition. This is the first time that championship races will be held in the four classes. Six races in each class are scheduled, with Class C and M-20 races at 9:30 a.m. and Class E and A competition at 2 p.m. each day.

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Among the A-boats on hand will be those of Clyde Buckstaff and Don Stoll, of Oshkosh, and Bill Kellett, Eric Isakson and Tim Catlin, of Neenah. Included in Class E competition will be boats skipped by Jack Schloesser, Tom Amber, Pat Frohrib and Dan Kimberly, of Oshkosh and Oliver Smith, of Neenah.

Oshkosh last hosted the regatta in 1962 and ILYA officials are looking forward to returning to Winnebago, according to Maynard W. Meyer, Pewaukee, ILYA commodore. In his report to association members, Meyer declared, "When I first saw the new facilities at Oshkosh, I proclaimed that this would be the greatest ILYA regatta ever — after seeing them again, going over the details with the Oshkosh regatta committee and knowing the good Winnebago sailing conditions, I'm even more convinced!"

Fleet in Harbor

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"This concentration should bring about a oneness and a renewed sense of camaraderie that we have not known in recent years when our boats and people were widely scattered," the commodore said.

Spectators and members of the press will be able to view the daily sailing events from special yachts or from rental boats available from the marina. Information on spectator boats can be obtained at regatta headquarters.

Cedar Lake

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52-Year-Old Jockey Injured in Bad Fall

NEWBURY, England (AP) — Jockey Scobie Breasley, 52-year-old grand old who won the English Derby at Charlottown in June, took a bad fall Saturday and was taken to hospital for X-rays.

Breasley fell heavily in the first race, tumbling off Royal Request.

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The Pirates' Matty Alou, the league's top hitter, was taken from the game in the second inning when Pavletich's triple bounced off the center field wall and hit him under the right eye. The injury was not believed serious.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

MAIou cf 1 0 0 0 Harper rf 3 1 1 0

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Clendenon 1b 2 0 1 0 Helms 3b 3 1 1 1

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Fryman p 2 0 0 0 Olesney p 2 0 0 0

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Total 17 0 0 0 Total 27 11 12 12

Pittsburgh..... 8 0 0 0 0

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T-1:51.

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Touring Pros Deny Dispute With PGA

Rumors of Possible Break With Group Ruled Out by Jacobs

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — The touring pros denied Saturday that they are on the verge of a break with the professional Golfers Association and expressed confidence that their petition for greater autonomy would be approved at the PGA's annual meeting in December.

"This is not a matter of the players deciding that they can run the tour better than the PGA," said Tommy Jacobs, tournament committee chairman, a PGA vice president.

"The players, acting entirely under the constitution of the PGA, have petitioned to be recognized as a players' section of the PGA."

Just Suggesting

"We are just suggesting that this may be the time for the PGA to dividualize this part of its operation."

"The growing administrative and communications problems in operating this great tour have proven a strain on the national staff, under the proposed reorganization, we will have an executive staff working entirely on the prudent management of professional tournament golf."

Jacobs called a special news conference during the third round of the \$100,000 Thunder-

bird Classic to clarify the situation.

Jacobs said the overwhelming majority of the touring pros favor their own section and there is no group which wants a clean break with the PGA.

The touring pros have been under the wing of the parent PGA for one-half century. The parent group is made up largely of club or teaching pros, who outnumber the tourists by 15-1.

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52-Year-Old Jockey In

HELP, FEMALE 20
HOUSEKEEPER - Wanted while mother teaches. Hours 7 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25 a week. Ph. 734-3127.
HOUSEKEEPER
MIDDLE AGED 2 ADULTS
PH. 734-3434 OR 734-3435
HOUSE MOTHER - For sorority house. Middle aged. Contact Business Office for interview. Ph. 734-4313.
LADY - Wanted to assist man in kitchen. Must be able to bake, assist cooking and serve. Top wages paid. No Sundays or holidays. Write Box 734-3127. Post-Crescent leading experience.
MARY POPPINS
For a motherless home. 734-6413.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Starting August 21 for 3 or 4 weeks, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to care for aged couple. Air conditioned home, pleasant surroundings. Write Resident, 925 N. Leminwah St., Appleton.

SALESLADIES
Part time. Experience preferred. Many employee benefits. Apply in person - ROBERT HALL, 2703 W. College Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
SECRETARY - Experienced, mature, professional. Short-handling, typing and knowledge of office procedures required. Excellent working conditions with fringe benefits. In Appleton branch office of International company. Reply in own handwriting stating qualifications and references to: Johnson & Johnson, P.O. Box 434, Appleton. Attention: R. R. Lindsey.

STENO-RECEPTIONIST
The Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton, Wis., has need for an experienced stenographer to work in a newly remodeled section of office for several executives. Will also act as receptionist for the Purchasing, Engineering & Labor Relations Depts. There will be plenty of work for the right girl. Request appointment by writing Mr. Scott Brammer, Personnel Director & include a brief history of training & experience.
\$ WAITRESSES \$
Learn the dignity of Good Service and return Higher Than Average Income Serving Nationally Famous Food at
MARC'S
HOME OF THE BIG BOY
Hiway 41 & College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin.
Better than any other company benefits. Full time preferred. Interviews daily.

WAITRESSES
Top starting wage evening hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person at the PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m. daily.
WAITRESS WANTED - Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., no Sundays or Holidays, references. Apply in person at the PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave.
WAITRESS WANTED - Will train, full or part time. Apply in person at the PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave.
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WAITRESSES WANTED
Must be over 18, part time evening work. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.
WAITRESS WANTED - Apply in person at the PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave.
WAITRESSES - Needed for cocktail lounge and bowling lane. Apply in person at the PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave.
WAITRESS WANTED - Experienced, for retail clerking in card, camera and gift shop. References required. Tues. thru Thurs., 4-9, Sat. 10-9. Ph. 734-0515

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HELP, FEMALE 20
WAITRESSES - days full time, or school days only apply mornings MARY'S A & W, 2312 N. Richmond.
WOMEN WANTED
Millwork available on the day shift for former piece rate millers, knitters & sewers. Openings for new trainees. Hourly pay, workers needed also. Light clean work.
Apply in person

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE 21
ACCOUNTING COST Manager
Rapidly expanding capital goods manufacturing company has openings for cost accounting manager. Duties include supervision, cost analysis, report preparation & review related systems work; applicant must have ability to think & act independently. College degree with no more than 5 years experience required.
All replies held in strict confidence. Send brief resume to:

Employee Relations Manager
LINDBERG HEVI-DUTY
304 Hart St. Watertown, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLETON FIREMEN
Examinations for City Fireman will be held on Wednesday, August 24, 1966. Location: Appleton Vocational School, 105 E. Kimball Street, Room 210. Time: 1:00 P.M. Ten positions now open. Application blanks can be picked up at the No. 1 Fire Station, 700 N. Drew Street, Appleton, Wis.

APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN - Must know G.E. major appliance service. Leach Refrigeration, Chilton
APPLICATOR-SHOP SALESMAN - Exceptional opportunity for the man that can meet these requirements. Individual must be neat appearing, must like to meet people, must want to better himself and be willing to work several nights a week to do so. Some sales experience helpful but not required. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri. 8 to 9 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. Ziebart Auto-Truck Restoring, 1731 N. Richmond, Appleton

A SALESMAN
or who would like to be one! To sell the least competitive car on the market today. Don't apply unless you intend to make over \$6,000 a year. If this is the kind of a job you want write and tell your story to Box X-25 Post-Crescent.

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES HAS JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN
On Each of 3 Shifts
1st Shift - 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
* ASSEMBLERS * INSPECTORS
2nd Shift - 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
* MACHINE OPERATORS * ASSEMBLERS
2nd Shift - 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
* ASSEMBLERS & FINAL TESTERS
3rd Shift - 1:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
* MACHINE OPERATORS
Top wages with regular advancement, excellent cafeteria, city bus service to the door, 7 paid holidays, paid insurance, night premium pay.
Apply now to your nearest local Wisconsin State Employment Service Office or to the Plant Personnel Manager, 2660 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.
2660 OREGON, OSHKOSH, WIS.
OSHKOSH

HELP, MALE 21
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC \$3.25 Per Hour
experience required, engine, transmission, must have own hand tools, vacation, insurance, holidays. Apply in person to GARY GRIFFIN
R & R DODGE
1610 W. 1st Ave. 739-6381
BARTENDER WANTED - No experience necessary. Will train. Ph. 739-4181 after 7 p.m.
BELL MAN - Over 21. Older man considered. All employee benefits. Full time. See Mr. Peterson, Conway Hotel.

BODY MAN
Experienced. Hourly rate based on ability. Usual fringe benefits, vacation, insurance, etc.

WASH BOY
to pick-up and deliver customer cars. Must have drivers license & be 18 years or older. Full time job.
Apply to Jim Meldwin, Service Mgr.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah

BODY MAN - Experienced, wanted full or part time. Apply at KOLOSSO AUTO SERVICE, 226 N. Division St.
BROILER MAN - Part time, 5:00 p.m. Apply in person Skell's Colonial Water Bar.

CAR CLEAN UP AND RECONDITIONER MAN
Experience helpful. Ideal working conditions, paid vacation, insurance plan, other fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Service Manager.
RECTOR MOTORS, Appleton

CARPENTER - Experienced or will train. Must have own transportation. 725-1203 or 722-3187.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
The Riverside Paper Corporation, Appleton, Wis., is seeking a cost accountant with a minimum of 5 years experience in the paper industry to fill this new position with the corporation.
Will report to the Treasurer and be responsible for coordinating all accounting activities with particular emphasis on cost accounting. Familiarity with standard cost techniques will be required to assist in establishing a standard cost system.
Degree in Accounting essential. An appointment please write Mr. Edward Wagner, Treasurer, including a brief history of education, experience, and salary requirements.

ENGINEERS SALES OR APPLICATION
Electric Motor & Engineered Drive System. A leading manufacturer of motors & drive systems for industry is expanding its sales force. Expanding business & new products have created permanent opportunities for sales & production engineer. Those interested in sales engineering will be trained before assignment to a district sales office & will work with leading industrial firms in both O.E.M. & User Business. Sales experience is helpful but not necessary. Product specials are needed in 4 areas, A.C. & D.C. motors, packaged drives & industrial system applications. Location: Cleveland, Ohio. Excellent benefits. Send brief resume including education, experience & salary requirements. S. D. Warner, Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. Ph. Office 739-1241. Home 722-0401. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Must have minimum of 3 yrs. industrial experience with good working knowledge of A.C. DC and Electronics. Contact
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wis. Ave.
MALE BARTENDER
wanted. Apply in person. LOEHNING'S SUPPER CLUB, W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

MALE HELP FULL TIME
We will need 2 young men on or about Sept. 1 to wash, pick up and deliver customer cars. Must be 18 yrs. or older, have driver's license and be neat appearing. Apply
GIBSON CO.
131 S. SUPERIOR
Ask for Mr. Harder please.
MANAGER WANTED
Growing Bulk Gasoline needs a station manager in this area. An operating station offers an excellent opportunity to a man over 21 who desires to train for independent business success. A chance for advancement. For details write Don Ehlers, 530 Outagamie Ct., Appleton, Wis. or call 734-8785
MANAGER - For Club. Write Box Y-22, Post-Crescent, salary experience, capability, age, salary expected & phone no.
MAN - Night watchman and cleanup on weekends, also cover holidays. Write Box Y-15, Post-Crescent.
MAN NEEDED PART TIME - Homebased laundry work. Apply in person at Sabre Lamps, Ask for Jim.
MAN WANTED - For stock room and some clean up job. Must be capable of making out receiving reports and do some ordering. 40 hours, 5 day work, vacation, insurance and pension benefits. Apply Mr. Berger, WALGREEN DRUGS, 210 W. College Ave.
MAN WANTED - For Part-time. Evening and evening and alternate weekends. Apply in person to Wisconsin Lumber & Oil, 320 De Pere, Menasha.
MECHANIC
Full time to work on trucks. Must be experienced. Both day & night shifts available. Company benefits include group medical, paid holidays & vacation. Write P.O. Box 582, Neenah.
MEN - Wanted for work in the coming BEET PACK. Apply in person at Sticksley-Van Camp Cannery Co., 1820 W. 8th St., Appleton, Wis.
MEN WANTED - 2 - To install sheetrock on the job on part time basis, should have some experience. Wisconsin Lumber & Millwork, 725-2665

HELP, MALE 21
CREW FOREMAN & PAINTERS
Elevated water tanks. Must be free to travel. Call our office collect if qualified. Ph. 741-4371. Good wages. Good vacation. Good holidays. Apply in person to DENTAL ASSISTANT
Will train alert & energetic person. Write qualifications to Box 517, Menasha.
FACTORY JOBS
SKILLED & SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS
Good wages & benefits. Steady permanent employment. Apply
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
215 W. Second St. Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FERTILIZER BLENDING PLANT MANAGER
Know fertilizer and how to help farmers determine their needs? We have a fertilizer blending plant in Waupaca which will need a manager in the early fall. Fine, stable company with complete employee benefits. Send background details to David G. Larson, Midland Cooperatives, Inc., 739 Johnson Street North-east, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412.
HANDY MAN & YARD MAN - Retired or semi-retired. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Holiday Inn, Appleton.

IBM Machine Operator
Good opportunity to advance to computer operator or programmer in a relatively new department in a growing company.
Apply
OSHKOSH MOTOR TRUCK, INC.

ONE MAN ASSEMBLY & FABRICATION ALUMINUM WINDOWS & AWNINGS STRUENSEE MANUFACTURING
4750 Northshore Dr. Oshkosh, Wisconsin

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For ambitious young men seeking permanent employment as trainees for knitting machine operators. Shift & day work. 48 hour week minimum, excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits & opportunities for advancement.
Apply at
ZWICKER Knitting Mills
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Laboratory Position
Technician to do testing of interesting paper products. Experience required. High school education required. Apply through Wis. Employment Office, Neenah, Appleton, Oshkosh.
LETTER PRESSMAN
Must be experienced on either Heile Vertical Heidelberg Cylinder or Miller Simplex and willing to learn other machines. Open Shop. Paid holidays and vacations; hospital, dental and life insurance benefits. Write Office Supply & Printing Co., P.O. 608, Sheboygan, Wis.

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"It's the status club of this suburban area! Membership is open only to those owners of antique, hand-powered lawn mowers!"

HELP, MALE 21
MEN WANTED
Local Dairy products firm has permanent job openings for 4 shift workers. Excellent starting rate of \$2.47 per hour, plus ample night premium and liberal fringe benefits. High school graduates only. Dairy Plant experience not essential. Apply WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, APPLETON, OR NEENAH.
MEN To be trained for Paper Converting Machine Operators & Warehouse Workers. Ph. 733-3597 for appointment.
MUSICIANS - To play in old time and modern orchestra. Ph. 833-2597 Seymour after 6 p.m.

HELP, MALE 21
MILL WORKERS
Must be willing to work 3 shifts. Excellent fringes and pay. Contact
Appleton Coated Paper Co.
825 E. Wis. Ave.

NIGHT SHIFT
We now have openings for men who are qualified for permanent millwork. Straight shift and 3rd shift schedule. Pension, insurance & vacation benefits.
APPLETON MILLS
414 S. Oneida
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PAINTER & DECORATOR - Or young man with some experience & willing to learn State age & experience. Write Box Y-9, Post-Crescent.
Quality Control Dept.
HORTONVILLE PLANT
Needs two technicians. Should be able to work until November 15th. High school graduate in good physical condition. Excellent opportunity for second semester or 1st-semester student. Call collect 543-5901, Ext. 247. THE LARSEN COMPANY, Green Bay, Wis., for appointment.

SALARIED EMPLOYMENT
Recruitment, interviewing and screening of clerical, technical, and professional personnel.
SALARIED ADMINISTRATION
Perform job descriptions, salary surveys, reports and coordinate employee appraisal program.
REQUIREMENTS
Recent college graduate with major in Business Administration. Personnel Management or related fields. Preference toward 1-2 years experience in business or industry.

WANTED Architectural DETAIL DRAFTSMAN EXPERIENCED
Send resume and experience to Box Y-20, Post-Crescent.
OPPORTUNITY For Newspaper Agency In Waupaca
Ideal for Extra Part-Time Earnings For the Right Couple
Pleasant work . . . complete charge of newspaper boys and distribution in Waupaca of the Post-Crescent.
Must have car and be resident of Waupaca.
To apply, write
Mr. Erben Krueger
Circulation Manager
The POST-CRESCENT

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
CHOIR DIRECTOR WANTED for Whiting Memorial Baptist Church. Male preferred. Call 725-5534.
COUPLE - MIDDLE AGED OR RETIRED - To manage apartment building in furnished apartment with all utilities included. Free apartment and salary. No firm's license required. Write Harvey E. Kaiser, 1031 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.
COUPLE - Middle aged or retired - To manage apartment building; live in furnished apartment with all utilities included. Free apartment and salary. No firm's license required. Write Harvey E. Kaiser, 1031 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

KIMBERLY - CLARK CORP.
Needs
PRODUCTION and CAFETERIA WORKERS
(Men and Women)
Rotating Shifts
Openings
Lakeview and Badger Globe Mills
APPLY
Wis. State Employment Service
Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES - For part time janitorial services with leading maintenance firm. One opening in Neenah and another in Appleton area. Please write Box W-88, Post-Crescent giving personal data, availability & reasons for wanting job.
OLDER COUPLE - To live in and be companion for older lady. The lady is not a bed patient & needs care. No personal needs. Write Box Y-21, Post-Crescent.
SALES-Men & women, part time. Apply in person Sears, Roebuck & Co. 312 W. College Ave., Appleton
SPOTTER
Experienced. Full time; hourly rate. Peerless Uneda Launderers & Cleaners, 200 W. Wis. Ave.
TYPING TEACHER WANTED PART TIME
From 10 a.m. to 12 noon daily for first semester. Must be college graduate and certified to teach typing. No phone calls. Apply: Appleton School of Vocational, Technical & Adult Education, 105 East Kimball Street

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Full time; hourly rate. Peerless Uneda Launderers & Cleaners, 200 W. Wis. Ave.
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
ATTRACTIVE POSITION DIRECT SALES
FOR WIDE AWAKE MAN IN LOCAL AREA. ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY. NO INVESTMENT. WRITE P.O. BOX 1661, OSHKOSH.
"AVON IS CALLING" - In your neighborhood through TV. Be the Avon Representative in your neighborhood and turn spare time into money. Call 724-0078.
BEE LINE FASHIONS
Earn your back to school & Christmas money now. Fashion stylist. Earn top commissions. Partly Plan. No collecting, no delivery. Call 739-1115
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
No experience necessary. A desirable Life & Casualty Co. of Madison, Wis. (Formerly Mutual Indemnity) needs men and women to fill positions in a new division. You will receive:
* Company training
* Guarantee
* Other Company benefits
* Rapid advancement
* Start immediately
Get in on the beginning, call now for appointment. Mr. Bonaventura, 1306 N. Richmond, Appleton
NEAT APPEARING LADIES - Wanted to train for sales manager. Over 8 to 20 sales ladies, excellent future. Can work full or part time. Write Box Y-18, Post-Crescent.
AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

HELP, MALE 21
TV SERVICEMAN Wanted - full or part-time. Top wages. Bonus, vacation. Experience in Color. Apply in person to
DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha, Ph. 722-4441.
YOUNG AGGRESSIVE MAN - With business ability who has a knowledge about bowling. Write: Assistant manager. Good pay. Job available now. Applications will be confidential. Write Box Y-26, Post-Crescent.
HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
CHOIR DIRECTOR WANTED for Whiting Memorial Baptist Church. Male preferred. Call 725-5534.
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PRODUCTION and CAFETERIA WORKERS
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Rotating Shifts
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Earn your back to school & Christmas money now. Fashion stylist. Earn top commissions. Partly Plan. No collecting, no delivery. Call 739-1115
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AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

EMPLOYMENT
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
PART TIME
Outdoor advertising in Fox Valley Area. Age no factor. Choose your own hours. Commission basis. Must have some sales experience. Write: Interstate Branch Co., 2202 W. Kimberly Ave., Milwaukee, 53221
SALES CAREER
Local - No overnight travel.
Join the fast growing Company in the office automation field.
The Standard Register Company needs an aspiring, willing to learn and work, young fellow. College degree preferred, some work experience not necessarily sales.
Earn at least \$1,000 salary & commission your first year. Good salary, attractive incentive plan. Exceed \$5,000 income within three years. Management promotions from the field sales force.
For further information and interview appointment call or write The Standard Register Company, Box 784, Appleton, Wisconsin, 734-1866.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STEEL SALESMAN
Large Midwest Steel Co. will train qualified person to represent them in E. Wisc. Individual must be neat, aggressive, and desire to advance with this fast growing company. Engr. background helpful but not necessary. Salary, expenses, and automobile furnished plus all fringe benefits. Send resume of yourself including Education, Experience, and Employment record. All inquiries for an interview appointment will be treated with confidence.
SALESMAN - Leading food service, equipment and supply company needs career minded aggressive man to sell to Hospitals, Schools, Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants located in territory consisting of Appleton, Green Bay, Shioogon Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Wis. Area. Drawing account of \$150 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn excellent income per year. Company benefits. Write complete details to Philip J. Green, Sales Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616.
WANTED
Neat appearing women to help us manage our sales ladies on our fast growing Fullerette Program. For full-time or Part-time work. Remuneration to be discussed at interview. Phone 733-3483.
WANTED - Man or woman to supply Rawleigh products in Dist. in Appleton. No capital or experience necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. WS H 370 572 Precor, Ill.
YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

HOME WORK WANTED 25
WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. CALL CHILTON 48-2597
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
MAN, SEMI - RETIRED - General Office, accounting, correspondence, clerical, stock, personnel work, 733-4728.
FINANCIAL
BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
APPLETON AREA
SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
BY CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. Training, financing & retirement plan available. Phone 734-1436 daily & 733-4504 evenings.
Bakery Route Sales
Like to own & operate your own business? We train you and help you establish your own business. Excellent opportunity & earnings with national famous bakery. Call 725-4141 after 4 p.m.
BEER AND LIQUOR
Retail business, good city location. For information write Box Y-11, Post-Crescent.
CLUB FOR LEASE - Some cash required; secured by inventory. Write Box Y-22, Post-Crescent.
INTERESTED IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? - Good Drive-in established business on a busy highway \$10,500
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015
IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

EMPLOYMENT
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
SALESMEN
Combine Business with Pleasure
Sell -
* Investments
* Homes, Lots
* School Property
* Retirement Property in Deltona and Marco Island Florida.
EMPIRE REALTY CO. of Wisconsin LTD.
Needs salesmen to staff the new Menasha office. Many, many sales advantages.
* Proven Sales Plan, Leadst Leads!
* Highly reputable company
* Possibilities for guaranteed salary or draw.
* Our present Real Estate Salesmen now earn as much as \$2,000 per month.
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* Openings for men or women full time or part-time sales.
* Occasional fun filled trips to Florida.
If you are not already Licensed to sell Real Estate, you may qualify to join EMPIRE'S SCHOOL training course.
For complete information contact Seth Carlson, Mgr., 215 Main St., Menasha, Ph. 725-4337. (Other offices - Madison, Fennimore, Columbus)
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
2 men to sell direct to home owners within a 20 mile area of Appleton. No door knocking. Leads furnished. Company car. Minimum commission \$100 per sale. Ph. 734-7077.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
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ENGINEERS NEEDED FOR PROJECT WORK!
TRACTORS - RIDING AND WALKING MOWERS - TILLERS AND SNOW CASTERS
College degree in engineering essential, previous related experience preferred. Write, including education, experience and salary needs.
* Commensurate Salary * Liberal Fringe Benefits
Apply to Personnel Director
BOLENS
DIVISION OF FMC CORPORATION
215 S. Park St., Port Washington, Wis. 53074
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative and Engineering Opportunities
In Milwaukee
Accounting — Finance — Engineering
Record breaking sales and earnings, new product introduction and growth minded management mean opportunity for qualified personnel in these positions:
SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT - Assist in administration of cost control program. Opportunity involves analysis and processing of data relating to product and tooling costs and labor and material. Will develop and establish overhead rates and budgets. Bachelor's degree required, emphasis in accounting with some pre-engineering training helpful. Two years cost accounting experience desirable.
INTERNAL AUDITOR - Conducts audit of company activities and evaluates findings and makes corrective recommendations. Appraises company's financial records and procedures. Reviews findings with personnel responsible and prepares audit reports for management. Some travel to Centrolab or Battery Division branch plants. Requires B.A. in Business Administration major in accounting two to five years of industrial accounting and/or public accounting helpful.
MECHANIZATION ENGINEER - To lead group in mechanization projects; special manufacturing equipment and machine design, construction and follow-up relating to small precision electronic parts manufacturing. Require M.E. graduate with broad design background and capable of handling project responsibility.
MANUFACTURING ENGINEER - Will work on long and short range projects, provide direction to new product releases, coordinate new tooling in expanding electro-mechanical switch plant. Will involve engineering work for all fabricating and assembly operations. Requires a B.S./M.E. or B.S./E. degree. Experience in methods tooling or production engineering helpful. Will come in continual contact with manufacturing, sales and product engineering personnel.
STANDARDS ENGINEER - Determines sequence of manufacturing operation, equipment, time, etc. to prepare routings for packaged electronic circuits. Maintain current status of routings revising as necessary for engineering or rate changes. Develop and apply standards loss allowances and other data related to cost estimates. Requires a B.S./M.E. or B.S./E. or several years related industrial experience.
Globe-Union Inc. manufacturers of precision components and batteries is located on Milwaukee's north side where we are currently expanding our operations. Complete benefit program includes profit sharing. Please submit resume summarizing your experience, education and earnings or call collect Mr. J. Abeil. Flexible interview arrangements. All inquiries will be handled confidentially.
GLOBE-UNION INC.
5757 N. Green Bay Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
An Equal Opportunity Employer Phone 228-2342

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SHOCTON—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre land, gas heat, land contract. BUNNELL REALTY Shocton 986-3880

SHORE ACRES
Executive styled home on large wooded lot overlooking Lake Winnebago. Raised living room, family room, formal dining room with fireplace, full kitchen and a kitchen that is out of this world. M.L.S. 330-531,500

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor—M.L.S. Irving Zuehlke, 10th floor Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Wendell Whitman 739-1206

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedrooms, living and 2 bedrooms carpeted, dining room, patio doors and covered patio, built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 car detached garage, family room with fireplace, partly finished basement, full kitchen, 222-5000 733-3874. Call between 5 & 6 p.m.

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Your present home on one of our new 3 or 4 bedroom homes.

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TWO APARTMENT
5 rooms down, 4 up, 2 car garage, westside location, \$14,000.

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Move right in, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot, 1 block school, \$16,500.

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Erb Park area, 23 H. living room, dining room, new gas furnace, \$18,500.

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2 bedroom home \$5,800
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2 STORY COLONIAL
Choice location, near Doctors Park. Formal dining room & living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, paneled den, 3 large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, large dressing room with built-in closet, 2 car attached garage, screened porch, Lennox gas furnace & air conditioning, washer, disposal & incinerator. Upper thirties. 425 E. Greenfield, Ph. 739-1777.

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Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES
BE A LANDLORD!
2 apt. home in Menasha, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Close to schools. Priced for quick sale.
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

BETTER PICK NOW!
HOOVER SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage, basement.
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, lot 90' x 150'.
PLUMMER CT.—Maintenance free 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, garage, basement.
ISLAND LOCATION—4 or 5 bedrooms (or family room). Large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$15,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

CLOVIS SCHOOL AREA
Well-kept 3 bedroom ranch - aluminum siding - Full poured basement - (M.L.S. 808M) under \$16,000

SMITH PARK AREA
Colonial style 3 bedroom with centrally located 2nd floor - formal dining room, carpeting - just redecorated - \$16,500

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 725-4790
Jack Sturges 725-1528
Ed Larson 725-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

TWIN CITY HOUSES
BY OWNER
Neenah, 5 yr. old story & half, 4 bedroom home, near Dr. Park, hospital, schools & Dr. Neenah. Poured drive & basement. 1 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard. Owner being transferred will sacrifice. Shown by appointment only. 725-3847.

BY OWNER
131 Langley Blvd., Neenah, 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. Close to schools & shopping. \$16,300. Ph. 725-4205.

COLONIAL
Charming 2 story with attached garage. Painted traditional colonial yellow accented with black shutters. Located on a beautiful wooded lot, curb, gutter. So close to St. Paul's & Roosevelt Schools your children can walk. Features 21' carpeted living room, formal dining room, kitchen, powder room & even a screened patio overlooking the fenced yard. 3 "big" bedrooms, bath with "Rec" room. Oil heat. A home to be truly proud of.

R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office: Phone 722-0727
722-7169 725-1187 722-0270

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT — This charming, painted traditional colonial overlooks Fox River, Menasha. Deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, attractive family room, adjacent to fenced redwood patio and priced at only \$23,500. Call Betty.

RED BRICK — We just listed this 3 bedroom home with a quiet neighborhood. Near all Menasha schools. The price will please you at \$18,500. Call Bob.

ACT QUICKLY and take advantage of this 3 bedroom home with extra-large living room, fireplace, formal dining room. Recently remodeled kitchen with dining area. Shaded by huge oak trees, 2 car garage. Close to St. John's. Call Bob.

GOT A BIG FAMILY? Need 5 bedrooms? This island location has 2 living rooms, formal dining room, remodeled modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$15,900

CLOSE TO HOOVER SCHOOL — 3 bedroom ranch with family room, Call Betty.

INVESTMENT WANTED? We have several 2 family homes. Priced from \$8,900 to \$23,000.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806

Ann Cooper 722-5151
Bob Kranz 722-5370
Betty Brockman 725-4705
L. Loehning 725-4571
Multiple Listing Service Member

Excellent Location
600 KESSLER DRIVE
Paneled family room with pegged oak flooring, built-in bar, kitchen, paneled den, 3 large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, large dressing room with built-in closet, 2 car attached garage, screened porch, Lennox gas furnace & air conditioning, washer, disposal & incinerator. Upper thirties. 425 E. Greenfield, Ph. 739-1777.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM—TRY US!

SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Dave Sommer 725-4478
Lorain Hurler 725-4571
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0524

FAMILY HOME
(640 OAK ST.)
4 bedroom and den, ideally located for all schools — 1 1/2 baths, basement, new gas furnace & water heater. \$13,500
— WILL HELP FINANCE —

VERSTEGEN
REALTY 722-8185 725-3342 788-2142

FHA FINANCING NOW
PRICED TO SELL
NEENAH
2 bedroom — wooded lot (M.L.S. 7972N) \$11,900
2 bedroom — aluminum siding (M.L.S. 807N) \$11,900
3 bedroom — ranch—Jr. High (M.L.S. 797N) \$14,900
MENASHA
3 bedroom — St. Mary's (M.L.S. 793M) \$11,400
4 bedroom — Island (M.L.S. 807N) slashed to \$13,000

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 725-4790
Jack Sturges 725-1528
Ed Larson 725-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

GLENVIEW PARK
1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-way fireplace between large living room & dining room, built-in dishwasher, disposal, built-in range. Paneled Rec room with fireplace in basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Upper 20's. 722-2105.

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH 722-1383

ISLAND - NEENAH
244 - 5th St. — Colonial style, 3 bedrooms, vacant, 205 - 2nd St. — 3 bedrooms, make offer!

WESSENBERG
REALTY 722-5443 anytime

TWIN CITY HOUSES
Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LAKE WINNEBAGO
BRIGHTON DRIVE — 2 bedroom plus 1 room efficiency apartment. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, city sewer and water. (M.L.S. 796) \$18,900

DI LORETO
REALTY REALTOR
725-4478 or 725-2052

LAKE WINNEBAGO
2 bedroom lake home located on Firelane 3, Rt. 1, Menasha, with small 1 bedroom cottage at rear of 60' lot. \$12,000 For information call 733-3565 or Trust Department, The National Mutual, Farmers Bank of Neenah, 725-4271.

MENASHA, 725-5111 — Lovely 2 bedroom home and garage. Aluminum siding, beautiful lot, \$10,900.

TARGET REALTY 722-8659

MENASHA—BY OWNER 4 bedroom 2 story home, 2 car garage, built-in in kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 725-1160.

MENASHA—4 bedroom home 709 Hamilton Street. Ph. 725-1102.

NEAR NEENAH HIGH
ELEGANT 2 large bedroom home, newly carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, dining room & stairs. Screened in back porch — modern kitchen, full basement, 536 Grove St. Ph. 722-4226.

NEENAH — 1 1/2 story brick, 3 bedrooms, plus paneled den or fourth bedroom, car attached garage, carpeted living room with fireplace, large paneled "Rec" room with fireplace, "2" full baths, screened patio, fenced yard. Many other "extras". 1049 Kalfahs St. Ph. 725-1666.

NEENAH—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, lower 2 car garage, 1028 yard, single garage, full basement, \$16,500

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

NEENAH S.E.—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, air conditioning, 2 car garage, near schools. By owner. Ph. 725-841.

NEENAH — New 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Ph. 722-0079.

NEENAH—Lennox St. — 3 bedroom ranch, close to schools. Ph. 725-2383.

NEENAH — Large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 644 Stevens St. \$36,500. Call 725-1102.

NEW RANCHER
1530 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Choice neighborhood. Dining room, family room or 4th bedroom, 1028 Kalfahs St. Owner moving in 2 weeks. 725-4517.

ON THE ISLAND
Neenah - Menasha
Just listed — "6" bedrooms, a Real Family Home. Carpeted living room, dining room and living room. Kitchen and dinette. Full basement, 2 car garage. "Must be Sold" — That's right, only \$18,500. Call Betty. Family room with fireplace. Remodeled Kitchen. Gas furnace (34 years old).

"3" bedroom Cape Cod Home with a paneled den. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Large screened porch in rear.

NEW LISTING — Real nice "3" bedroom Two Story Colonial style home. Carpeted living room (fireplace) and dining room. Paneled "Rec" room, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced-in rear yard. Screened Porch.

room Apartment upstairs "2" bedroom Apartment down, with fireplace and dining room. "Rec" room in basement. Two car garage.

"5" bedroom Brick Home with two complete Baths. Carpeted living room, dining room, 1028 yard, single garage, full basement. Family Home. Garage.

Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes" Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
LOUISE BRANAGLE 729-1442
EMIL BILJAN 722-2620
TONY WINTERS 722-0066
LOUIS HAASE 722-0918

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

A SNAIL RACE WAS STAGED IN PONTYPRIDD, WALES. FOR A WAGER OF \$5,000 (1920)

A WATCH MADE IN GERMANY IN 1850 INSIDE A SILVER COIN

The DIDINGAS of Kenya WEAR THEIR ENGAGEMENT RINGS IN THEIR HAIR

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
READY TO SELL—\$11,500
436 Third St., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat, carpeting and new paint. Excellent location. Ph. 725-2057.

ROOM TO ROOM
Completely remodeled and renovated 3 or 4 bedroom home near Neenah High. Formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. All this and asking only \$12,900. See today. Owner says sell! Will consider an offer. (M.L.S. 777N)

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513

Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Carol Akkala 722-8701
Norm Fredrick 722-5132
Earl Tanguay 722-6156
Multiple Listing Service Member

Superb Beauty
This completely charming 4-bedroom house at 1060 S. REED ST., NEENAH, is truly lovely. The living room and dining room are formally elegant. The spacious family room with its fireplace speaks of comfort and relaxation. The attractive kitchen proclaims pleasure in food preparation. There's a screened porch overlooking a well - gardened yard, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, basement with fireplace.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly 722-3453
TOWN OF MENASHA — 1 blk. off Hwy. 47, New 4 bedroom home. Call 722-8007.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR? ? ?
CALL US—WE MAY HAVE IT!
Neenah or Menasha
Cottages on up to 5 bedroom homes. Here are 2 very special buys:
Lake Property? Rural Lots? Income Property? Waterhousing? Here are 2 very special buys:
NEAR NEENAH HIGH AND POOL, 203 Cedar St. 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Drive by.

INCOME PROPERTY
528 Broad St. Large family home, carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms down. Furnished 4 bedrooms & bath up, easy for roomers. Large porch & garage. Excellent condition.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Bill Lewis 725-3269
Elmer Zimmerman 722-6122

WINCHESTER — New 3 bedroom home. Carpeting, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Rec room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. By owner. Call Larson 836-228 after 6 p.m.

2 APT HOUSE FOR SALE
New gas furnace; 2 bedrooms each unit. Close to schools, churches, shopping. \$10,500. 725-1164.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent

James H. LEWANDOWSKI
BROKER 722-7027

REAL ESTATE—SALE
RESORT PROP.—SALE 73
BIG LAKE — Shawano County, Beautifully wooded Lake Front lot, enclosed area, Reilly Vandree Real Estate, Ph. 526-4301, Box 241, Shawano, Wis.

Central Wis. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Besul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-2217

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
The most beautiful pine wooded lot on John's Lake, Waushara County, wonderful beach, clean water, fishing for trout, pike, panfish in lake, paved road, size 100' x 400' deep, sign on property. By owner, 1957 Minnesota St., Oshkosh, Wis. 739-5911 or 734-6531

COTTAGE — A-1 condition, finished in knotty pine, furnished, etc. plus boat, 100 ft. frontage on spring fed lake, NICOLET FOREST AREA, \$4800. 723-4724

LAKE & RIVER CABIN SITES
Write for free maps
CAMPIRE LAND CO.
Dept. 36, P.O. Box 224, Appleton

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

LAKE PROPERTY — Cottages, Lakes & River lots for sale. A.R.T. DOEDER, Broker, Rosholli, Wis. Ph. 677-4547 or 677-4551. Area code 715.

ROLLING STONE LAKE — Large lake Co. furnished cottage, 100' x 100' lot, Good fishing! Ph. 733-2559

SHAWANO LAKE
COTTAGE—only 42 miles from Appleton. Completely furnished, built-in wash tubs and water bath, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, wardrobe closets. Remodeled inside with prefinished paneling. Large wood-ed 100x400 lot, large screened sun porch, 11x25, good fishing, 100 ft. sandy beach, ideal for children, good water, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

WOLF'S
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Real Estate & Construction
1404 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
729-5911 or 734-6531

SPIDER LAKE—4 miles E. of Mercer, 4 acres, 300' lake frontage. Furnished cottage, heat, running water, hardwood floors, full basement; drilled well; tan stone fireplace; 1 acre tract; 100x400 lot, large screened sun porch, 11x25, good fishing, 100 ft. sandy beach, ideal for children, good water, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

WOODED SCENIC ACREAGE
In Air-Conditioned Door County. One mile North of Bailey's Harbor. 400 lbs. and up. Will trade for Holstein Heifers, any Richard Everts, Rt. 2, New London, Ph. 982-5419.

SUN PLAZA DEVELOPMENT
Joseph H. Parent

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Ed Krause
Needs Houses
URGENT: we need a total 3 and 4 bedroom listings to fill our quota of homes. Don't worry about waiting for better financing. WE DON'T. We also are very interested in trading or buying your home for resale. If you are sincere, call Ed Krause at 739-6247.

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75
ANGUS & HEREFORDS, STEERS & HEIFERS — Choice straight bred, 400 lbs. and up. Will trade for Holstein Heifers, any Richard Everts, Rt. 2, New London, Ph. 982-5419.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Gernert Phone 788-2242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES
WANTED: For meat and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko 734-9792.

WANTED — Cows and heifers. Also bred heifers. We also buy complete herds. GOJNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK Ph. 788-3332 or 733-6790

ACREAGE 72A
ACREAGE
Approximately ten or eleven acres located at intersection of Capitol Drive and U. S. Highway 42

VanLeur Realtors
637 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin
Nersveen 4-5084
Evenings VanLeur 3-3373

WOODED HOME SITES—1 1/2 acres & up, 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G. Jolin, Broker. Phone 54-8824

1 to 5 ACRE PARCELS — Some wooded 6 mi N. of Appleton. Phone 733-5719 after 5 p.m.

4.7 ACRES — 3 miles west of Neenah. Must sell. WESSENBERG REALTY, 722-5443

1 1/2 ACRES—All or part 20 miles from Appleton. On good town road, wooded, very investment or home site property. Mike Jolin, Broker, P.O. Box 254, Appleton, Ph. 734-8824

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
WANTED — Dairy, Beef & Feeder cattle! Also herds. Horses for work or milk. Fred Arnold Ticks, 757-5856.

HORSES & ACCESSORY 76
APPALOOSA — STALLION Registered, foaled April, 1960 in Boise, Idaho, bay with white blanket over loin and hip, blaze stockings on all four. Call Robert H. Woods, 182-5110, or write 710 Dickinson St., New London, Wisconsin, for appointment.

HORSE, Bay Mare Tennessee Walker Does Tricks. 727-2712.

RIDING HORSES
Two, Ph. 733-0713

FARM LOANS 78
MONEY — To loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
WM J. KONRAD Insurance Agency 123 S. Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
CUB TRACTOR — International, hydraulic equipped cultivators, blade, snowblower, 5445 DUN. B. CITGO, 1028 S. Main, Seymour.

OWATONNA — Model 29 swather with hay conditioner
VAN ZEE LAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
SPECIAL PURCHASE
760 800 x 15 6 ply Penn Farm Wagon Tires \$12.95
Cash and Carry Plus \$1 1/2 Federal Tax SCHMIDT OIL 739-4191

USED COMBINES
McCormick Model 141, 12' with hump reel, (2) Allis Chalmers Model A-6, 6' PTO Case A-6 with motor.

GRIEBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4521

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
ALFALFA Hay Standing 2nd Crop
HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1271
ALFALFA—2nd crop, standing. SHELDON BROWN 784-3957 Black Creek.

AUCTION SERVICE 85
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON Auctioneer, Realtor Do Pero, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-4660
GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate Shawano Ph. 526-2818
Clintonville Ph. 823-2113
JIM NOLAN REAL ESTATE BROKER Marion, Wis. Ph. 734-3291

Meet Me at the Wausau Home

THE STATE FAIR
IN MILWAUKEE
Aug. 19-20-21

your host
Bunnell Realty

Special Offer!
THE WAUSAU COACHMAN ONLY
\$10,980
Delivered and completely erected on your foundation
including RCA WHIRPOOL APPLIANCES, electrical, plumbing (above grade) and heating installed

BUNNELL REALTY
Rt. 2 Shiocton 986-3880

POSITIVE PROOF!
Wausau Homes give you more home for your money!

*******MAIL COUPON TODAY!*******
To: WAUSAU HOMES, Inc.
901 N. Cherry St., Wausau, Wis.
Yes, I am interested in Spacial Offer. Please rush full information at once.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
SHOCTON—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre land, gas heat, land contract. BUNNELL REALTY Shocton 986-3880

SHORE ACRES
Executive styled home on large wooded lot overlooking Lake Winnebago. Raised living room, family room, formal dining room with fireplace, full kitchen and a kitchen that is out of this world. M.L.S. 330-531,500

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor—M.L.S. Irving Zuehlke, 10th floor Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Wendell Whitman 739-1206

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedrooms, living and 2 bedrooms carpeted, dining room, patio doors and covered patio, built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 car detached garage, family room with fireplace, partly finished basement, full kitchen, 222-5000 733-3874. Call between 5 & 6 p.m.

TRADE
Your present home on one of our new 3 or 4 bedroom homes.

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
733-5870 or if no answer 739-4445

TWO APARTMENT
5 rooms down, 4 up, 2 car garage, westside location, \$14,000.

SUBURBAN RANCH
Move right in, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot, 1 block school, \$16,500.

COLONIAL
Erb Park area, 23 H. living room, dining room, new gas furnace, \$18,500.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

Van Hoot & Van Hoot
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-2543; Evens 788-2147

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 734-8932 Jerry Hawn 739-4079
Gordon R. Van Dinter Broker Member
Listing Exchange, Inc.

WITHIN 4 BLOCKS
To Public, Catholic and Lutheran Schools, shopping, bus line and City Park, 2 apartment—3 bedroom down and 2 or 3 bedrooms up. Has been remodeled. Only \$14,500

CARL ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 739-1166
Carl Zuehlke 733-2278
Don Zuehlke 733-1292
M. Sensenbrenner 734-2367

2 bedroom home \$5,800
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. APPLETON, Ph. 733-2112

2 STORY COLONIAL
Choice location, near Doctors Park. Formal dining room & living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, paneled den, 3 large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, large dressing room with built-in closet, 2 car attached garage, screened porch, Lennox gas furnace & air conditioning, washer, disposal & incinerator. Upper thirties. 425 E. Greenfield, Ph. 739-1777.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS
BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph. 734-8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHENDORF
734-7323

QUALITY BUILT HOMES
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

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NEENAH-MENASHA
Multiple Listing Service
Gives You SELECTION
Buying or selling a home is no easy task. Often times it takes time and effort to find the right combination of buyer and seller. And while it is true that home buyers like a selection of homes to choose from, it is also true that it is to the seller's advantage to have a selection of prospective buyers.

Multiple Listing Service gives both buyer and seller this selection. Its experienced real estate professionals are constantly combing the area seeking both buyers and sellers. This pooling of contacts assures both buyer and seller of the selection each desires.

Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of these members of the Neenah-Menasha Multiple Listing Service.

L. LOEHNING REALTY — REALTOR 725-4806
CHARRON REALTY — REALTOR 722-0651
FREDRICK-TANGUAY REALTORS, INC. — 725-4513
WERTH AGENCY—REALTOR 722-7955
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS — 722-2821

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
READY TO SELL—\$11,500
436 Third St., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat, carpeting and new paint. Excellent location. Ph. 725-2057.

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Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513

Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Carol Akkala 722-8701
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Earl Tanguay 722-6156
Multiple Listing Service Member

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Ann Kelly 722-3453
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Bill Lewis 725-3269
Elmer Zimmerman 722-6122

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New gas furnace; 2 bedrooms each unit. Close to schools, churches, shopping. \$10,500. 725-1164.

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James H. LEWANDOWSKI
BROKER 722-7027

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
WHITE COAT
of paint save improved the look! 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Basement & garage. See this at once. Only \$8,500. (M.L.S. 729N)

ROLL
your boat right from the garage, on rails, to the lake, a real convenience! This 2 bedroom home with new carpeting is located at Rainbow Beach, 2 miles south of Neenah, \$10,500. (M.L.S. 676TN)

FAMILY SIZE
Is this 3 bedroom home. All rooms large and sunny. Living room 16' x 25'. New basement, plumbing, wiring and new heating system. Our price \$15,000. (M.L.S. 811N)

Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821

WHY
not check on this home at 633 McKinley St., Neenah now? The owner says "Make me an offer."

This 1 1/2 story home is completely carpeted, "3" bedrooms, Basement floor tiled, 1 1/2 car garage.

CHECK
on this excellent deal today!
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
LOUISE BRANAGLE 729-1442
EMIL BILJAN 722-2620
TONY WINTERS 722-0066
LOUIS HAASE 722-0918

LOTS FOR SALE 69
A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha — All sizes. In excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

BALLARD ROAD—1 mile north of Appleton. Large restricted lots. HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1272

CHOICE FOX VALLEY LOTS
Hundreds to Choose From
City Improved, Wooded and Rural
McCLONE
Const. and Supply W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47
734-4574 Evenings 734-1004 or 733-5772

Extra Large Lots
on high well drained plat., .51k miles west of Appleton. Easy Terms.
WISSE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS — Large improved city lots. E. L. Gehrt Real Estate, 725-5521.

GLADYS AVE., S. 2215 — Several lots in fine home area, near school bus line.

LAKE LOTS 10 minutes driving distance N.W. of Appleton, Swim, Fish and canoe in your own back yard. Sewer & water in lot. 10' x 100' school and shopping on front door. LAW REALTY 733-8777

LOTS
Multiple or 2 family lots, improved. Southeast Appleton, \$3500 and up. TILMAN REAL ESTATE 733-6765, 723-4995

LOTS—98 to 110' frontage. Appleton's N. side, \$50-575 down, balance \$20-325 a mo. Peter G. Wendt Real Estate, 733-8353

LOTS—\$2500 and up. All improved. WE FINANCE OUR OWN.
H. H. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St. 723-2502

MEADOWVIEW ACRES
City of Menasha, large restricted lots to 100' frontage. Lot prices begin at \$2100 with all improvements. May be purchased with low down payment.

JAMES H. LEWANDOWSKI
BROKER 722-7027

REAL ESTATE—SALE
RESORT PROP.—SALE 73
BIG LAKE — Shawano County, Beautifully wooded Lake

Sew for Back to School

Ginghams
Tarpoons
Heathers
Flannels

Fashion by the yard . . . in new colors, new textures! A new season collection certain to inspire a wonderful fall wardrobe for you!

Rosewood No Iron "Ringo"
1⁹⁸
Yd.

45" dacron-cotton canvas suiting in all new fall solid colors; crease resistant.

Rosewood Coordinating
"Fiddler"
1⁹⁸
Yd.

45" Dacron-cotton in checks and plaids to coordinate with "Ringo".

20 Beautiful New Fall Colors
In "Georgia" Wool Flannels
2⁹⁸
Yd.

A perennial favorite . . . all ready to be sewed into beautiful skirts, jackets, suits and jumpers.

Novelty Wool Plaids & Checks
Bonded to Stay Lovely Longer
3⁹⁸
Yd.

Large assortment of the newest fall colors and patterns in smartly styled woolens, already lined (bonded) for easy sewing. 54-60" widths.

Favorite Fabric of the Year,
Wamsutta Heather Homespuns
\$2
Yard

A rich fabric with a rustic look! Rayon-cotton blend, washable, little or no ironing. Choose from 45" width solid heather shades.

Homespun Prints to Match . . . Yd. \$2

Homespun Woven Plaids . . . Yd. 2⁵⁰

Super "Wampoise" Prints in
An Avril® and Cotton Blend
\$1
Yd.

Marvelous weight for early fall dresses and blouses. Pre-shrunk wash 'n wear, little or no ironing; 44/45" widths.

Burlington "Tarpoons" in
Solid Colors and Plaids
1⁹⁸
Yd.

A 2-ply firm twist fabric woven of the finest mercerized yarns. Wash 'n wear Scotchgard stain repellent finish; wash fast colors. 45" widths.

Yard Goods — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

YES! . . . We Have Those Cool
New Sta-Prest Levi® Pants!

5⁹⁸
Pair

• Wheat • Loden • Blue

All the guys want Levis® . . . and no wonder! They look sharp and cool all day . . . day after day . . . washing after washing! Moms love 'em too, cause the 50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% cotton blend with the fabulous Sta-Prest® finish means they never need ironing! (Great on campus where YOU have to take care of your own clothes!) So come get 'em . . . we've got 'em in the best new fall colors, in waist sizes 28 thru 38!

Zowie! . . . These Sport Shirts Are
Great for Back to School Wear!

Top those sharp Levi's with these sharp shirts for a look that's GEAR! Choose your favorite slim-cut traditional styles . . . with button-down collars . . . in this season's newest, greatest colors, in solids and plaids. Sizes S-M-L, \$4 each. Permanent Press Shirts \$5 each.

Stop In Soon and See Our
Fabulous New Young Men's Shop

Young Men's Shop — Prange's Downtown Street Floor



All Your Sewing Needs Now Right at Your Fingertips!
Fabrics, Buttons, Scissors, Patterns and Other Sewing Aids
Now Located Together on Prange's Fourth Floor!

Knit
for
Back-to-
School!



Famous Bear Brand Kits of
"Matinee Jackets or Cardigans"
4⁹⁹
Kit

So easy to knit . . . so beautiful to wear. Kits contain complete instructions, and enough pure virgin wool, permanently mothproofed, to complete your sweater or jacket. Available in lovely colors.

Bear Brand Sweater & Skirt Kit
\$13

"Style Mates" makes any one of six styles pictured on kit, in sizes from 12 to 16. Kit contains full instructions, heather-toned pure virgin wool skirt lengths, and enough yarn to knit a matching sweater.

Art Needlework — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

S is for SERVICE

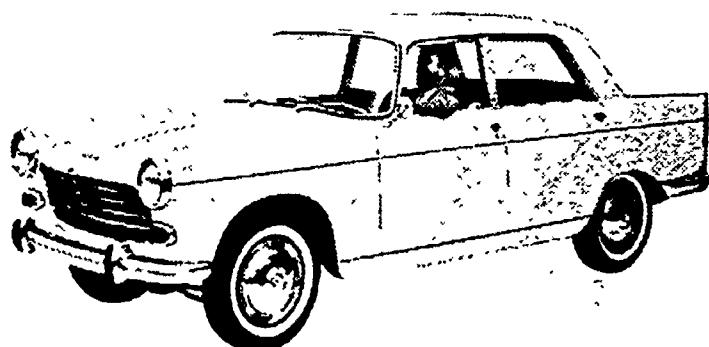
Just as you can rely on your doctor for diagnostic skill and medical knowledge in prescribing, so you can rely on your pharmacist to carry out doctor's orders to the letter. This trustworthiness is one of the ABC's of pharmacy!



LOOK DRUG STORES

112 E. Second—106 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

In 1960 a Peugeot was voted one of the world's 7 best made cars



And we've been improving ever since!

Developing this, perfecting that, we go right on making a good thing better.

Take those trim good looks. Classic simplicity. Plush interior, by top French Couturiers.

Added new muscle to make Peugeot even gut-

sier. You can cruise all day at a smooth, silent 80 m.p.h. And get over 25 miles to the gallon on regular gas.

Yes, we've made a good many improvements since 1960, and we're racking our brains for more.

PEUGEOT



Ask About Our Overseas Delivery Plan!

KOLOSSO Auto Sales

Corner Franklin & Division St.

Appleton

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

JINGO

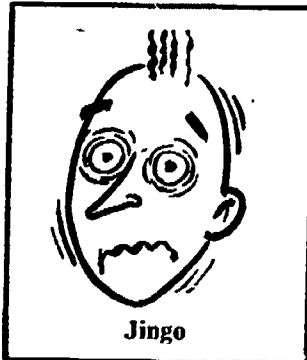
Let's be 'Candid' Today

BY JINGO

To be "Candid" about it — the "Hillbillies" are coming.

To daytime television, that is.

Yes, those all-too-familiar "I Love Lucy" and "Real McCoys" segments, the scripts of which have been virtually memorized by faithful (and repeated) viewers, are being displaced from the



CBS Television Network's morning schedule as of Monday, Sept. 26.

Fitting into their 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. slots, respectively, are rebroadcasts of "Candid Camera" and "The Beverly Hillbillies."

In announcing the changes, Fred Silverman, CBS' director of daytime programs and development, said they were designed "to make even more powerful what is generally regarded as the strongest morning line-up in network television.

Silverman said "Andy of

Mayberry" and "The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show" will continue in their present time periods, following the change-over.

Kinda makes you wonder, doesn't it, just how much creative "development" is required to pick up a box of used, nighttime films and put them on daytime TV. But then, there's a lot about TV that kinda makes Jingo wonder.

And now, just to show that Jingo has no personal animus against CBS, he's delighted to pass along the word that, starting this fall, CBS news will be doing more of the essay "telementaries" like Eric Sevareid's recent commentary on Viet Nam, using other top network correspondents.

The network reports that the essay half hours will be among the news specials in the 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday slot, once occupied by "CBS Reports."

In addition to the essays, and "test" shows, the specials currently planned for the new season include studies on the information problem relating to the war in Viet Nam; slums; famine; women; the Russian revolution, and many more.

Such top network newsmen as Walter Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, Charles Kuralt,

Mike Wallace and Charles Collingwood may deliver the televised "essays." A strong possibility is a show by Hughes Rudd, CBS' Moscow correspondent.

Not to slight a rival network, Jingo notes with interest NBC News' assignment of Welles Hangen to Hong Kong as a full-time "China watcher." If, as and when the Bamboo curtain is lifted to American correspondents, Hangen will be NBC's man in Peking, according to the ever-reliable Variety.

And, finally, there's great news for Tammy watchers.

Universal, which filmed the "Tammy" series for ABC-TV last year, is patching together a theatrical motion picture release from parts of five weekly segments, plus new footage being shot at Universal City Studios.

This fascinating salvage operation — tentatively titled "Tammy and the Millionaire" — will run 90 or 100 minutes. Approximately 35-40 minutes of additional scenes, featuring Debbie Watson and other principals, will be shot, to bridge the existing television footage.

It will be Universal's third fling with Tammy — the first, "Tammy," starred Debbie Reynolds, and the second,

"Tammy and the Doctor," Sandra Dee.

And to think the Chicago meat packers used to be the marvel of the world because they used "every bit of the pig except the squeal"! (Come to think of it — Tammy's squeal is being used by Universal.)

Nation's Top 10

- 1—Lil' Red Riding Hood
Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs
- 2—Summer in the City
Lovin' Spoonful
- 3—They're Coming to Take Me Away, Ha-Haa!
Napolean XIV
- 4—Mother's Little Helper
Rolling Stones
- 5—Sweet Pea
Tommy Roe
- 6—Sunny
Bobby Hebb
- 7—The Pied Piper
Crispian St. Peter
- 8—Wild Thing
Troggs
- 9—This Door Swings Both Ways
Herman's Hermits
- 10—Somewhere My Love
Ray Conniff Singers

BEHIND THE COVER

Danny Thomas' Daughter Marlo Makes It as 'That Girl'

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Who is "That Girl"??

Marlo Thomas.

Talented and vivacious Marlo not only stars in the bright, new comedy series on ABC-TV, but she also is the raison d'être for the show.

"Our gimmick in 'That Girl' is Marlo. We think she is about as exciting as you can get," stated Bill Persky.

Persky and Sam Denoff, Emmy Award-winning writers of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," head the exceptionally strong creative team that includes producer Jerry Davis, formerly of "Bewitched," as executive producers and creators of the series.

As "That Girl," Marlo plays the title role of Ann Marie, a high-spirited young girl who goes to New York to work and establish her independence. Although she happens to be an aspiring actress, she will hold a variety of jobs, from waitress to department store clerk, to support herself between theater and summer stock roles.

The Story

"The series is the story of a young girl's life, her friends, her romance, her work, the problems she takes home to discuss with her parents, who live in Brewster, upper New York State," said Marlo. "Ann Marie isn't 'hip' or ultra-sophisticated because she is just starting out to make her own way.

"In many respects," she added thoughtfully, "Ann Marie mirrors aspects of every girl or young man going out to make it in the world."

She noted, too, young marrieds, and even more mature women who have raised their families, are seeking creative outlets by taking part-time jobs, enrolling for special courses and so forth to enrich their lives.

"So our series is about what is happening now," she smiled.

Carrying out this theme, Marlo's fresh, youthful wardrobe for the series is being created by Werle, designer for such stars as Loretta Young, in his first go at "now" fashions for the young set.

Marlo Happens

Appropriately, Marlo is the star who is happening now. She emerged as such last

year, when she filmed the pilot for the ABC-TV series, and went to London to star in Mike Nichols' production of "Barefoot in the Park."

The sometimes aloof London critics were unanimous in their raves.

"A shapely and sinewy doll by the name of Marlo Thomas scorches the stage with a performance that leaves you breathless," read the Daily Sketch.

"A great new comedy star hit London last night. Hit it? She almost demolished it," chimed the Daily Mirror.

Famous Dad

Another critic summed up the reason Marlo had chosen to go abroad — to make it on her own — when he wrote, "She's the daughter of an American comedian. I'm told." This one Marlo sent home to her father, Danny Thomas, who showed it with pride to his Hollywood friends.

Marlo's parents flew to London to attend one of her performances. Also attending one of Marlo's London performances was Thomas W. Moore, president of the ABC television network.

"That was a highlight of the engagement. Mr. Moore came backstage to tell me 'That Girl' had been given the time slot following Bewitched, Thursdays. There couldn't be any better news for a new series than to follow that hit show."

Offers Praise

Mature and meticulously professional at 25, Marlo not only reflects deep pride in "That Girl's" creative staff, but also is generous in her praise of other members of the series cast.

"Ted Bessell costars as my boy friend — or rather Ann Marie's boy friend — Don Hollinger, a magazine writer. Remember how marvelous he was in 'It's a Man's World'?"

"We have great rapport when we do scenes together. Perhaps the fact that both of us studied with Sandy Meisner, although at different times, has something to do with our playing so well together," she said.

Ann Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marie, are played by Rosemary De Camp and Lew Parker. Her friends, Judy and Leon Bessemer, an obstetrician, who live next

door in her New York apartment building, are portrayed by Bonnie Scott Hutchins and Dabney Coleman, and her agent, George Lester, is played by George Carlin.

All the players are impressed with the unique way in which each "That Girl" segment takes shape.

"We read and rehearse for two days, concluding with a complete run-through in sequence," explained Marlo, adding, "Bill, Sam and Jerry (Persky, Denoff and Davis) come to the set and we do it like a play for them. As far as I know, we're the only series doing this now. It's something that Bill and Sam brought with them from the Dick Van Dyke Show, and you know how successful that was!"

Well-bred ("my father raised me to be the wife of a governor, not an actress," she has been quoted as saying), Marlo received her Bachelor of Arts degree in education at the University of California before turning her full attention to the pursuit of an acting career.

No Shirt Tails

The fact that Marlo has striven to disassociate herself — career-wise only — from her famous father is attributable to her moral upbringing as well as her natural independence.

"I believe that every individual must earn a personal sense of achievement. I was born blessed with many advantages that I can't take credit for.

"I've been daddy's girl since the day I was born. If he did the series for me, I couldn't or wouldn't have any right to feel that I had achieved. I'm in this for the sense of achieving something worth-while.

"If it weren't for my conviction that I have to prove to myself that I can do it on my own, I'd love to have Danny Thomas on this series. He's the best there is and any girl interested in comedy would have to be out of her mind not to try to get him," said Marlo proudly.

Laughing, she added, "I used to tease him that a Lebanese father was louder than most and say, 'Everything you tell me is as if you chiseled each word in gran-



The portrait of Marlo Thomas, Danny's daughter and star in her own right, gives only a hint of her vivacious quality. She will star in the ABC-TV series, "That Girl," which will be seen during the new season on Thursdays from 8:30-9 p.m. Miss Thomas will play the role of Ann Marie, a high-spirited young girl who goes to New York to work and establish her independence.

ite," but what he taught me is invaluable now. For instance, never to be jealous or worry about someone you're playing with being great or getting a bigger laugh. He'd say, 'If you play with a Sir Laurence Olivier, you're going to be better yourself. That's the chemistry of it.'

"This is one reason that I

feel so very fortunate working with such a sensitive creative team as Persky and Denoff. They can't even remember which one wrote a line that is considered great. There's no sense of rivalry between them."

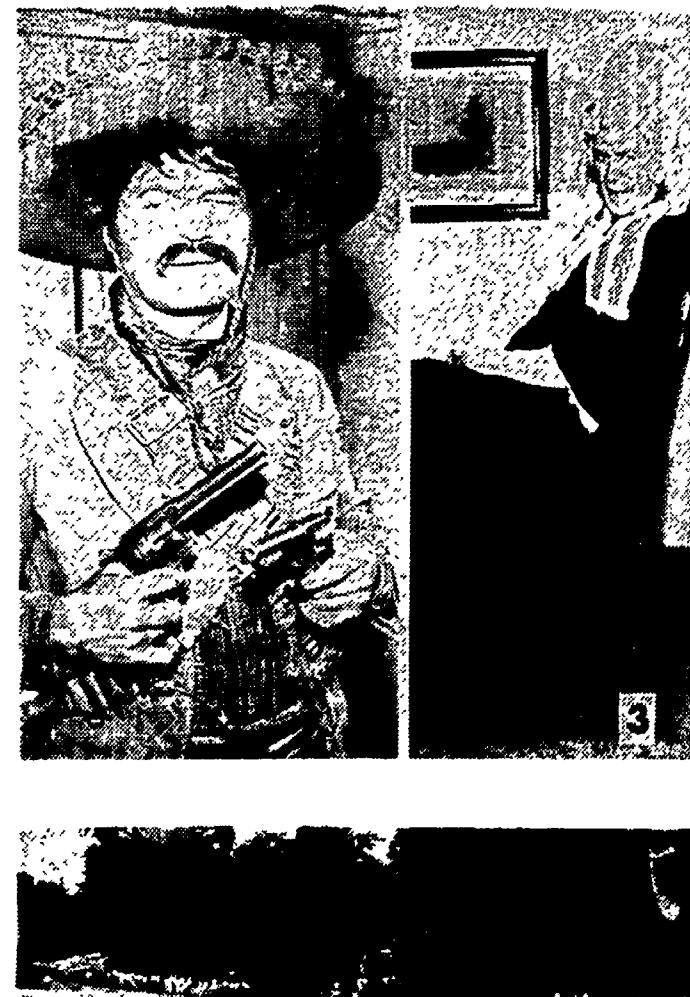
The executive producers don't remember which one

came up with the series title. "When a person is unique and does wild and wonderful things, that individual is referred to as 'that boy' or 'that girl'. In discussions about the series, the title grew out of that feeling," Denoff commented.

In terms of being unique, Marlo Thomas is "That Girl."

TV HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

- 1
- Van Williams stars in "Pursue and Destroy," the premiere adventure on ABC-TV's summer series hour-long color programs, "Preview Tonight." The first is scheduled tonight (7-8, Channels 11-6-9).
- 2
- Pitula Clark guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" tonight (7-8, Channels 2-7-12). (Repeat)
- 3
- Larry Storch is shown in two of the five roles he plays in Tuesday night's "F Troop" (8-8:30, Channels 11-6-9). He is El Diablo (left) and Grandma Agarn (right). (Repeat)
- 4
- Bob Deaver, as Gilligan, dreams he is Jack climbing the beanstalk, only to find the giant hoarding oranges at the top of the magic vine, on "Gilligan's Island" Thursday (7-7:30, Channels 2-7-12). (Repeat)
- 5
- Jack Nicklaus (insert and on fairway) defends his title in the fifth annual Thunderbird Golf Tournament which concludes today. The final round will be shown in color (4-5, Channels 11-6-9).
- 6
- Soupy Sales (left) and Donald O'Connor are targets for mischief in "The Hooper" on "Vacation Playhouse" Monday (7-30-8, Channels 2-7-12).
- 7
- The piano player gets the girl, says Jimmy Durante on "The Ed Sullivan Show" tonight. (Repeat)



TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and local stations. Listed shows may be changed without notice.

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
- 5 — Faith for Today
- 6 — Eyewitness (C)
- 6:30 a.m.
- 4 — News
- 5 — Religious Series
- 7 a.m.
- 5 — Know the Truth
- 7:15 a.m.
- 5 — This is the Life
- 6 — The Christophers
- 9 — Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m.
- 11 — The Christophers
- 2 — Camera Three
- 4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
- 6 — Faith for Today
- 7:45 a.m.
- 11 — Davey and Goliath
- 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
- 9 — Light Time
- 8 a.m.
- 11 — This is the Life
- 4 — Journal Comics
- 2 — Light Time
- 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
- 6 — Pattern for Living
- 9 — Church in the Home
- 8:15 a.m.
- 2 — Sacred Heart
- 8:25 a.m.
- 12 — News
- 8:30 a.m.
- 11-12 — Insight
- 2 — Sunday Mass
- 4 — Religious Service
- 11 a.m.
- 9 — Sherlock Holmes Theater
- 12 — Bachelor Father
- 4:00 p.m.
- 11 — Movie.
- 2-7-12 — Mister Ed. When Wilbur refuses to buy Mister Ed a new saddle, the talking horse has one sent on approval. Wilbur also refuses to let Carol buy a new gown for the Architect's Ball. When she sees the receipt for the saddle, she immediately heads for the dress. (R)
- 4:00 p.m.
- 4 — Dr. Albert Burke's. The Cutting Edge.
- 5 — Viet Nam Weekly Review. (Color)
- 6 — Movie.
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. (Color)
- 4-5 — Sportsman's Holiday. (Color)
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. The broadcast traces the terrible years, from the winter of 1941-42, during which the Nazi policy of "extermination by starvation" took 450,000 Greek lives, and the violent civil war which erupted between the communist-supplied resistance forces and government supporters following the German withdrawal. A highlight of the broadcast is extraordinary film shot secretly in Athens during the German occupation. (R)
- 4 — Decision
- 5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)
- 9 — Ozzie and Harriet
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2 — Smothers Brothers
- 4-5 — The Big Ear. (Color)
- 7 — Reports
- 9 — Donna Reed
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Lassie. While on avalanche patrol below Killer Peak, Corey Stuart's truck skids off the road, trapping Lassie and himself in the path of an onrushing avalanche of snow. (Color-R)
- 11-4-9 — Voyage To The
- 12 Noon
- 11 — Musical Hayride
- 2 — Dick Rodgers
- 5 — Meet the Press
- 6 — Home and Garden
- 4 — Bowling
- 7 — News
- 12 — Lippy Lucy
- 12:15 p.m.
- 7 — Jungle Jim
- 12:30 p.m.
- 5-9 — Midwest Jamboree
- 6 — Issues and Answers
- 12 — Face the Nation
- 1 p.m.
- 11 — Dakotas
- 5 — Time and A Place to Grow
- 4 — State Fair Today
- 2 — Face the Nation
- 12 — Milwaukee Reports
- 6 — Public Conference
- 9 — Fabiano Showcase
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular.
- 6 — Movie.
- 9 — ABC Scope.
- 2:00 p.m.
- 11 — Outlaws.
- 9 — Issues and Answers
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2 — Conflicts of Harry S. mar.
- 4 — The Open Question
- 6 — Hawaiian Eye
- 7 — Lloyd Thaxton
- 11 — Kiplinger Report
- 12 — Ann Southern
- 3:15 p.m.
- 11 — Duck Hunting with Ted Williams
- 3:30 p.m.
- 11 — Back Nine
- 2 — Zane Grey Theater
- 4 — Biography



"Which repeat do you want to watch? The one you've seen four times or the one you've seen three?"

- Bottom Of The Sea. A female scientist's presence aboard the Seaview coincides with strange hallucinations of the crew. (Color-R)
- 6:30 p.m.
- 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Search for an escaped tiger in a small town is hampered by interference of attention-seeking politician. (Color-R)
- 2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. Mrs. Brown accidentally triggers the Martian's personality altercator and is transformed into a cunning criminal bent on stealing the world's largest diamond. When the gem is stolen, Uncle Martin becomes the prime suspect, and Detective Brennan tracks his nemesis as relentlessly as a mountie. (Color-R)
- 7:00 p.m.
- 11-6-9 — Preview Tonight. A story of a raw courage and bold adventure and the men of the Bluefin, a lone world submarine fighting against overwhelming odds in the earliest and darkest hours of World War II. (Color)
- 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Jimmy Durante with Sonny King, Petal Clark, the Animals, France Corelli and Dorothy Kirsten. (Color)
- 7:30 p.m.
- 4-5 — Branded. Jason McCord is assigned by President Grant to prevent an Indian war and to save General Custer from a political blunder. (Color-R)
- 8:00 p.m.
- 4-5-7 — Bonanza. A professional gunman challenges Little Joe to a duel. (Color-R)
- 11-9 — Movie.
- 6 — Movie.
- 2-12 — Perry Mason. A band of youthful car-strippers, controlled by a modern-day Fagin, and two murders confront Mason. (Color-R)
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2-12 — Candid Camera.
- 4-5-7 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army. The Kiwi faces a mutiny by four shipwreck survivors seeking a cargo of gold. (Color-R)
- 9:30 p.m.
- 2-12 — What's My Line?
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2-4-5 — News (C)
- 6-7-9-12 — News
- 10:15 p.m.
- 5 — Movie (C)
- 10:25 p.m.
- 6 — Eye Witness (C)
- 10:30 p.m.
- 11 — Jessie James
- 6 — ABC Movie (C)
- 12 — Theatre
- 2 — Movie (C)
- 9 — Outer Limits
- 7 — Movie
- 4 — Tonight Show (C)
- 11:00 p.m.
- 11 — News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 11 — Movie
- 12 — Stars on Stage
- 11:45 p.m.
- 5 — Topic (C)
- 12 Midnight
- 4 — News
- 9 — News
- 12 — News
- 2 — Famous Playhouse
- 12:00 a.m.
- 11 — News
- 12:45 a.m.
- 6 — News
- 1:00 a.m.
- 6 — Sea Hunt



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6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

11—Movie.

6:9—12 O'Clock High. Shot down during the North Sea. Col. Gallagher and Capt. Powell are picked up by a German submarine. (R)

4:5—Hulabaloo. (Color-R)

2:7-12—To Tell the Truth.

7:00 p.m.

2:7-12—I've Got a Secret.

4:5—John Forsythe Show. Russian spies are ordered to liquidate Maj. Foster. (Color-R)

7:30 p.m.

2:7-12—Vacation Playhouse. (Color)

4:5—Dr. Kildare. Aspiring actor returns to bedside of dying father only to be rejected by still-embittered parent who resents his son for leaving home. (Color-R)

6:9—Jesse James. (R)

8:00 p.m.

11:6-9—A Man Called Shenandoah. Julia Riley, a pretty young ranch owner, would like to put her brand on Shenandoah. (R)

2:7-12—Andy Griffith. (Color-R)

4:5—Kraft Summer Music Hall. Rock 'n' Roll, spirituals, pop tunes and comedy are featured as Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Jacqueline Mayro, and Uncalled For 3 are guests. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11:6-9—Peyton Place.

2:7-12—Hazel. Steve and neighbor Fred Williams try to outdo each other in influencing their maids in a "perfect boss" essay contest. The kindness campaign makes a big hit with Clara, the William's maid, but Steve runs into resistance from Hazel. (Color-R)

9:00 p.m.

2-12—Hollywood Talent Scouts.

4:5-7—Run for Your Life. An enigmatic girl leads Paul Bryan on a strange adventure involving homicide. (Color-R)

10:00 p.m.

11—Wells Fargo

2:4-5—News (C)

6:7-9-12—News

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie

11—News

2-12—Movie

4:5—Tonight Show (C)

7—M Squad

9—Dick Powell Theater

10:55 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.

9—Trails West

12 Midnight

2—Movie

4-12—News

9—News

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

5—Wanted: Dead or Alive

6—News

12:30 a.m.

6—Movie

1:00 a.m.

12—News

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11:6-9—Combat. A straggler, joining with Saunders' squad, earns the distrust of the men with his grandstand plays. (R)

2:7-12—Daktari. Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, goes to the rescue when Judy, the chimpanzee, and friends are trapped between a raging fire and two murderous arsonists. (Color-R)

4:5—My Mother, the Car. (Color-R)

7:00 p.m.

4:5—Please Don't Eat the Daisies. A request for an interview panics Joan and Jim Nash. (Color-R)

7:30 p.m.

11:6-9—McHales Navy. (R)

4:5—Dr. Kildare. (Color-R)

2:7-12—Hippodrome. Jimmy Dean will be the host on the show. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11:6-9—F Troop. While Cpl. Agarn and F Troop are searching for his look-alike cousin, bandit El Diablo, the latter captures Fort Courage. (R)

4:5—Movie. "Honeymoon Hotel" Romantic comedy about two bachelors at a tropical resort for newlyweds, starring Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan

TUESDAY

10:30 p.m.

11 — News
2-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — M Squad
9 — Dick Powell Theater
10:55 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
11:00 p.m.
7 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
9 — Trails West
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
4-12 — News
9 — News
12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie
1:00 a.m.
12 — News

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8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Peyton Place.
2-12 — Petticoat Junction. Ralph Denton, one of Kate Bradley's old swains, comes back to visit her and their romance is rekindled. The flickering flame is threatened, however, by an ever-present wet blanket in the form of Ralph's over-protective sister Mable, portrayed by Hope Summers. (Color-R)
7 — Movie.
9:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Fugitive. Richard Kimble becomes chauffeur in the strange household of a teen-age violin virtuoso. (R)
10:00 p.m.
6-7-8-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
11 — Wells Fargo
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
11 — News
2-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — CBS Reports
9 — The Untouchables
10:55 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
7 — Movie
9 — Trails West
12 Midnight
2 — Greatest Show on Earth
4-9-12 — News
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
4 — Movie
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Batman. A talking sphinx in Central Park announces the arrival of King Tut, Batman's foxy Pharaoh foe. (Color-R)
4 — Safari.
5 — The Virginian. A young man faces an unequal battle when the town's leading merchant tries to block the boy's

WEDNESDAY

Robert Morse and Jill St. John. (Color-R)

8:30 p.m.

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2-12 — Petticoat Junction.

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4 — Safari.

5 — The Virginian. A young man faces an unequal battle when the town's leading merchant tries to block the boy's

romance with his daughter. (Color-R)

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Prof. John Robinson is trapped in a cave by an unseen alien spirit who attempts to possess his mind and body. (R)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Patty Duke. (Color-R)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Blue Light. David March becomes embroiled in a plot to overthrow Hitler and must decide whether the Allied cause would be better off under another Fuehrer. (Color-R)

4-5 — Sing Along With Mitch. (Color-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Granny eagerly volunteers as midwife for a young matron, unaware that the baby is to be adopted. When the mother-to-be, Mrs. Brewster, tries to explain how she will acquire her baby, Granny is utterly confused. (Color-R)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Movie.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Pots and pans fly around the farmhouse when the ghost of Molly Turgiss comes to haunt the Douglasses. Oliver, who collects folk songs, wants to know the story of the ghost, but no one will tell it to him. Then Lisa discovers the secret of Molly Turgiss. (Color-R)

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. An innocent farm wife is accused of infidelity. Jane Wyman, Leslie Nielsen and Martin Milner star. (Color-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke. Pitter Patter Petrie defends his boxing title against a bruising fighter known as Boom Boom Bailey, in a flashback to Rob's army days. Ordered to fight by his commanding officer, the out-matched Rob Petrie tries to dazzle his opponent with some of the fanciest footwork ever seen in the ring. (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — John Gary (Color).

4-5 — I Spy. (Color-R)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Wells Fargo

6-7-9-12 — News

2-4-5 — News (C)

THURSDAY

10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
11 — News
2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Perry Mason
9 — Movie
10:55 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
4-9-12 — News
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — **Batman.** King Tut turns on his aide Nefertiti and submits her and Batman to an ancient Egyptian torture. (Color-R)
2-7-12 — **The Munsters.** Grandpa concocts a potion to

provide instant talent for Eddie when Herman forces the tone-deaf youngster to take up the trumpet. The potion turns Eddie into a brilliant trumpeter, but Grandpa has trouble remembering the formula when Herman proudly brings home his boss, Mr. Gateman, to hear the boy. (R)
4-5 — **Daniel Boone.** Boone and Mingo rescue a mysterious figure who claims to be Zapotec the last Aztec chieftain. (Color-R)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — **Gidget.** (Color-R)
2-7-12 — **Gilligan's Island.** A vitamin deficiency threatens the health of everyone on the island. When Gilligan finds an orange, it starts a mad scramble among the castaways to discover other citrus fruits, which are rich in Vitamin C. (R)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — **The Double Life of Henry Phye.** Henry is ordered by foreign agents to do away with his mentor, Gerald Hannahan. (Color-R)
2-7-12 — **My Three Sons.** A stray dog named Harry adopts Steve and disrupts the neighborhood when Steve tries to leave the house. Despite Steve's efforts to distract the animal, he tracks Steve wherever he goes. (Color-R)
4-5 — **Laredo.**
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — **Bewitched.** Darrin makes the mistake of wishing he were his boss after Endora, unknown to him, has granted him three birthday wishes. (R)
2-7-12 — **Movie.** "Merrill's Marauders" Jeff Chandler stars as Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, leader of the famed battered battalion that fought in Burma in World War II. (Color-R)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.**
4-5 — **Mickie Finn's.** (Color)
9:00 p.m.
4-5 — **Dean Martin Summer Show.** Swen Senson, Adam Keefe, and the Pair Extraordinaire join regulars on variety hour. Dan Rowan and



Patricia Blair co-stars as Rebecca Boone on "Daniel Boone" Thursdays. She and her husband have been living aboard their 60-foot, sea-going yacht during the summer. Auburn-haired Patricia is adept at handling the yacht, named the "Don Juan."

PROGRAMS
SEEN DAILY
MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY

Dick Martin are hosts.
(Color)
11-6-9 — The Avengers. . .
10:00 p.m.
11 — Wells Fargo
6-7-9 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
11 — News
9 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
2-12 — Movie
7 — Wayne and Shuster
10:55 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
2 — Naked City
4-9 — News
12:05 a.m.
2 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
6 — News
12 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Flintstones.
(Color-R)
4 — Safari. (Color)
2-7-12 — Wild, Wild West.
Agent James T. West is
blamed by the Serbian minister
for the disappearance,
through some strange magical
force, of Serbia's fabulous
Kara Diamond. (R)
5 — Camp Runamuck. (Color-
R)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Summer Fun. (Color)
5 — Focus. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Addams Family.
(R)
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes.
Hogan and his men go too far
in using gullible Sergeant
Schultz as their stooge and
disgusted Kommandant Klink
brings in a tough, no-nonsense
guard, Sergeant Krebs, as
Schultz's replacement. The
prisoners set out to try to



Joan Blondell stars as a pediatrician's nurse in "Baby Crazy," a look into the hectic life of a young pediatrician, on "Summer Fun" Friday.

SATURDAY

7 — Reports 11:30 p.m.
12-2 — Movie
7 — Branded 12 Midnight
6 — News
4 — News
9 — News
7 — Movie 12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie 12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie 12:45 a.m.
12 — News 2:15 a.m.
6 — News

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Social Security 6:15 a.m.
5 — Americans at Work 6:30 a.m.
5 — Mr. Rister
12 — Summer Semester 7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer-Up Time
5 — Astro-Boy
7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Farm Show 7:30 a.m.
4 — Library Story
9 — Wisconsin Education 7:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoons (C)
6 — News 7:55 a.m.
6 — Opinion 8 a.m.
11 — Supercar
2-7-12 — Heckle and Jeckle (C)
4-5 — Jetsuns (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Farm Report 8:30 a.m.
11 — Sgt. Preston
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
9 — Big Picture 9 a.m.
11-9 — Porky Pig (C)
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse (C)
4-5 — Secret Squirrel
6 — Popeye 9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Lassie
4-5 — Underdog (C)

2 — Tom & Jerry (C)
7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)
4-5 — Top Cat (C) 10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw (C)
4-5 — Fury
6-9-11 — Magilla 11 a.m.
6-11-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-7-12 — Sky King
4 — Kids' Klub
5 — Playhouse Five 11:30 a.m.
11-9 — Milton the Monster (C) (C)
2-7-12 — Linus (C) 12 Noon
6-11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
2-7-12 — My Friend Flicka (C)
4 — Sir Francis Drake
5 — Littlest Hobo 12:30 p.m.
11-9 — Bandstand
2 — Outdoors
6 — Sergeant Preston
5 — Yancy Derringer
7 — Cartoons
12 — Lippy Lucy 1 p.m.
2 — Soupy Sales
4-5-7 — Major League Baseball (C)
6 — Movie 1:30 p.m.
11 — Rebel
9 — Know Your County Government
12 — Movie 1:45 p.m.
9 — City Hall Reports 2 p.m.
11 — Detectives
2 — Movies
9 — Discovery 2:30 p.m.
11 — Stagecoach West
6 — Wide World of Sports
9 — Agriculture U.S.A. (C) 2:55 p.m.
9 — Western Theater 3 p.m.
12 — Bowery Boys 3:30 p.m.
11 — Bachelor Father 4 p.m.
6 — Movie
11-9 — Wide World of Sports
4 — Movie
12 — World Adventure
5 — Outer Limits



Patrick McGoochan has the state of his health checked by **Frank Gatliff** in this scene from "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" on "Secret Agent" Saturday.

an attempt to rescue a regional controller being tortured by his captors in an East European country. (R)
4-5-7 — Get Smart. (Color-R)
8:00 p.m.
4-5 — Movie. "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" Dean Martin and Anna Maria Alberghetti star in romantic comedy about American millionaire who must find husbands for three sisters before he can marry the sister he loves. (Color-R)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. (R)
9:30 p.m.
11-9 — 12 O'Clock High
6 — Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 p.m.
4 — News (C)
2-5 — News (C)
6 — News
7 — Secret Agent
12 — News
9 — TBA
10:15 p.m.
4 — Movie
9 — Movie
10:20 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
11 — Movie
5 — Tonight Show (C)
12 — Outer Limits
2 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
7 — News
11:15 p.m.
7 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
12 — One Step Beyond
12 Midnight
11 — News
2 — Movie
6 — News
9 — News
12 — Stars on Stage
12:05 a.m.
4 — News
12:15 a.m.
5 — Movie
6 — Movie
4 — Movie
12:20 a.m.
4 — News
12:30 a.m.
4 — Movie
12 — News



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TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — In the Navy, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — Jungle Man Eater (1954) Johnny Weissmuller.

1:30 — Channel 6 — Action in Arabia (1944) George Sanders, Virginia Bruce.

8 — Channel 11 — State Fair, starring Pat Boone and Ann-Margret. Re-make of beloved story of rural family whose hopes and romantic fulfillment are tied to participation in a state fair. (Color)

8 — Channel 6 — The Mudlark (1951) Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne. Miss Dunne dons tons of make-up, plays Queen Victoria in the autumn of her life.

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Big Land (1957) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Best Things in Life Are Free (1956) Dan Dailey. Musical story of the 20s, about a team of songwriters who split up, get back together again.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Fighting Seabees (1944) John Wayne, Susan Hayward. The Seabees work close to the Japanese lines.

10:30 — Channel 6 — State Fair Pat Boone. (Color)

11:30 — Channel 11 — Melody for Two (1937) James Melton. An orchestra leader has his troubles, but straightens them out.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Magnificent Doll (1946) Ginger Rogers, David Niven. History drama of Dolly Madison and her suitors.

4 — Channel 4 — Canon City (1948) Scott Brady. A prison break is organized, carried out in this above-par crime story.

4 — Channel 6 — Abandoned (1949) Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Hound of the Baskervilles.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Cluny Brown (1946) Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer.

10:30 — Channel 2 — No Times to Be Young (1957) Roger Vaughn, Roger Smith.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Twelve o'clock High (1950) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger.

11 — Channel 7 — That Wonderful Urge.

12 — Channel 2 — Pharaoh's Curse (1957) Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Tougher They Come (1950) Wayne Morris, Preston Foster.

12:30 — Channel 6 — This Marriage Business (1938) Jack Carson, Victor Moore.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Treasure of Pancho Villa. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — Chicken Every Sunday (1949) Celeste Holm, Dan Dailey.

4 — Channel 6 — Fury at Furnace Creek (1948) Victor Mature, Coleen Gray.

8 — Channels 4,5 — Honey-moon Hotel, starring Robert Morse and Robert Goulet. (Color)

8:30 — Channel 7 — Red Ball Express (1952) Jeff Chandler.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Paradise Lagoon (1958) Kenneth More, Sally Ann Howes.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Hel on Devil's Island (1957) Helmut Dantine.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Tight Spot (1955) Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Hong Kong Confidential (1958) Gene Barry, Beverly Tyler.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Phantom of the Opera (1943) Claude Rains, Nelson Eddy.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Junior. Miss (1945) Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.

4 — Channel 4 — Tarzan's Peril, starring Lex Barker.

4 — Channel 6 — Roar of the Crowd (1953) Howard Duff, Helene Stanley.

8 — Channels 6, 11 — Anastasia (1956) Ingrid Bergmann, Helen Hayes. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Naked City (1948) Barry Fitzgerald.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Hard Man (1957) Guy Madison, Lorne Greene.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Secret Agent of Japan (1942) Lynn Bari.

11:30 — Channel 7 — City of Shadows (1955) Victor McLaglen, John Baer.

12 — Channel 2 — Senior Prom (1959) Jill Corey.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Mr. Soft Touch (1949) Glenn Ford.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Unexpected Uncle (1944) Charles Coburn, Ann Shirley.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Gunfighter (1950) Gregory Peck.

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11:30 — Channel 7 — Hong Kong Confidential (1958) Gene Barry, Beverly Tyler.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Phantom of the Opera (1943) Claude Rains, Nelson Eddy.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Claudia and David (1946) Dorothy McGuire.

4 — Channel 4 — Hurricane Island (1951) Jon Hall, Marie Windsor.

4 — Channel 6 — This Side of the Law (1950) Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith.

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Barbarian and the Geisha (1958) John Wayne (Color)

11:30 — Channel 2 — Lemon Drop Kid (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell.

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11:30 — Channel 12 — She Gods of Shark Reef, with Don Durant, Lisa Montelli.

12 — Channel 7 — Drango (1957) Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Motorcycle Gang.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Sirocco (1951) Humphrey Bogart, Maria Toren.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Sins of Jezebel (1954) George Nader, Paulette Goddard.

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SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — Beast of Babylon (1963) Gordon Scott.

1:30 — Channel 12 — Brain from Planet Arous (1957) John Agar, Robert Fuller.

2 — Channel 2 — Double Feature. Johnny Allegro (1940) George Raft, Nina Foch. Odango (1956) Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey.

4 — Channel 6 — Riff Raff (1947) Anne Jeffreys, Pat O'Brien.

8 — Channels 4,5 — 10,000 Bedrooms, with Dean Martin. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Jazz Singer (1953) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Pajama Game (1957) John Raitt, Doris Day. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 4 — The Man from Laramie (1955) James Stewart.

10:30 — Channel 11 — I Found Stella Parish (1935) Kay Francis, Paul Lukas.

11:15 — Channel 7 — State Secret (1949) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Hawkins.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Daggers Drawn (1964) Petula Clark.

12:15 — Channel 6 — Isle of the Dead (1945) Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew.

12:30 — Channel 2 — Murder by Contract. (1958) Vince Edwards.

12:45 — Channel 4 — The Scarlet Claw, starring Basil Rathbone.

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ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Handsome Actor
Chris George Is
'Rat Patrol' Star



Chris George Stars in 'Rat Patrol'

BY BILL BYERS

NEW YORK — Do you know the differences between the various World War II's on television?

On "Combat," war is hell.

On "McHale's Navy," war is ugly!

And on "Rat Patrol," war is a job and you fight it any way you please.

These are the opinions of Chris George, a handsome, leathery actor who stars as Sgt. Sam Troy on "Rat Patrol" over ABC-TV this fall. At the moment he is in Spain on the sands where "Lawrence of Arabia" was filmed near Al Meria.

Moved to Spain

Although the pilot was made in California, it was decided to move the series, based on the North African campaigns, to Spain. The sand isn't cheaper, but the extras are. Important interior scenes, however, will be filmed in Hollywood.

When Chris heard that the pilot had been sold, he says he went immediately on a "happy three-day drunk."

But he has been sober ever since, reading all he can about World War II, and making sure he won't be a casualty in his first series.

While Chris was in New York, he said his fame in television so far had been dubious.

You may remember him as the young chap in the "Good morning Mr. Gray" shaving spot of some years back. He made several thousand dollars from the commercial but had to put up with considerable teasing.

Hi, Mr. Gray

"Teen-agers used to follow me down the street screaming, 'Good morning, Mr. Gray,' until I thought I'd go crazy," he said. "I got to be a joke and nobody would take me seriously as an actor."

It was up to Chris to prove he could do something else besides shave his face.

Finally, he landed a role in the film "In Harm's Way," playing a dying sailor for 30 seconds. Next came a Screen Gems pilot, which didn't sell and important roles in a trio of films, "Gentle Rain," "El Dorado," and "Gavillon" which haven't been released yet.

First Test

It appears "Rat Patrol" will be the first test to see if he can combat the Mr. Gray image.

Already, the optimistic actor is philosophical about his "new" career.

"People who say television is a vast wasteland are full of baloney," said Chris before he took the plane to Spain.

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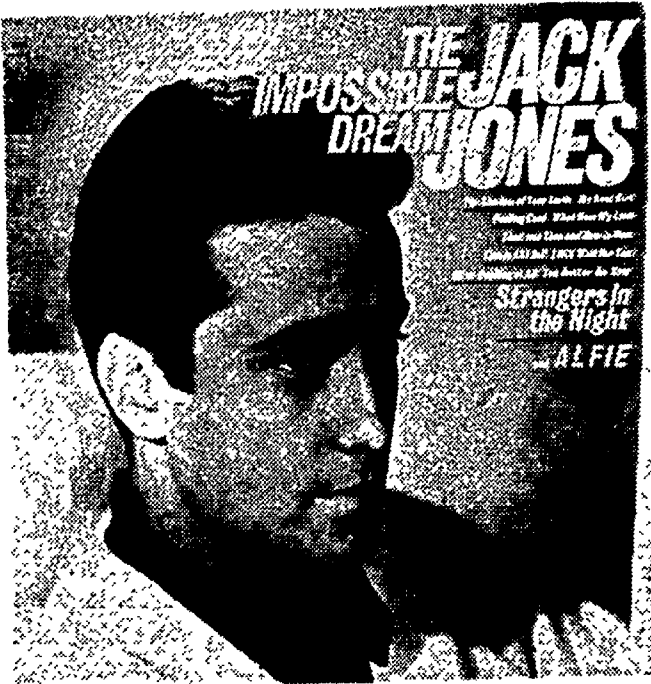
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Jack Jones Deserves TV Series

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



The Impossible Dream (Jack Jones, Kapp).

This past spring Jack Jones starred in a television special whose title claimed he was a man "on the move." Sparing the obvious analogy to this album; it is already on the charts. In that special, Jones demonstrated traits of the poise, dignity and showmanship that made Perry Como and Andy Williams armchair companions of millions. Jack carries these qualities into the LP, injecting the proper concern into "What Now My Love" and an appropriate

warmth into "Strangers in the Night." Jones is one of eight artists attempting a hit version of "Alfie." Though Cher and Cilla Black have the hits, his is every bit as good. The title song got Jack back into the top 40. Seemingly the only thing preventing Jones from achieving regular hits is his infrequent appearances before his public. A television series, which he deserves, would be a help. In the long run, Jack should endure due to the avoidance of a "sound." If anything, versatility is the Jones sound.

☆☆☆

Dance the Cool Jerk With the Capitols (Atco).

This young trio, apprentice soul singers, is about a year away from finding itself. When it does, it will be a treat because after only six months together it shows

promise. The boys treat "I Got My Mojo Working" and "In the Midnight Hour" with respect and a little fear. Their "Good Lovin'" is faulty, but "My Girl" is well-controlled.

☆☆☆

In a Broadway Bag (Bobby Darin, Atlantic).

In his quest to become a legend by age 30, Bobby Darin has been the rock and roll route, the nightclub circuit, the movie path, the ballad trail and, as this title suggests, the show music road. Though not a legend, Darin is indeed a star and does justice

to most of the material here. He is familiar on "Mane," one of his singles, and acceptable on "Feeling Good." He is only adequate on "Try to Remember." The song is really of the folk type and more difficult than it seems.

☆☆☆

My Father the Pop Singer (Sam Chalpin, Atco).

Definition of integration: When a little Jewish man sings "Dominique" on a label associated for years with Negro rhythm and blues. The

65-year-old "singer" is a male Mrs. Miller in the Mod mode. Someone up there should let this schtick die.

☆☆☆

Hits of the '60s (Joe "Fingers" Carr, Dot).

Carr may have his best selling album ever because of good, familiar material ("What's New Pussycat?" and "Alley Cat" are best).

This is the man who hit with "The Portuguese Washerwomen" 10 years ago. Could you have forgotten already?

Schubert's Last Symphony Presented

BY JACK RUDOLPH
SCHUBERT

Symphony No. 9 in C Major (The Great). Halle Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel S 36328 (Mono 36328).

The "Great" C Major is Franz Schubert's last symphony, his most majestic and also the most melancholy. While there is some typical Schubertian flaunting of melody for its own sake, a powerful undertow of sadness permeates the work. All these things — the melody, the artistry and the sadness — are here, beautifully presented with gentle affection and deep understanding to make this recording one of the most winning readings now available.

MOZART

Serenade No. 10 in B-Flat Major, K 361, for 13 Wind Instruments. London Wind Quintet and Ensemble, Otto Klemperer conducting. Angel S 36247 (Mono 36247).

This recording has been widely acclaimed as one of the best and there is no reason to quarrel with that. At the same time, however, when lifted from its intended setting as background or incidental music for an outdoor fete, the work is overlong. Despite lovely individual movements, notably the glorious adagio, attention is apt to wander.

OPERATIC — VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES

Opera Arias from "Carmen," "Tales of Hoffmann," "Barber of Seville," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Gianni Schicchi," "Butterfly," "Faust" and "La Traviata."

Victoria de los Angeles, soprano, with various orchestras and conductors. Angel S 36351 (Mono 36351).

Victoria of the Angels may have passed the crest of the operatic heights, but she has left a tremendous legacy in her full opera recordings, from which these items have been extracted. Having been made at different places, at different times and with different conductors, these familiar old standard blockbusters

are high in overall quality although somewhat varying in sonics. A worthy sampling of the work of a great artist.

SCHUBERT

"The Trout" and Other Songs. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, bass-baritone, with Gerald Moore at the piano. Angel S 36341 (Mono 36341).

Since Moore has officially retired it is hard to tell whether he was lured back for this recording, it has been in the can for some time or is simply a reworking of previously issued material. The German baritone's big, creamy tone and suave technique are impressive as ever, but he almost makes it sound too easy. The album is a delight but also lacking in variety.

STRAVINSKY — BARTOK — HINDEMITH

Twentieth Century Classic for Strings: Concerto in D (Stravinsky), Divertimento for String Orchestra (Bartok), Five Pieces for String Orchestra (Hindemith). Bath Festival Orchestra; Yehudi Menuhin conducting. Angel S 36335 (Mono 36335).

The Stravinsky and Hindemith works are carefully and effectively performed, especially the cheerful Hindemith, but the Bartok is a disappointment. Effects are too studied and deliberate; consequently, the performance lacks life and conviction. Sound is very fine and notes are good if slightly technical.

PROKOFIEV

Violin Concertos in D Major and G Minor. Nathan Milstein, violinist, with New Philharmonia, Rafael Frabbeck de Burgos conducting. Angel S 36009 (Mono 36009).

Judging from the serial number of this album has been in the works for some time, but better late than never when it shows Milstein in such steady and artistic form. The D Major is especially well done. The album has lots of competition but can hold its place with any of its.

Gomer Pyle—Same Old Nabors?

BY JIM NABORS
For Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An inevitable question asked of a performer who has made a modest success of his career is, "How has success changed you?"

It's a loaded question because it automatically assumes that there has been a change. And, in a sense, the assumption is a correct one.

Basically, however, most people remain pretty much the same. The only ones who really change are those who didn't have anything basic in their lives to begin with.

It is often pointed out to me that in a brief time I have gone from unknown film editor to star of "Gomer

Pyle," guest star in two TV specials, and a night club headliner — and that this wrought some deep changes in me.

Put it this way: it's like getting a promotion. You're one of the office help, and then one day you become office manager. Your position changes, your responsibilities change — but you, basically, remain the same person.

Other things change, to be sure. Your interests change because now you are doing different things and your life has taken a different turn. Quite naturally, you tend to spend a good deal of time with people involved in your own interests. This often brings the charge that the

successful man has deserted all his old friends. I find this rather nonsensical. No man has more than a handful of close friends. He may find some of them early in life, some later. Circumstances, such as high school, college, a job, naturally bring him into close contact with a great number of people who, at the time, are pursuing the same interests.

But once the circumstances of the time come to an end, everybody moves on. People I knew in high school have gone in many directions, as I have gone in my particular direction. They now have different and absorbing interests of their own, just as I have mine.

The big difference in my life, actually, is simply a lack of time to do all the things I would like to do. There is no time any more. Your time becomes the property of other people — writers, producers, directors, sponsors, managers, agents, press agents, secretaries, the press.

And if just once in six months you happen to mention this to somebody: that there is no time and that you are tired and that wouldn't it be nice if you could have one whole weekend just to yourself, the word goes out — Jim Nabors was a nice fellow once, but success has changed him.

Oh, No!

No, it really hasn't. Jim Nabors is still pretty much the same basic fellow he always was. But, as catcher John Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers recently put it, he is some kind of tired!

I think I have matured somewhat in four years. You have to mature to survive. You have to learn how to take care of yourself, and it takes time to learn. Without experience, just forget the whole thing. Experience is everything.

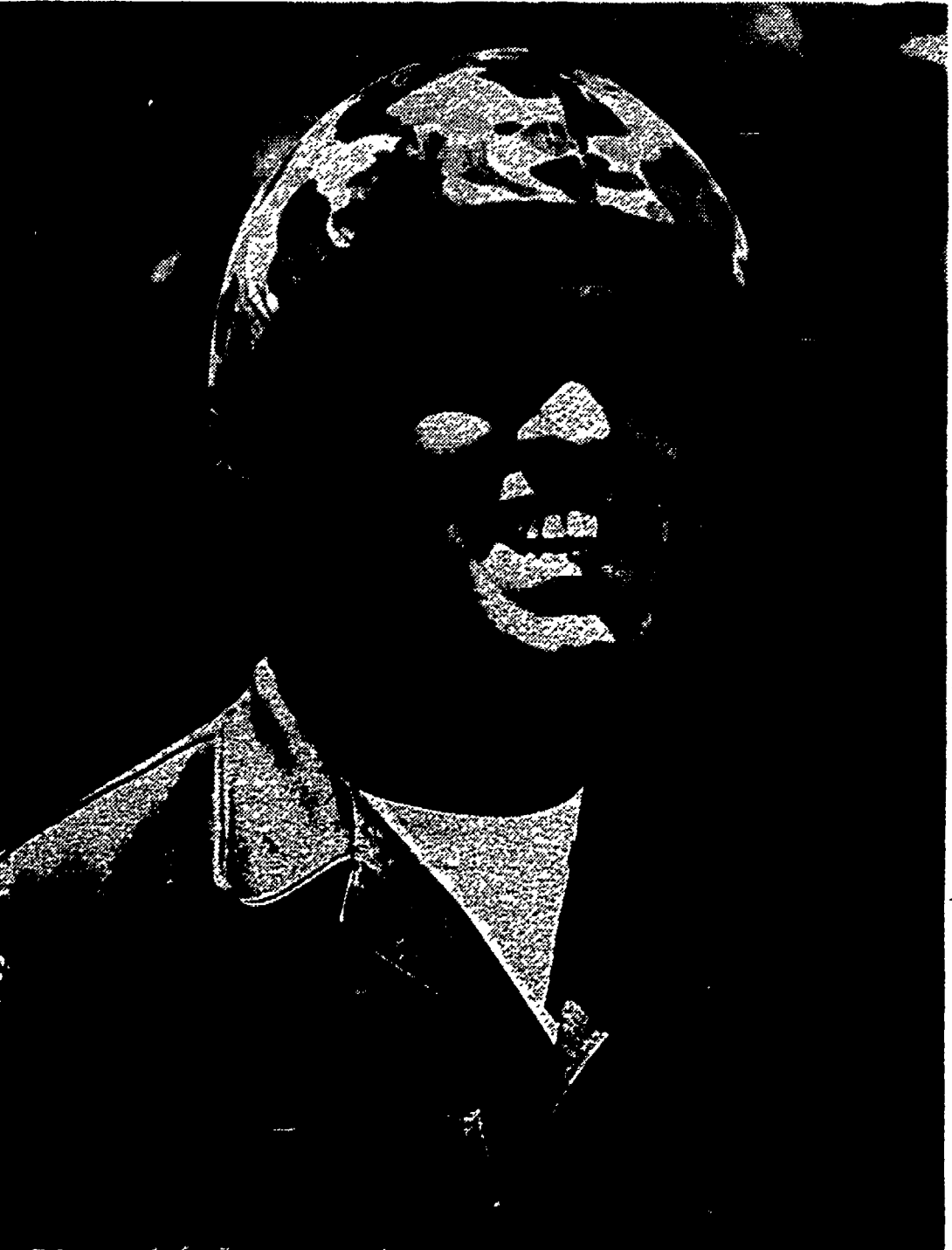
Quite frankly, my success in show business has overwhelmed me and I honestly can't think about it. I think about the show I am doing right now, about the script I am studying tonight, about the scenes I will have to do tomorrow. I don't think much about the money — I think about people accepting me. Because that has to be the basis of your career. Without acceptance, forget the whole thing. After experience, acceptance is everything.

Insecurity

I will admit very freely to feelings of insecurity and lack of self-confidence. I think almost every performer has these twin monkeys on his back, like it or not. He may be able to kid other people and put up a brave front, but he can't kid himself. And I'm not about to try.

On my opening night as a headliner I said right on stage that I was scared to death. Many people probably thought it was just part of the act. It wasn't. I was.

And I still am.



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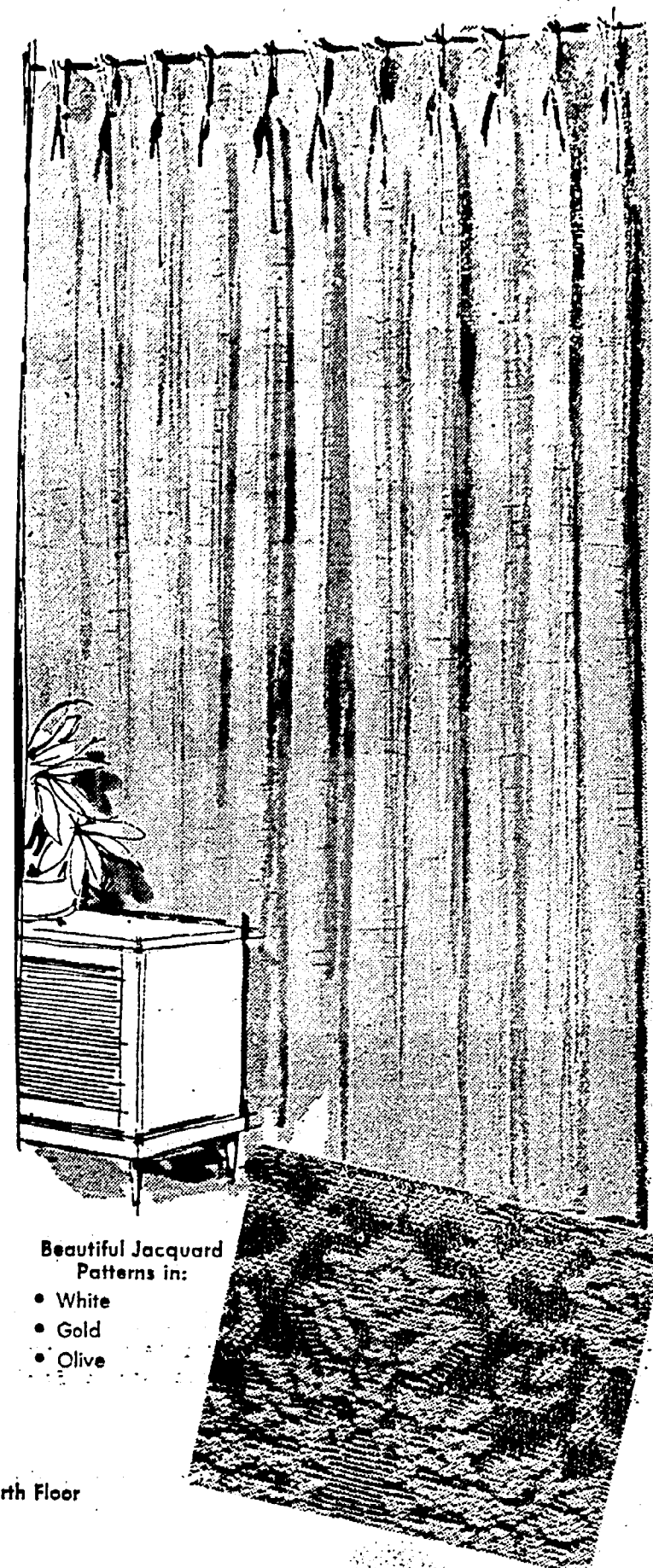
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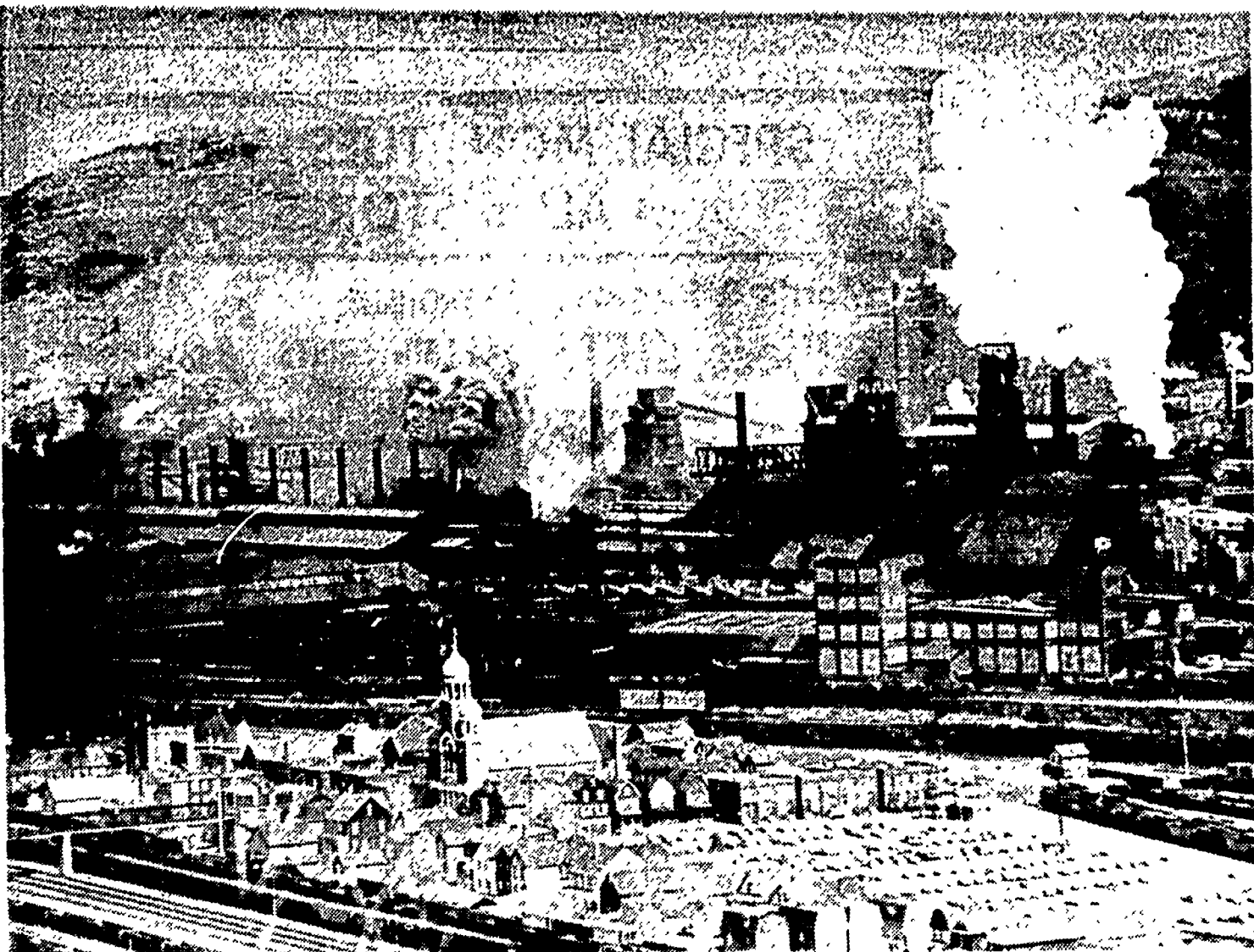
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Across the Country, industries are major sources of air pollution in both large cities and smaller communities. This smoke-spouting plant is the Bethlehem Steel Company in Johnstown, Pa. The photo was

made in 1963. Most steel towns and cities are now employing restrictive devices to cut down on pollution, but it is a major project still far from totally effective. (APN Photo)



New York City's Towering skyscrapers jut up and out of a dense, irritant-loaded fog, as though reaching up for a breath of fresh air. A panel studying the city's air pollution reported it is ripe for a pollution

disaster like those that struck London and Donora, Pa., taking thousands of lives. Most of the deaths were in London; 17 were listed in Donora. (APN Photo)

Extends Potentially Over Every U.S. Town

Experts Say Nation's Cities Ripe for Air Pollution Disaster

BY JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Writer

The left-overs of yesterday's living become a rusty, funereal canopy in today's sky — hanging on a whim of the air.

The acid gas rises and falls like a malevolent ghost, and plagues the eyes, the noses, throats and lungs of a city. How many of its creators it kills, and how many it only sickens, no one knows.

In Chicago alone, a million automobiles and 50,000 troublesome smokestacks manufacture their own ghost, puff by noxious puff. In Los Angeles, despite stringent controls, 3½ million cars burn seven million gallons of gasoline a day, and push more than 10,000 tons of exhaust gases into the air.

But air pollution is a broadshouldered horror, and it extends potentially over every town in America. It is already in some most unlikely places.

It rolls across high valleys in Montana, over a sunshine city in Arizona, along a river plain in Kansas, over the mile-high plateau of Denver, down into the crevices of New York's tight little island, through the narrow streets of New Orleans, and even in Chicago, a supposedly windy city on Lake Michigan.

Modern Need

It is born of the American people's great modern need for energy to do what have become superhuman tasks: an automobile to travel 15 miles to work and back, electricity to run a world on, heat in winter, cool air in summer, a thousand circling industries to produce goods near enough to be cheap enough to buy, and the inevitable garbage truck to take away the containers this modern world comes in.

And all of it takes fuel. And fuel makes smoke. And smoke is the name of the air pollution game — smoke and its silent competitor, weather, one natural force man can't control.

London, England, gave smog its name from the smoke of coal fires and fog. Smog paid brief visits to the United States, to steel-making Pittsburgh, and to St. Louis when coal fires in winter clogged the air.

But smog found its American home in the least likely of places — a white, sparkling, wide open city on the West Coast. Los Angeles had small hints before, but on Sept. 8, 1943, it got its first real taste of the smog capital of the world.

Suddenly, a Cloud

The Los Angeles basin was filling with war industry and new people. Then suddenly came the gray cloud, and everyone was coughing, sneezing, crying and choking within it. The moment had come. The aerial trash, and a weather condition that hadn't mattered much before, combined to choke the city.

Yet few people then could guess that the pall would spread across the nation.

Few would have predicted that 22 years later the President of the United States would label air pollution a

major problem costing the nation \$1 billion a month, that Congress would pass a Clean Air Act, that the auto industry would be ordered to equip all new models with exhaust control devices.

The problem — born of prosperity — has come to pass. The question now is, how far will we go?

Air pollution has such a head start that it is hard to catch up with it.

Some Progress

A mayor of Pittsburgh remembers that in 1940 his city had a dust-fall of 60 tons a square mile. By 1960, controls had cut it to 35 tons. By 1970, it should be down to 20 tons. Progress? Yes. But the best that could be done in the Steel City over 24 years was to cut the dust fall by two-thirds. And what of other pollution problems — hydrocarbons, sulfur dioxide and other noxious chemicals.

By best estimates, the United States pollutes its one quadrillion tons of air with over 130 million tons of smoky chemicals each year. What does it do to the nation's health? Perhaps no one can say for sure. But there is a sudden increase in asthma cases at major New York City hospitals in the month of September, coincident with cold weather and home heating.

There is a rash of asthma cases in New Orleans when winds bring in the smoke from trash burning outside the city. And some experts point to the London smog attacks of 1952 and 1962, the first claiming in part some 4,000 lives, the second some 400.

17 Died

And there was the Pennsylvania town of Donora, where thousands became ill and 17 died in the smoke from industry that weather bottled up in the valley.

Indeed, without those classic cases, there is mounting evidence that air pollution can be deadly, especially to those whose respiratory tracts are already stricken with disease.

By far the worst offender, by its sheer numbers, is the automobile. It accounts for 50 to 65 per cent of all air pollution, and its biggest contribution is the poisonous gas, carbon monoxide.

Some experts think that the concentration of carbon monoxide around highways is so heavy at times that it actually causes accidents, drugging drivers into making mistakes. But the automobile also adds sooty hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen into the air, and these are transformed by ultraviolet light from the sun into ultra-violent gases that irritate the eyes and bedevil the nose and throat. They call it Los Angeles-type smog.

Own Recipe

Yet each city, each state, has its own air pollution recipe, determined not only by how many smokestacks, but by how much of different kinds of fuels are burned.

In Chicago, some nine million tons of coal are burned each year, most of it for residential heating and for

electricity production. Yet the coal fires produce 88 per cent of the sulfur dioxide and nearly 98 per cent of the dust the city sends into the sky each year.

On the other hand, the city uses nearly 176 billion cubic feet of natural gas. This produces only 63 tons of sulfur dioxide, and no dust at all.

Los Angeles, considered to have the best air pollution control program in the nation, has eliminated coal burning as a pollution problem, and would like to reduce pollution from oil burning still farther. It wants to burn more natural gas. But, sadly, there isn't enough natural gas to go around.

A spokesman for Consolidated Edison, which produces electricity for New York City, estimated his firm consumes about half the fuel burnt in the city, not counting cars. Half of this is coal, a quarter of it fuel oil, and a quarter, natural gas.

Even in Denver

One of the least likely places you would expect to find smog problems is in the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains. Yet the city of Denver is going through the painful realization that a booming population, more cars, and more industry means more smog.

At times, the smog ceiling settles so low that the tops of the city's skyscrapers rise like the nearby Rockies out of a dismal pool of smoke.

Denver owes its bad fortune to the fact that, like Los Angeles, its growth got ahead of its local weather and its local topography. It lies in the shelter of the Rockies.

Smog's meteorological accomplice is called a temperature inversion. Normally the air decreases in temperature and density with altitude. Smoke normally rides its warm air upwards, dissipating in the atmosphere and being blown away. But not in a temperature inversion.

In this weather phenomenon, a layer of warm air intrudes over lower cold air and acts as a lid, keeping the air beneath more or less stagnant. Meanwhile the city below adds minute by minute more trash into the sky, and it all comes right back down again about its shoulders.

Two Ways

Temperature inversions generally happen two ways. Sometimes a warm front moves in over static cooler air. Sometimes, on a quiet, clear fall night, the ground radiates its heat skyward and cools the air at a low level, while warm air prevails above.

Whichever the case, few places are immune.

Some have suggested, only some in jest, that big blowers be built to shove the smog out of the Los Angeles basin. But air pollution control chief S. Smith Griswold says it would take the power of five Boulder Dams to move the air just one mile in one hour, "and if the good Lord wants to move it in the other direction, you have a losing game on your hands."

One element that frightens

city planners most is that the population is still booming, and so is its way of life, and its demands on fuel. That can only mean more air pollution.

Some cities, despite the warning of Los Angeles, are getting a belated start. Federal experts say that if Los Angeles had not begun its control program when it did, and if it didn't have today's ordinances and rules, no one would be able to live there.

Benefit From L.A.

Other cities are benefiting from the experience of Los Angeles.

Montana has found air pollution in its cities that belies the fact that the state is mostly "wide open spaces." Stagnant air conditions that trap the smoke from smelting, foundry and other industrial sources mean the state has to act now to save its air, a report said. Despite Montana's broad horizons, wind speeds in many cities are light, industry heavy, and smog conditions right.

Booming St. Louis is erupting in citizen discontent over pollution conditions, and other areas from Kansas City to Tucson, Ariz., are ripening for air pollution action. A survey of Colorado showed two-thirds of the communities felt they had some air pollution problems.

But if air pollution is a national problem, it is one with only local manifestations, local solutions. One of the most effective city programs being developed is Chicago's — 110 people and a computer in a systematic attack on pollution problems.

Beep Count

The city has devised new ideas to spy on its immediate sky. Unmanned, automated stations — like a flock of urban satellites — sit atop city buildings and beep back to air pollution control headquarters readings on the city's air. The city is putting remote control television cameras at vantage points to keep an aerial view on the city's smokestacks.

The computer records all this, and keeps tabs on reports from men in the field, making annual inspections and reporting violations of a tight city pollution control code.

But the aim is not penalties and fines. The aim is compliance. And largely, from industry, the city is getting compliance. The tall smokestacks of four major steel companies on the South Side are being tamed at the cost of \$50 million. They once produced 40 per cent of the 420 tons of dust that falls on Chicago each year.

But even with industry cooperation, and an increase in staff, the most hopeful estimate is that no more than 30 per cent of the troublesome industrial sources will be controlled by 1970.

Causes Primitive

If the control of pollution is becoming more sophisticated, its causes are often primitive. The town of Selbyville, Del., consistently lost population,

while the state population was increasing. The reason was as evident as the nose on your face: a rendering plant in Bishop, Md., one and one-half miles away across the state line. A federal conference was finally called under the Clean Air Act to bring both states into action.

Paper mills are another offender, sending hydrogen sulfide, the smell of rotten eggs, over towns and villages. At 900 parts per million of air, hydrogen sulfide has toxic effects.

Under the Clean Air Act, the federal government acted again this year to curb pollution from a paper mill in Ticonderoga, N. Y., that was bothering the people of Shoreham, Vt. just across Lake Champlain.

The relatively new federal legislation provides that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare first make recommendations. If these are not carried out by the states, the federal government can take additional abatement action.

Can't Ignore

It has the effect of making states pay attention to problems they have long ignored. Cities with large blocs of voters and larger economic resources can do much for themselves. But sometimes their problem is interstate as well, and federal districts are now set up, or being considered in the New York-New Jersey area, St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas City.

Meanwhile, the warnings still come.

A panel studying New York City's air pollution reported that the city is ripe for a pollution disaster like those that struck London and Donora.

Meteorologist Morris Neiburger of the University of California at Los Angeles carried the warning further — to the entire world. Civilization, he said, could eventually stifle in its own smoke. Wait until the automobile engine is as plentiful in China and Africa as it is in Los Angeles.

The solutions obviously should go beyond mere control of present-day sources — scrubbing smoke with water, cleaning it with static electricity, burning it in high temperature burners.

Need Fast Transit

Experts have suggested efficient rapid transit programs to cut down on the influx of automobiles in urban areas day in and day out. New sources of power — nuclear plants and fuel cells — have been suggested.

Carl Sandburg once saw Chicago as hog butcher of the world, player with railroads. "Under the smoke, dust all over his mouth, laughing with white teeth..."

It was a portrait of industrial America manufacturing a better way of life. But something — maybe it's the smoke and dust — has made Chicago and other cities stop laughing about the grime, and start yearning for a breath of clean, fresh air.



Los Angeles Showed a weepy face to the world in 1955 during the worst smog attack on record to that time. The ozone reading hit a high of .90 part per million parts of air. It's a scene that has been

repeated since then, not only in Los Angeles but in other cities of the world, as the gray, eye-stinging stuff called smog settles in. (APN Photo)

Inflationary Fever Cooling

South Viet Nam's Sick Economy Is Improving

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Inflationary fever is cooling. South Viet Nam's sick economy is improving, and the prognosis is good.

That is the verdict of U.S. and Vietnamese economists who have been doctoring South Viet Nam with such measures as a devaluation June 12 of the piaster — the monetary unit.

The cost of living continued to soar after devaluation, but since about July 20 prices have leveled off. This has led to a cautiously optimistic outlook by U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

In a recent report, Au Thuong Thanh, minister of economy, said the need for such basic commodities as steel, wire, wheat, sugar and cigarettes has been met and their spiraling costs have been stopped.

He also pointed out that import licenses issued since the devaluation of the piaster, amounted to more than \$100 million.

New Competition

"Furthermore," he said, "more than 120 companies, capitalized at more than 1,600 million piasters are being actively established to infuse a new spirit of competition in the market with a subsequent drop in prices and lowering of living costs."

Silk, automobile tire and textile factories were among the new industrial projects planned.

American economists here agree that Viet Nam's econ-

omy is out of joint after 20 years of warfare. They say many obstacles must be overcome before the country can rise to its full potentialities.

John F. Wilhelm, economist in the joint U.S. Aid and Embassy Economic Division says "Viet Nam has the potential of becoming one of the most dynamic areas in this part of the world."

"We are building here all the things needed for a dynamic economy — schools, roadways, harbors, commercial plants and facilities. What is more, and perhaps the most important of all, the Vietnamese people are being taught the skills that make a nation's economy function."

"Both the human and the physical foundations will be here when peace comes."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Wilhelm, who spent five years in private economic counseling in the Middle East, pointed to Viet Nam's geographic position astride the crossroads of international trade.

"No country in Southeast Asia is in a better spot — if Viet Nam plays its cards right," Wilhelm said. "The future gleams. The potential is here. It's like a game of poker: you must play your cards right."

How?

"Politically, politically and economically," Wilhelm said. "First, the war against communism must be won and peace established. We all know the great aid the United States is giving Viet Nam in

this field. Second, a viable government capable of fulfilling the people's needs must be set up on a framework on which peace can be maintained. Third, the cards must be played right to bring about economic stability."

The United States' largest single aid program is being carried out in Viet Nam. For the three-month period ending Sept. 30 the cost will be \$160 million for commercial import and surplus food allotments alone. The sum does not include loans and services and similar outlays. In the past fiscal year the United States placed \$400 million in Viet Nam's commercial export program to bolster the nation's economy.

South Viet Nam exports mainly rubber, tea and silicious sand, which is used in glass making. U.S. economists say the silicious sand is about the best in the world.

Higher Standard

Wilhelm said that despite war's dislocations and the inflated cost of living, most Vietnamese not under Communist domination enjoy a higher standard of living now than they did before the war.

"More goods and services are available to more people than ever before," Wilhelm said. "It is a genuine increase in the standard of living. Taxes are higher in terms of trade and import levies, but even so, a majority of the people enjoy a better life." He feels that prices of many foods will drop.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Whale of a Gaffer At the tender age of 26, leading golfer Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, is sitting pretty. He owns a \$225,000 airplane,



Jack Nicklaus

a \$15,000 yacht, a \$250,000 home—and just about the most powerful stroke in the business. His only burden in life: the crazy monikers fans have hung on his pudgy frame. "The nickname Ohio Fats was supposed to be a reference to Minnesota Fats, the pool hustler," Jack laments, "but somehow the meaning got twisted. Bob Hope started calling me Baby Beef. And when I was in high school, the guys used to call me Wally Whale or Tony Blob."

Sunken Treasure America's recovery of its lost H-bomb in the sea off the Spanish coast has provoked a surprising ripple of interest from West Germany. The Germans are thinking of buying or leasing some of our deep-diving recovery craft. The reason: they've compiled a list of the precise locations of all ships sunk by Nazi subs during World War II—and see the chance to reap millions in salvage cargo.



Arabella with her father, Randolph Churchill

Winnie's Girl Arabella Churchill, 17-year-old granddaughter of Sir Winston, says flatly: "My ambition is to be the first woman prime minister of Great Britain." And she is preparing for the role with true Churchillian flare—by attending Maxim's cooking academy in Paris. Why? "I think that entertaining is the most important part of politics," Arabella says. "Anybody can make a passable speech, but how many politicians really understand fine food? That's what Grandfather always used to say. And it's true."

Testing the Newborn Babies born in most U.S. hospitals now get an Apgar score one minute after birth. The score rates everything from respiration and pulse to nervous reaction. If a very low score results, the baby gets immediate treatment. The originator of the system is Dr. Virginia Apgar, a division director of the Na-



Dr. Virginia Apgar

tional Foundation. Says the jolly woman medical pioneer: "I'm told my scoring system is even being used in Russia. Only there, I understand, it was discovered by somebody named Apgarsky!"

"Hoss" Power Dan Blocker, who's Hoss Cartwright of tv's "Bonanza," loves "hoss" power. He has about 450

of them under the hood of the experimental racing car he's currently sponsoring in national competition. "I've always loved cars," the genial giant explains. "I'm fascinated with all kinds



Dan Blocker

of machines. But I don't race personally. It takes a lot of brains, skill, and guts. I'm disqualified in all three categories."

Broadway Bound Corbett Monica is gradually getting it across to audiences that he is not a new-model car, a rock 'n' roll singing rage, or a musical instrument. Instead, he's a \$150,000-a-year stand-up comedian, who has been big on the night-club and tv circuits for the past few years and is about to hit Broadway with a role in George Abbott's "Agatha Sue, I Love You." He got the name



Corbett Monica

Corbett because his grandfather used to own a piece of heavyweight champ James J. Corbett.

No Tip When Philadelphia's baseball fans raise the roof after Dick Groat makes a great play, his hand



Dick Groat and wife Barbara

involuntarily goes to his cap—but he purposely refrains from doffing it. Dick's not ungrateful, just a little vain. He's bald as a dime. "I don't go around the park looking for reasons to take off my cap," he confesses. "Athletes are supposed to look young. Only when I keep my cap on do I look that way."

Mini-Skirts, Thumbs Down Italian authorities are turning thumbs down on the thigh-hugging mini-skirts, which are big in the wardrobes of young ladies this summer. Mini-skirts have been officially banned from all Italian public buildings. And the carabinieri in Rome are already beginning to rout mini-skirt-clad girls and their capelloni (long-haired boy friends).

Surfing Safety The Los Angeles County lifeguards on the Torrance-El Segundo Beach have worked out a



Surfer in action

scheme to keep swimmers and surfers from murderously bashing into one another. It's the black-ball system. The surfers get the waves from 7 to 11 a.m., after 4 p.m., and when the water's cold. At other times, a flag with a black ball on it is hoisted, and the surfers clear out to give those without boards a chance. Other surf cities, please copy.

FREE!

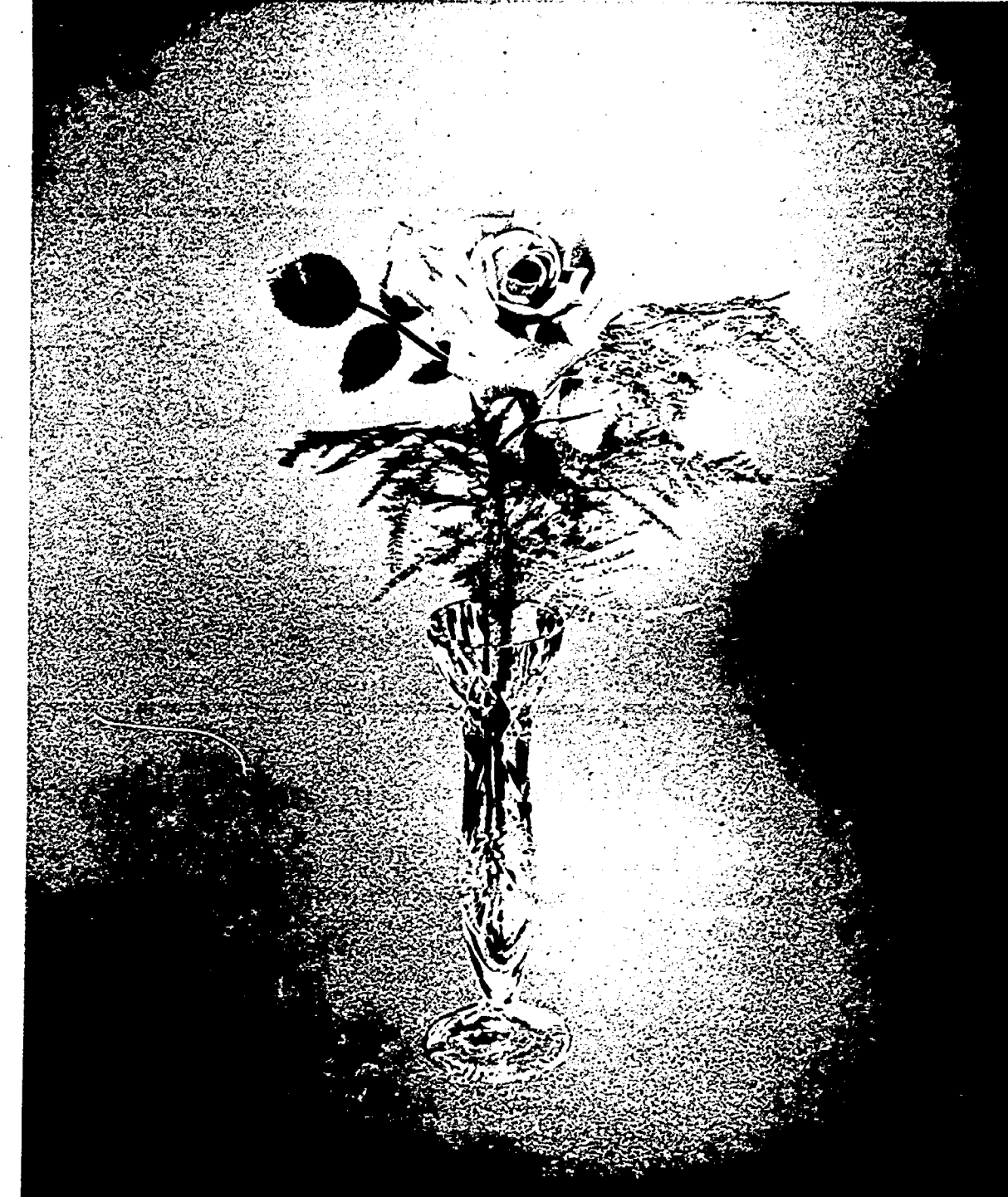
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COVER



Don Orlando of Globe snapped
Charlton Heston's daughter Holly
Ann by a piece of sculpture in the
patio of the Hestons' home. Pat-
terns for her wardrobe on p. 8.

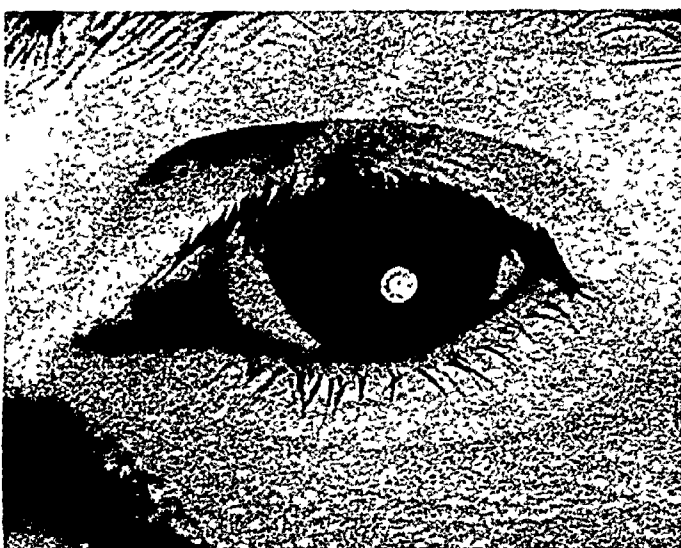
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Advertising offices: 405 Park Ave., New York 10022; 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601; 3-223 General Station Bldg., Denver 40202; 2470 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 4005; 235 Riverside Dr., San Francisco 94014
Subscription office: 405 Park Ave., New York 10022
Production office: 1727 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago 60616

August 14, 1966

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YOUR EYES



How do you really feel about your boss, your family, your friends?

THERE IS a university professor in Chicago who can peer directly into your brain and:

- Discover your hidden emotions.
- Uncover your secret attitudes toward sex.
- Reveal your feelings, both conscious and subconscious, toward other people.
- Find out about your political leanings.
- Tell you which foods and smells are your favorites and which you dislike the most.

Dr. Eckhard H. Hess is no mind reader or swami. Nor does he perform any surgery to observe your brain in actual operation. He simply watches the pupils (the dark center part of your eyes) and measures their dilation or contraction.

His simple technique, which he has dubbed pupillometrics, has excited psychologists all over the world. Scarcely a week passes without a delegation of scientists knocking on the door of Dr. Hess' laboratory at the University of Chicago (where he is chairman of the psychology department) to learn how to read minds through the eyes. So significant are his discoveries that a British broadcasting company recently sent a tv production crew to Chicago to make a special documentary on his work.

Already his research is being applied to test your acceptance of advertisements, package designs, and new products.

The technique is so simple that

you can even experiment with it yourself. It is based on the fact that the pupil of the eye changes size in response to emotions and mental activity. When something goes on in your brain, your pupils expand or contract. *You can't control it.*

"It's as though a portion of your brain were out there in plain view for the psychologist to observe," says Dr. Hess. "As a matter of fact, it is in view, for the eye literally is an extension of the brain itself."

Dr. Hess, a cigar-smoking scientist with a penchant for bow ties, generates intense enthusiasm for any project he works on. His wife commented on this one night when she noticed that his eyes were intense and dilated while he was studying some striking photographs of animals. The observation puzzled Dr. Hess because he was working in good light and had taken no medication that might have dilated his pupils.

The next morning, he went to his lab and collected a batch of innocuous pictures of landscapes. He added one photo of another kind to the batch, then shuffled them until he didn't know what order they were in. When his assistant, James Polt, arrived, Dr. Hess held them one at a time above his own head and asked Polt to look at them.

There was no observable reaction in Polt's pupils until he glanced at the seventh picture—then they suddenly flared. Without even looking, Dr. Hess knew what the picture was: a "play girl" clipped from a men's magazine.

"Actually the observation that pupils change in response to emotions was nothing new," says Dr. Hess. "For centuries, Chinese jade merchants have watched the pupils of a buyer's eyes as a tip-off to his real interest. Professional gamblers and magicians have long taken advantage of the observation. But until now, no one has made a real investigation of the phenomenon."

Dr. Hess and Polt determined to do just that and have been amazed at their own success. They soon worked out a method of recording pupil response. The subject peers into a box which has a viewing screen at the other end. Pictures (the type depends upon the experiment) are projected onto the screen at regular intervals. A mirror reflects an image of the subject's eyes into a movie camera, which takes two exposures per second.

After the subject's eyes have become accustomed to the light level, he is shown a series of pictures. The movie film of his eyes is then developed, and enlargements are printed. Measurements of the pupil size on each frame are carefully made right down to 1/20th of a millimeter. By comparing pupil changes with the "script" for the experiment, the psychologist can determine the emotional reaction of the subject to any particular photo.

"A strong reaction will shoot the pupil diameter up a good 20 percent," reports Polt. "The highest reaction we've had is a whopping 42-percent increase in diameter when a healthy young man suddenly

was shown a pin-up picture!"

As you might expect, sexual responses are extremely high. There have been some surprises, however. Female subjects show a slightly greater response to the sight of male pin-ups than vice versa. And the highest average response of all (a 25 percent increase) was shown by women looking at an appealing picture of a mother and baby.

Psychologists are particularly excited over one recent experiment. There never has been an infallible system for detecting homosexual tendencies. Yet Dr. Hess tested 10 young adult males chosen by another psychologist and quickly selected five as homosexuals by observing their pupillary response to photos of men and women.

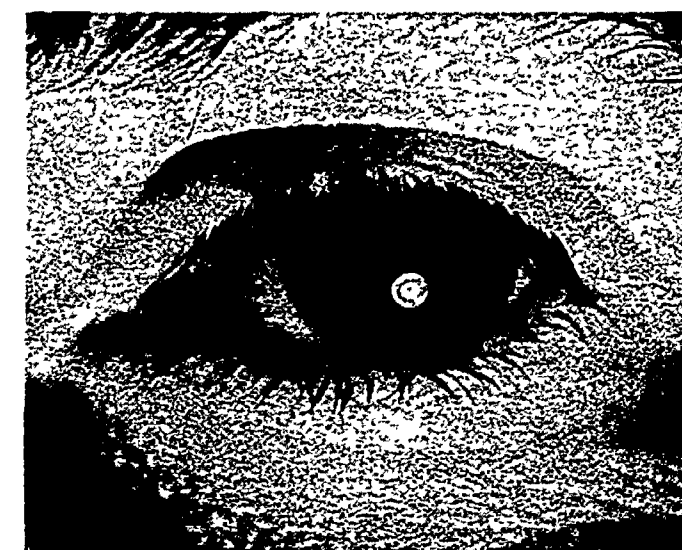
"The eye can't lie," states Polt in describing this experiment.

His statement suggests that pupillometrics could be used as a simple and effective lie detector. This investigative potential of their brain child is the only thing that worries Dr. Hess. "We don't want the technique used by the wrong people for the invasion of privacy or thought control," he says.

Anyway, they have too many other areas to explore. Early in their research they discovered that responses can be negative as well as positive. For example, a woman's pupils contract instantly at the sight of a shark, snake, or any other stimulus that is distasteful.

Pictures of concentration-camp victims produce a sudden flaring of pupils, followed by a contraction

TELL YOUR



SECRETS

At left, three photos taken by a motion-picture camera show how the pupil of a man's eye enlarged in half a second—after seeing a pin-up picture!

Others can tell—by looking at your pupils! By CLIFFORD B. HICKS

far below normal. One woman, when shown such a photo, exhibited the ultimate negative response—by simply closing her eyes!

Further experiments proved that the pupils react to music, emotional words, smells, and tastes. In one experiment, subjects were given sips from five unlabeled drinks, then asked to list their preferences. The results tallied strikingly with eye responses.

All such reactions are emotional. More recently, Dr. Hess has set out to determine whether the pupils will show a subject's pure mental

activity, devoid of any emotion.

A subject is seated at the box and told to work out, in his head, the answer to a reasonably simple multiplication problem (13 times 14, for example). Invariably the subject's pupils start enlarging as soon as the problem is stated. They continue to enlarge until it is solved. Then they remain dilated until he is permitted to verbalize the answer—then they subside.

Other experiments show that the pupils undergo a similar pattern of enlargement when the subject is forced to make a decision. They

flare to a momentary maximum just before he makes up his mind, then subside—unless he is unsure of his decision, in which case, they may flare anew.

Can not only attitudes but changes in attitudes be measured through the pupils? During the last Presidential campaign, Dr. Hess showed photos of President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater to subjects. Their pupils, as expected, dilated or contracted depending upon their attitudes toward the two candidates.

The pro-Johnson subjects then

were given some anti-Johnson material to read, and the Goldwater enthusiasts likewise were fed some propaganda against their candidate. The second time around, the Johnson group showed a slightly smaller response to his photos than before and a slightly larger response to the Goldwater picture.

The experiment turned up one minor surprise. The Goldwater supporters not only showed a smaller response to their man after reading the propaganda but also a smaller response to Johnson—and even to General Eisenhower. Their response to John F. Kennedy was the only one that remained unaffected by the propaganda.

Dr. Hess is most enthused about the potential of pupillometrics in psychotherapy. Many mental patients can't tell the therapist what is wrong, simply because they don't know themselves. By observing the pupils of such a patient while he looks at photographs of people in various emotional situations (such photos include the patient's parents, spouse, and children), the basic problem that is tearing him apart can be pinpointed.

Pupillometrics is so loaded with potential for psychologists that new pilgrimages are made to the University of Chicago almost every week. One desperately interested man couldn't make the trip, though. He wrote from the cell of a federal prison and asked whether Dr. Hess would bring his viewing box there—and prove to that stupid warden that he was innocent! ♦



What Men Like About Girls

■ IN ONE INGENIOUS experiment, Dr. Eckhard H. Hess retouched two identical prints of a photograph of an attractive girl. On one print, he made the size of the girl's pupils small; on the other, large.

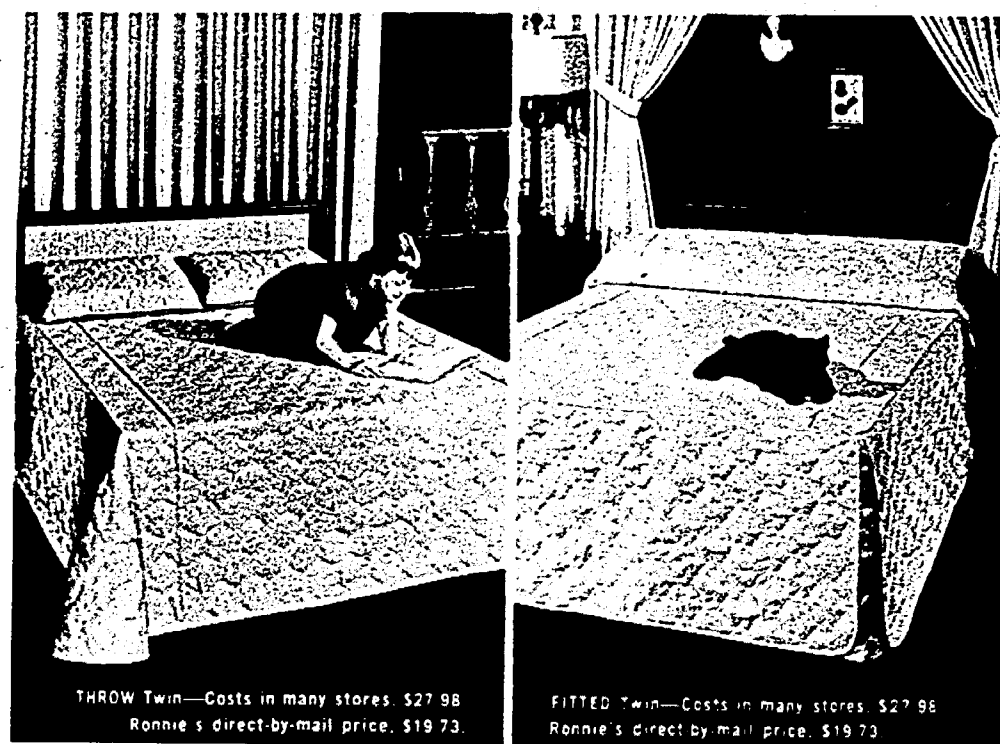
When several men were shown the prints, their pupil size responded instantly to the pupil size of the girl's eyes!

Not one of the men spotted the difference between the first small-pupil photo and the second, but several of them tried to describe their reactions. One man said in a puzzled tone, "The girl looked cold the first time I saw her—but very warm and appealing the second time."

"Perhaps," suggests Dr. Hess, "the reason a man responds to a girl with large pupils is simply the instinctive knowledge that she is responding to him."



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Maternal Address System

I know by the way the kids address me
What the situations are.
"Hey, Mom!" translates, "This'll knock you dead!"
"Moth-er!" foretells a shock ahead.
"Mater" is for times they're full of beans.
But, "Hi, ya, beautiful!" always means
They want to borrow the car.

—George Starbuck Calbraith



Quips and Quotes

Every evening, as soon as her husband returned from work, a young mother of four very active youngsters would get into the family car and take a brief ride alone. Finally a curious neighbor asked her why.

"Well," the harassed mother said, "after a day with those kids, I go for a drive just to get my hands on something I can control!"

—Frances Benson

A widow dearly loved her cat and believed she could teach him to talk. She tried every training method and always met with discouragement. Next, she tried special diets, which the cat consumed with gusto. Then one evening, licking his chops, the cat looked up at the widow and said, "Look out!" The widow marveled but didn't move—and the ceiling fell, burying her in debris.

"Just like a woman," said the cat. "She spends six years getting me to say something—then she doesn't listen."

—Beverly Gloversome

A businessman was trying to impress some visitors. He flipped on his intercom and shouted to his secretary, "Get me my broker!"

Back came the secretary's sweet voice: "Stock or pawn, sir?"

—James Shurluck

We Call It "Self-Education"

When our children ask us for information

On things like outer-space communication,

We refer them to a teaching media:

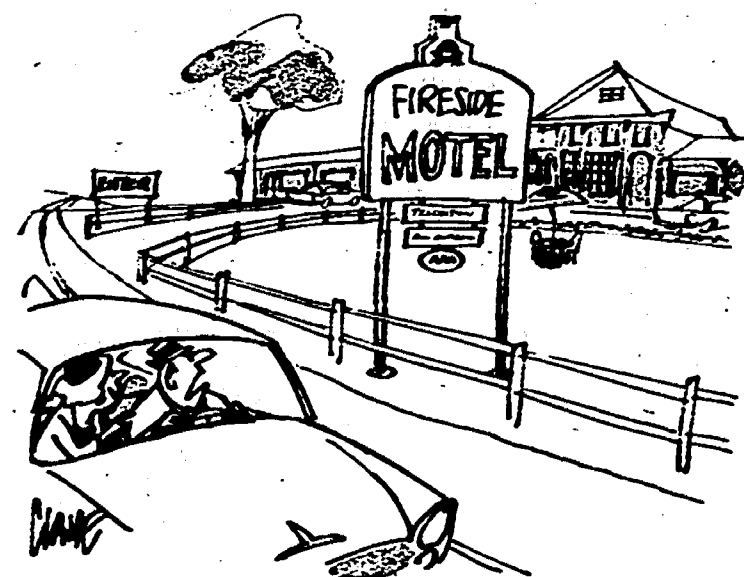
"Look it up in the encyclopedia." It makes us grateful for the books on our shelves—

We need not admit we don't know ourselves.

—Colleen Stanley Bare

One reason a man needs a wife is that there are some things that go wrong which he can't blame on Washington.

—Anna Herbert



"We're on a vacation! I don't want one that looks 'homey!'"

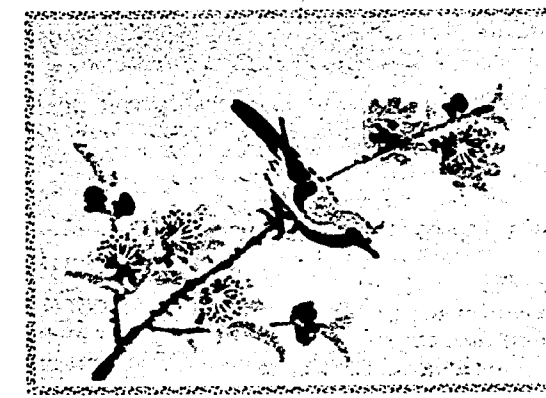
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How to Make a Hot Dog Downright Delicious

—Plus Other Tasty Summer Go-Togethers

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Tangy sauerkraut in a crusty roll partially encircled with a hot dog adds a new twist to America's national sandwich. With relish accompaniments and Caraway Bouillon, it's a hearty snack.

Kraut 'n Dogs in the Round

- 3 cups drained sauerkraut
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 6 (about ½ lb.) frankfurters
- 6 poppy seed hard rolls

1. Combine sauerkraut, chili sauce, capers, and sugar. Set aside.
2. Cream butter or margarine, horseradish, and mustard together until of spreading consistency. Set aside.
3. Cut 10 deep slits in each frankfurter without cutting all the way through. Cover with boiling water in a saucepan. Let stand tightly covered about 8 min.

4. Meanwhile, cut a slice off top of each roll; cut out centers (reserve centers for making bread crumbs).
5. Lightly toast rolls under broiler heat. Spread with the horseradish butter. Place frankfurters in rolls and fill centers with the kraut mixture (see photo). Put roll tops in place. Serve with Caraway Bouillon and potato chips. Pimiento-stuffed olives, pickle slices, and sweet mixed pickles are perfect relish accompaniments. *6 servings*

Caraway Bouillon

Add 6 cups boiling water to 6 beef bouillon cubes and 1 tablespoon crushed caraway seed in a saucepan. Stir until cubes are dissolved. Cover; simmer 10 min. Serve in mugs.

Chocolaty English Muffins

Toasted split English muffins with an unusual bitter-sweet topping and tall glasses of frothy iced coffee with cream make a pleasing twosome for late-afternoon refreshments.

Mix ½ cup softened butter or margarine, ½ cup cocoa, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, and a few grains salt until thoroughly blended. Immediately spread toasted split English muffins with cocoa mixture. If desired, place under broiler a few seconds with tops of muffins 5 in. from heat. Serve immediately. *About ½ cup cocoa spread*

Summertime Luncheon Salad Speciality

Piping hot yeast rolls are the perfect partner for this luscious salad. Made from packaged refrigerated doughs, they're sensational!

- 3 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup small seedless grapes (or use large green grapes, halved and seeded)
- ½ cup salted pecans or almonds, coarsely chopped
- ¼ cup flaked coconut, finely cut
- 2 tablespoons capers
- ¼ cup Cooked Salad Dressing (see recipe)
- ¼ cup chilled heavy cream, whipped

1. Lightly toss chicken and next five ingredients together in a bowl.
2. Add chilled dressing to whipped cream blending thoroughly. Pour over chicken mixture and toss gently. Cover and chill thoroughly.
3. To serve, completely cover chilled individual small platters or dinner plates with leaf lettuce. Mound chicken salad in center. For a splash of color, press slivers of fresh red or purple plums at irregular intervals onto lower half of each mound. Overlap wedges of avocado and cantaloupe at opposite ends of platters. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint. Pass additional cooked salad dressing, if desired. *About 6 servings*

Cooked Salad Dressing

- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 4 egg yolks, fork beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Blend sugar and the next four ingredients in the top of a double boiler. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook and stir mixture 2 min. Stir in vinegar.

2. Remove from heat. Stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into the beaten egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top. Set over boiling water and cook 5 min., stirring occasionally.
3. Remove from heat and blend in butter or margarine. Cool; chill. Store in a covered jar in refrigerator. *About 1½ cups dressing*

JUNIOR Treasure CHEST



The Secretary Bird

By Caroline Jo Pryor

In Africa, or so I've heard,
There lives a secretary bird.

She keeps her pens behind
her ear,
And though her shorthand's
not too clear,

Her letters show her typing's
neat.
(She strikes the keyboard
with her feet!)

Riddle Me This

How does a dog dress
in the summer?
(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

The name of something
you don't like to walk on with
bare feet is hidden in this
sentence: The first ones to
come were, of course, given
first choice.

(See Answer Box)



Eye Teaser

Keeping your eyes on the
dog, move this picture slowly
toward your face. What hap-
pens when you do this?
(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

through the hoop!
Eye Teaser: The dog jumps
Hide-a-Name: Stones,
coat and pants.
Riddle Me This: He wears a

At 4½ she's reading 3rd grade books



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not at all! your
child, too
can be reading
one, two or
three years
beyond his present
age level...even
if he's a "poor"
reader now

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Do We Need the Prayer Amendment?

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall prohibit the authority administering any school, school system, educational institution or other public building supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds from providing for or permitting the voluntary participation by students or others in prayer. Nothing contained in this article shall authorize any such authority to prescribe the form or content of any prayer."

This is the Dirksen Amendment, now being considered in hearings by a committee of the United States Senate. And while it is undoubtedly quite accurate to decry the lack of spiritual training for many of the nation's children, the amendment is unwarranted and unneeded.

Its introduction stemmed from the United States Supreme Court decisions that prayers authorized by any school official are a violation of the First Amendment's insistence upon separation of church and state. In some ways, too, the proposed amendment is regarded as a slap on the wrist to the Supreme Court, under attack from various segments of the American electorate. But on the practical side, such an amendment might merely produce more confusion for school authorities. They would immediately be pressured to arrange for such voluntary prayers without citing any particular prayer. And it is very doubtful that such a

time period in the public schools would really increase spiritual training or devotion. Recent studies of religious education in parochial schools emphasize that only children from devout homes are apt to benefit to any degree from such training which involves a great deal more than a period of silence so one can pray.

Part of the problem in the controversy is that many people do not seem to realize that the Supreme Court decisions did not ban praying in public places. The court merely said that school officials could not authorize such praying. Actually a great many of them still do, particularly in smaller communities in the South where there is no local opposition. There is no indication that such prayers do any damage but their effectiveness is also in doubt. As some clergymen have pointed out, such prayers are apt to become an empty formality. But there is nothing in the Supreme Court decisions that prohibits a child or a teacher from saying his own grace before meals, his own private appeal before an examination, or conducting his own conversation with a Supreme Being as long as the class is not disrupted.

While religion at its best should be a part of all of one's activities, the responsibility for teaching religion and the doctrines of individual faiths rests with the homes and the churches. If it is neglected there, the opportunity authorized by a school official to say a prayer is not going to make much difference.

Two Ways to Cut Road Toll

Government can do some things to stem the mounting tide of deaths and injuries in highway accidents. Stricter traffic laws, better enforcement, stiffer penalties for violations, these and similar means of attacking the slaughter on the roads are within the province of various levels of government. But another ingredient, the driver himself and in some cases his passengers, also can play a significant role in reducing fatalities and injuries.

A recent release from the State Motor Vehicle Department says that one of every three state traffic deaths — already hovering around the 600 mark for 1966 — could be prevented by two very simple expedients: never drive without fastening seat belts and never drive after drinking.

A preliminary study by the Motor Vehicle Department shows that, in its words, "more than 200 lives could be saved in a single year by the . . . use of seat belts." The 200 lives represent approximately one-fifth of the death toll on state roads in a year, certainly a significant and important

reduction through such a simple precaution which costs nothing in money or time.

The record becomes clearer that drivers who have been drinking are a major cause of fatal mishaps in the state. Studies still under way show that six out of every 10 drivers killed in accidents have a significant amount of alcohol in their blood. The study, while not complete, clearly gives drivers the message: Drink and drive and your chances of being involved in a fatal mishap are substantially increased. In addition, passengers in a car driven by a driver who has been drinking can become innocent victims of such crashes.

A ground swell of public opinion for government to do something about the highway slaughter is necessary and valid, but none of us should forget that it is a basic responsibility of the man behind the wheel not to ignore proper driving rules and to use the precautions such as using seat belts and driving while sober that gives meaning and effect to the traffic laws.

The ICC Can't Help

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was on firm ground when he suggested that the International Control Commission, which is supposed to investigate alleged violations of the Geneva accords in Southeast Asia, be strengthened. But it is a frail organization and by its very make-up, an impotent one.

The three members are India, Canada and Poland but they have to agree on actions. The Polish representative boycotts any efforts to criticize the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos or to take any kind of effective action concerning the obvious violations by Communist troops. But even if the ICC were composed of men sincerely interested in seeing justice done, there would probably be no cooperation from North Viet Nam.

The commission has a post in the eastern part of the buffer "neutralized" zone between North and South Viet Nam. But it is unable to move into the western part where the North Vietnamese have a staging area, according to American charges. Recent United States bombing raids on this area, although a violation of the Geneva agreement, were to get at this source of troops and military supplies.

Secretary Rusk also intimated that there is no particular line drawn by the United States beyond which we will not go in our determination to end the aggression. In answer to questions about the demilitarized zone he said "we have not wanted to go into the demilitarized zone or cross the 17th parallel. Our attitude has been that

we don't want any shooting by anybody at anyone, and that we would be glad to see all the shooting come to an end straightaway. We have no desire to destroy North Viet Nam. We have no desire to drop any bombs on North Viet Nam. . . We have no policy desire to move into North Viet Nam or to disturb the demilitarized zone there."

But since the bombs are falling whatever our desires may be, the Secretary is obviously suggesting that, in spite of our personal wishes, we might just have to move ground troops into North Viet Nam unless that country comes to its senses and starts trying to make peace.

The suggestions are more of the pressure technique aimed at getting Hanoi to the conference table. So far every step up in the war has not accomplished that purpose. And while the Secretary was wise not to outline what sort of limits we might place on escalation for psychological reasons, it is really nothing new. Of more use might be efforts to agree to talk with representatives of the National Liberation Front whether or not that organization is a front for the government in Hanoi.

The official United States policy toward Cambodian Prince Sihanouk has changed in recent weeks. There is no reason why our official policy toward the National Liberation Front cannot also change at least as far as talking with them is concerned. There seems little chance for the International Control Commission to enforce the original truce or to end the war.

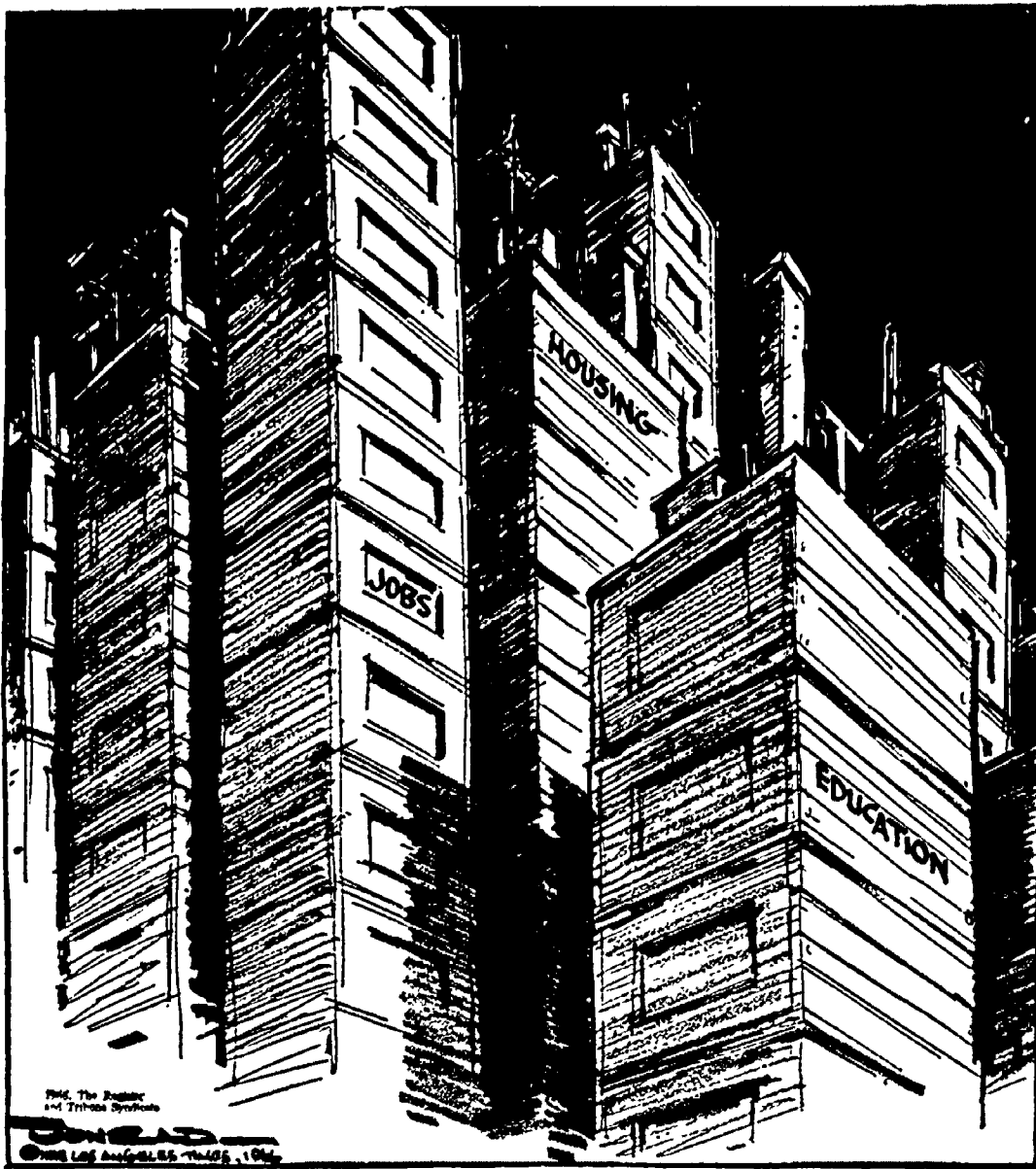
Russian in Rice Lake

In the generous flow of materials that crosses the editorial desk, there are occasionally surprising nuggets that the professional reporters of the news have appeared to miss. Today, for example, a perusal of the bulletin of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards provides the tantalizing information that the tiny community of Rice Lake in the far northwestern district of the state contains more than a third of all the Russian language high school students of Wisconsin.

The Rice Lake school board, with the evident approval of the State Department of Public Instruction, has arranged for the teaching of Russian as an elective subject in an experimental language laboratory. The School Boards Association report is in the form of an interview with the local

language instructor, by two supervisors of the State Department of Public Instruction. The interest of the association as a representative of local school policymakers strongly implies an endorsement of such demonstration programs in other local school systems, a sentiment that most thoughtful parents will endorse.

The world is contracting. The high school student of today will embrace careers, and probably travel, and will be involved in experiences that his parents and grandparents would have found it difficult to conceive. The international friend of today is the enemy of tomorrow or vice versa. Congratulations to the enterprising school administrators of Rice Lake, although we hope that they will avoid neglect of their English curriculum in their enthusiasm for foreign tongues.



'Black Powder'

Control Might be Dangerous

Hurricanes Necessary to Help Keep Earth's Heat Balance

WASHINGTON — Without an occasional hurricane, the world's weather might be even worse.

The fierce tropical storms play a vital part in maintaining the heat balance between the tropics and polar regions, the National Geographic Society says.

The tropics and subtropics receive more heat from the sun than they lose by radiation; other regions lose more heat than they receive. Heat must be carried poleward to prevent gradual cooling of the poles and scorching of the equatorial regions. Hurricanes help keep the balance.

If hurricane control were successful and none were allowed to go through their full life cycle, says Gordon E. Dunn, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, "nature would undoubtedly find some other method of maintaining the heat balance, and who can say that this new method might not be even more disastrous than the hurricane?"

Project Stormfury

At present, man is a long way from controlling hurricanes. In the 1966 hurricane season, the Weather Bureau and the Navy again are cooperating in Project Stormfury, a long-term effort. Scientists seek more knowledge of hurricanes by experimentally upsetting the delicately balanced forces that sustain a mature storm.

The basic technique is not new. It consists of seeding clouds near the "eye," or center, of the storm with tiny crystals of silver iodide in an attempt to release the latent heat energy of the clouds and thus reduce wind speed near the eye.

Huge Heat Engine

A hurricane is essentially an enormous heat engine that unleashes fantastic energy. In one day, a medium-sized hur-

ricane liberates as much energy as the simultaneous explosion of perhaps 400 hydrogen bombs. The storm may develop more energy in a minute than all the electric power stations in the United States can produce in a decade.

This great power is created through evaporation of warm water from tropical seas. The heat energy is stored as water vapor that forms into a ring of towering tumultuous cumulonimbus clouds surrounding the storm's calm eye.

About 90 per cent of the heat energy is released as the water vapor condenses into rain. The remaining moisture is retained unless it finds something to which it can freeze — such as silver iodide.

Crystals Resemble Ice
Silver iodide crystals are similar in structure to ice crystals. Theoretically, seeding the clouds will encourage the water droplets to freeze and fall, thus expelling a great deal of latent heat energy and

upsetting the balance of forces in the storm.

In one seeding experiment, clouds around the eye were dissipated and wind speeds slightly reduced. Other tests have been inconclusive, however.

Continue Tests

Meteorologists say the Stormfury experiments may never lead to mitigation of hurricanes. Their more practical value is as tests in a full-scale laboratory of weather theories. The knowledge gained could result in improved weather forecasting.

In another approach to hurricane control, scientists have proposed pouring oil on troubled waters. It would retard evaporation from the sea's surface, thus removing a storm's vital source of energy.

The problem is to develop a chemical film no more than one molecule thick. This film would have to remain intact on seas churned by hurricane winds.

Off Grand Banks

Oil Prospectors Join Cod Fishing Fleet

WASHINGTON — Portuguese fishermen on the Grand Banks call a soup made from codfish scraps the "soup of sorrow." Whoever eats it, they say, is bound to return to the foggy, treacherous waters.

The Portuguese have been eating the pungent soup and returning to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland for more than 450 years. The maritime nation still sends some 70 schooners and trawlers to the Banks every summer.

In 1965, the fishing fleet was

joined by an unlikely new group of ships—totally uninterested in the staple codfish. The new vessels were exploring the vast Banks area—147,000 square miles—for oil, the National Geographic Society reports.

Drilling at Sea

The ships drilled for core samples and set off explosive charges for seismic reflection and refraction. Because of the importance of the Grand Banks fishery, the Canadian Department of Fisheries cooperated with the oil ships which represented U.S. and Canadian oil interests.

The Grand Banks are a part of the Atlantic continental shelf, extending about 350 miles off the southeast coast of Newfoundland. The cold Labrador Current and relatively warm Gulf Stream meet in the vicinity of the Banks. Air passing over the contrasting waters often produces dangerous fog, but the mingling of cold and warm currents also creates favorable conditions for plankton—directly or indirectly a major food for fish.

'Fish' Meant 'Cod'

Among the species on the Banks are cod, haddock, rosefish, poolack, herring, and mackerel. In Newfoundland, "fish" once meant "cod," and a famous lawsuit on the island was fought on this interpretation. Cod has declined somewhat but it still is king for the Portuguese.

Alan Villiers, the famed sea captain, sailed aboard the Argus, a Portuguese schooner, when it fished the Banks one summer. He described his experiences in the National Geographic Society's recent book, *Wondrous World of Fishes*.

"Though today's schooners have diesels, steam heat, and electricity, they still depend mainly on the wind," Captain Villiers wrote. "And the 3,000 fishermen still fish in the centuries-old way. Each morning on the Banks they sail from the parent ship in one-

Editor's Notebook

Beatles Have Another Thing to Answer To; It's Communist Plot

BY JOHN TORINUS

In connection with the current American tour of the Beatles and the public outcry over quoted remarks by members of the group regarding their popularity in comparison with that of Jesus Christ, Americans' vulgar pursuit of the dollar and the fact that they'll probably get beaten up while visiting this country, I received an interesting pamphlet in the mail entitled *Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles*.

The booklet was published by Christian Crusade Publications in Tulsa, was written by one Rev. David A. Noebel and is "an analysis of the Communist use of music — the Communist Master Music Plan."

Some excerpts from the pamphlet will tell Rev. Noebel's story:

"The communists, through their scientists, educators and entertainers, have contrived an elaborate, calculating and scientific technique directed at rendering a generation of American youth useless through nerve-jamming, mental deterioration and retardation. The plan involves conditioned reflexes, hypnotism and certain kinds of music. The results, destined to destroy our nation, are precise and exacting. Little wonder the Kremlin maintains it will not raise the Red flag over America — the Americans will raise it themselves."

"Russian scientists took healthy animals and using two conditioned reflexes, the excitatory reflex and the inhibitory reflex, caused these healthy animals to break down mentally with cases of artificial neurosis. As we shall see, this is exactly what the Beatles, in particular, and rock and roll, in general, are doing to our teen-agers."

"Following the laboratory experiments, the communists contacted educators and procured entertainers to convert this devilish scheme into a program scientifically designed to destroy American youth — mentally and emotionally. This psycho-political plot was hatched in the United States of America in the year 1946."

One of the communist projects, according to the author, was a series of records for young people, *Young People's Records* and the *Children's Record Guild*. These have been widely endorsed and distributed. The other major communist project is described as being directed at teen-agers through musical groups like the Beatles.

And again I quote:

"Attending a Beatle concert, these young people already possess a built-in inhibitory reflex. This has been placed within them by their parents and society. This reflex includes such things as decent behavior, prohibiting the coed from taking off her dress in public, tearing up the auditorium and wreaking destruction. However, within 29 minutes the Beatles have these young people doing these very things. The destructive music of the Beatles merely reinforces the excitatory reflex of the youth to the point where it crosses the built-in inhibitory reflex. This in turn weakens the nervous system to the state where the youth actually suffers a case of artificial neurosis. And the frightening, even fatal aspect of this mental breakdown process is the fact that these teen-agers, in this excitatory, hypnotic state, can be told to do anything — and they will."

The pamphlet contains a reference to a Beatle concert in Milwaukee, and says it was sponsored by a Mr. Nicholas Topping, operator of the International House on 2nd Street. An investigator for the author found the International House sold pacifist and also some communist literature. And Topping is described as being active in various left-wing groups.

So now the Beatles have something else to answer to on their American tour. They are now the target of our right-wing conservatives.

I was thinking about this the other night when I happened for diversion to stop in at one of the more popular emporiums of modern music and dance. As I sat watching the gyrations on the floor and had my ears assaulted by what goes today as music I was thinking, are these then the unwitting dupes of the communists?

And then another thought struck me. Suppose the Communist Master Music Plan is successful. Suppose these very young people before my eyes raise the Red Flag over America. Suppose a whole generation or two of Americans become hypnotized, neurotic vegetables — what then will the Communists have taken over?

And horror of horrors, suppose the Communists themselves then have to start listening to the Beatles or their successors, what will happen to the Communists? Isn't a Russian as susceptible to the Master Music Plan as an American?

Maybe the Communists have sown the seeds of their own destruction.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Society writers say Luci and Pat were married at high noon. That's the short period when you can't decide whether you're on your coffee break or out to lunch.

Within hours everybody knew where they were honeymooning and what they ate on the plane. White House security isn't much better than CIA's.

Definition: Honeymoon—after the bride says you look so distinguished in a cutaway and before she says it's time for you to paint the kitchen.

Beatle Paul McCartney says the way Americans pursue money is frightening. Translation: We make him pay taxes on what he earns here.

man dories and pit their skill and luck against the sea."


The Portuguese stuck to the schooner rig because it is ideal for fishing off the Banks, where a ship has to remain at a sea over many weary months. A powered vessel could run out of fuel.

The dory fishermen use hooks, rather than nets, because they get bigger and the better fish. A doryman lowers a line bristling with 400 to 1,000 baited hooks. When he hauls it in, with luck he may have half a ton or more of cod. The man who catches the most cod during a season is called the First Fisher of the whole fleet. One famous First Fisher caught a ton of fish a day—single-handed.

Storms are as common as fogs on the Banks. In the old days, as many as three or four schooners might sink in a sudden gale. One single stormy night sent 200 dorymen to their deaths.

The Portuguese fishermen are uncanny navigators. "Once a doryman vanished in the fog," Captain Villiers wrote. "Then a gale blew for three days, and more fog came. But on the fifth day the weather cleared and he came back smiling! He had to be hoisted in with his dory, for he was all but worn out. Yet he was fishing again later that day."

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I was just thinking...



Shrine for a Stranger

HE INHABITS a house built of bone and sinew and flesh. Through its windows, he looks out upon the world. And the world knows him not. For however easily he may walk forth in his framework, he dwells deep within this shell. Down in a secret place, he hears his heart ticking away the hours of his lifetime. Down in a secret place, he speaks truly only to his soul.

When he laughs, who is to know he is not weeping? When he weeps, who can say these are not the tears of his private laughter?

We live near one another. We believe we share our joys and sorrows. We pass on the street. We work side by side. We know what moves our friend, our beloved, to what he says and does.

It is only supposition. We are not bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh. If he is wounded, we may bleed and he may not. If he is triumphant, we may rejoice and he grieve for a lost defeat.

We love and are loved. We hate and are hated. Yet are we strangers who move through the waters of the world like amoebae, touching, clinging, separating, and silent.

Though I walk among you and you beside me, we live a loneliness not to be deplored but defined.

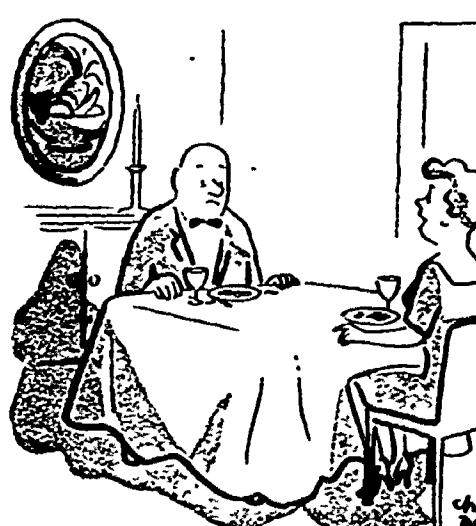
Clothed in the outward and visible sign of his similarity, a brother to all men by the nature of his needs which are their own, man must still inhabit the shrine of his single spirit. And there he faces himself alone.

Neither you nor I is known to one another or shall ever be. I give you now and then, as you give me, a glimpse into the heart, but only a glimpse.

It is all of me that you will ever see. We are strangers on the earth.

Yet are we holy.

Patsy Johnson



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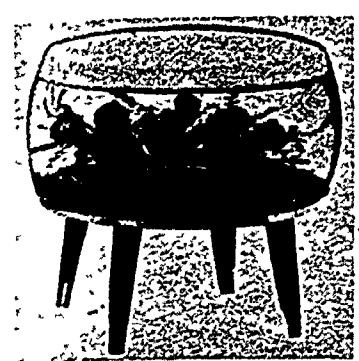
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



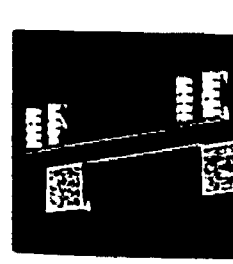
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A Ball on the Street is a Sign of Danger

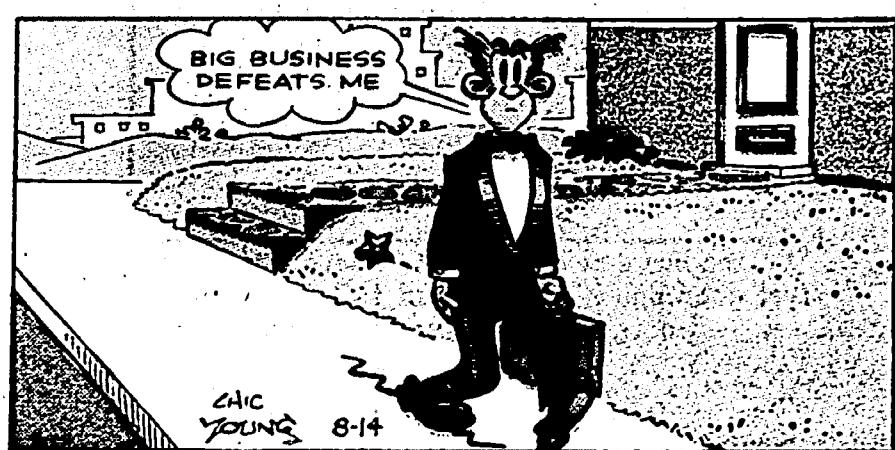
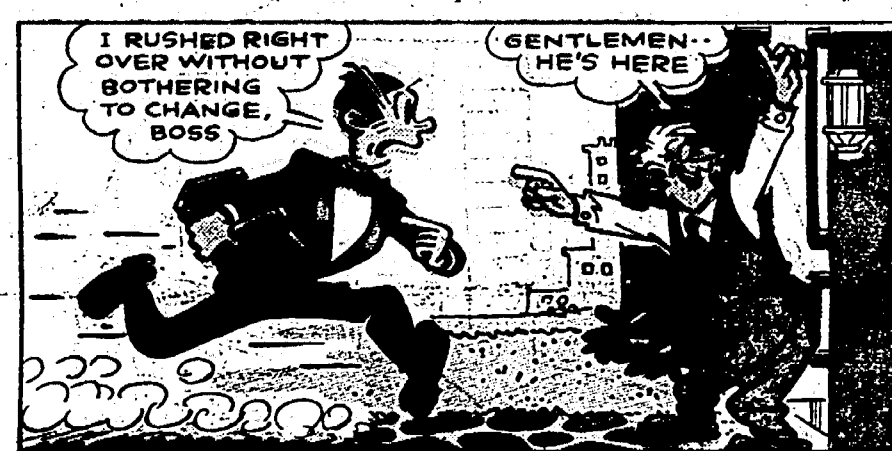
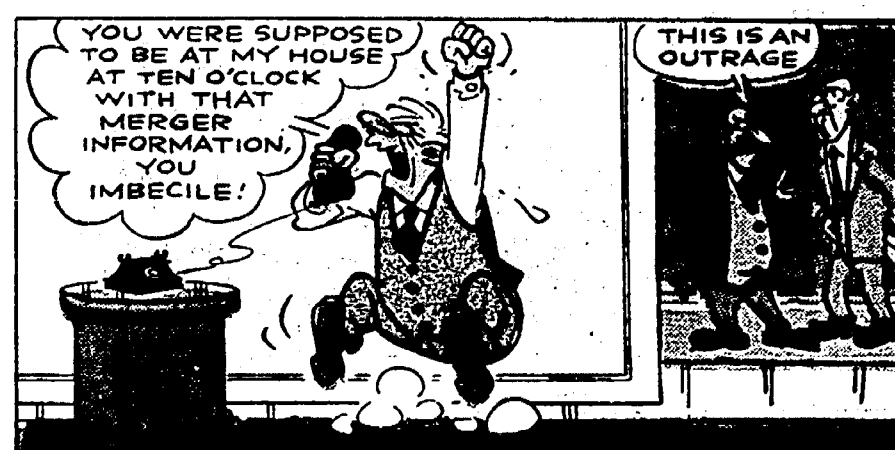
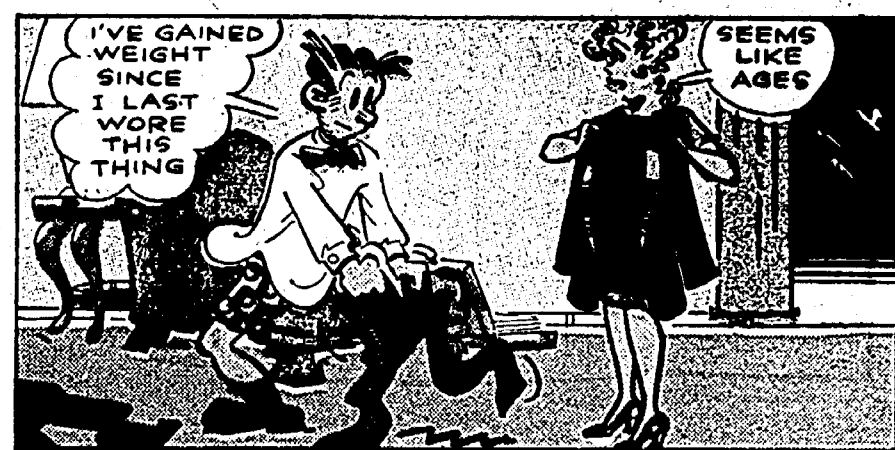
DRIVE SAFELY

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

COMICS

Family

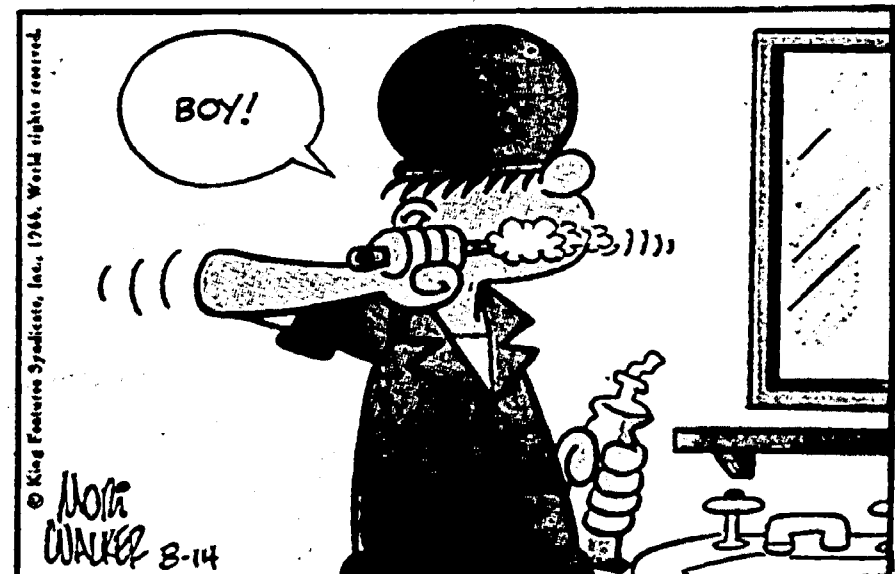
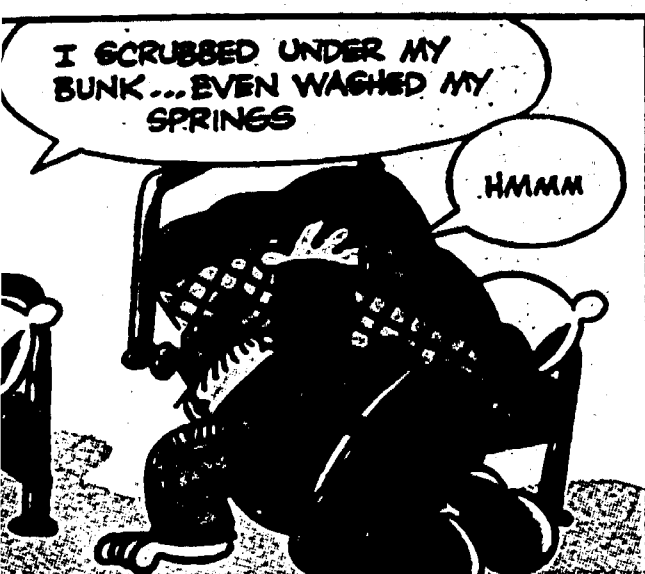
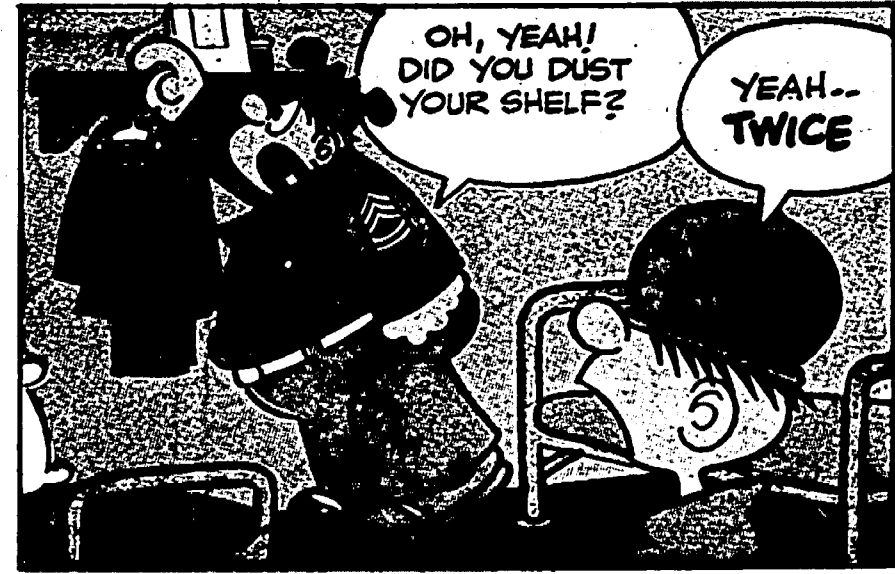
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1966



LITTLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



James Bond learns that Pussy Galore isn't pussyfooting—she means business! (from GOLDFINGER, photo courtesy of United Artists.)

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DOCTOR NO — Two secret agents are missing in Jamaica. Bond's only lead? A ravishing 6-foot "Girl Tarzan" with a broken nose, a long knife—and a grudge against men.

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME — Bond tries to help a beautiful girl in danger... as "they" guessed he would... and is caught in the most diabolical trap of his career.

MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN — Bond is brainwashed by the enemy. His mission: use all his deadly skill to murder "M" and destroy the entire British Secret Service!

It's Bond's rifle against a bomb-throwing helicopter in **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**. (Courtesy of United Artists)



Bond "talks" for John agent Pussy Galore in **GOLDFINGER**. (Photo courtesy of United Artists)

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE — Bond won't be "sacked" if he can assassinate a certain man. Simple—except no one knows what the victim looks like. Gunplay and gunplay in the Orient!

CASINO ROYALE — Once Bond learns his bewitching new love is a spy, only fast footwork between baccarat table and backchamber can save him from murder organization S.M.E.S.H.

MOONRAKER — Who was this man who offered to build Britain the deadliest weapon ever devised... if only he could choose its target? 007's riskiest mission, and strangest love affair.

Bond finds that bullets and blades don't mix in **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**. (Photo courtesy of United Artists)

GOLDFINGER — Fast cars and fast women bring Bond to a peril-fraught climax hand-cuffed to an A-bomb in Fort Knox, as the countdown reaches 5-4-3-2... A spine-tingler!

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE — Alluring Tatiana Romanova will defect with Soviet secrets—only if James Bond makes love to her. But is it 007's love she craves... or his life?

THUNDERBALL — When the "evilest man in the world" threatens to blow up Miami, Bond teams up with the CIA... and meets a girl who knows as much about love as he does.



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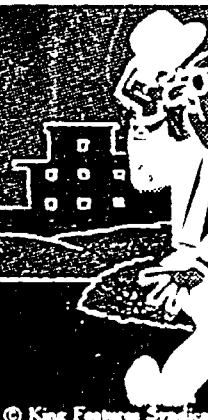
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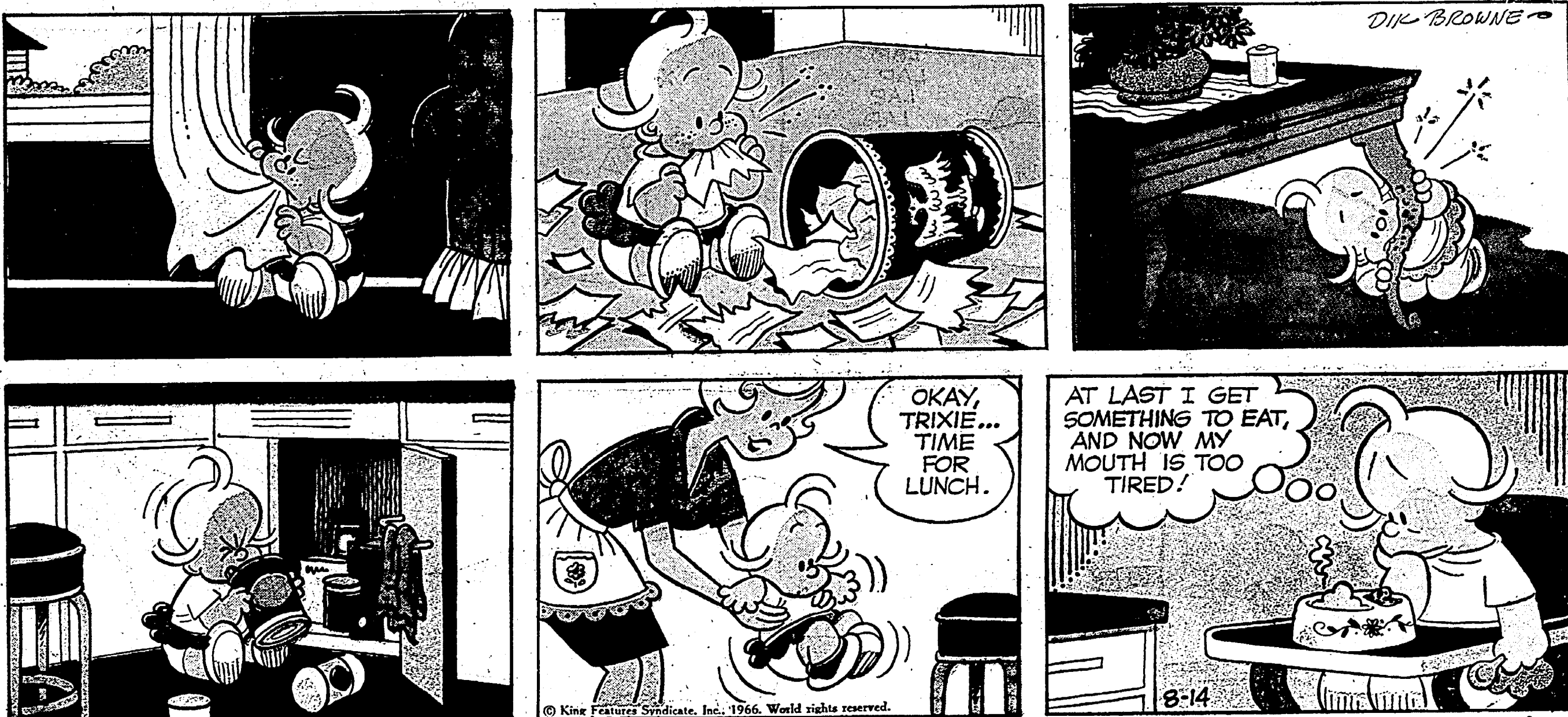
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



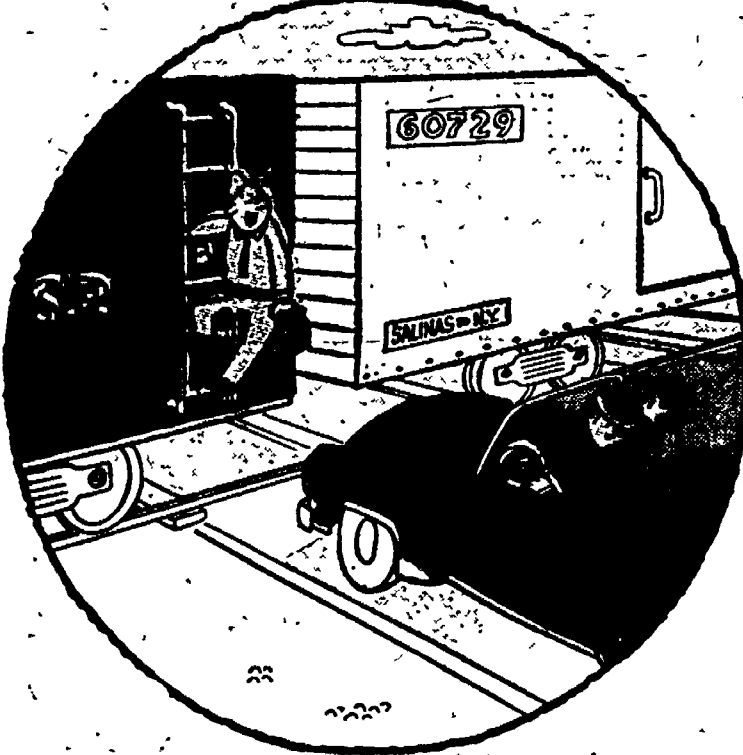
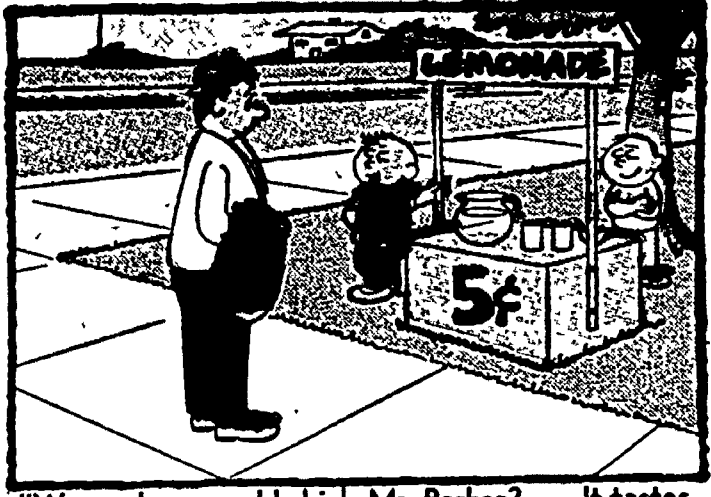
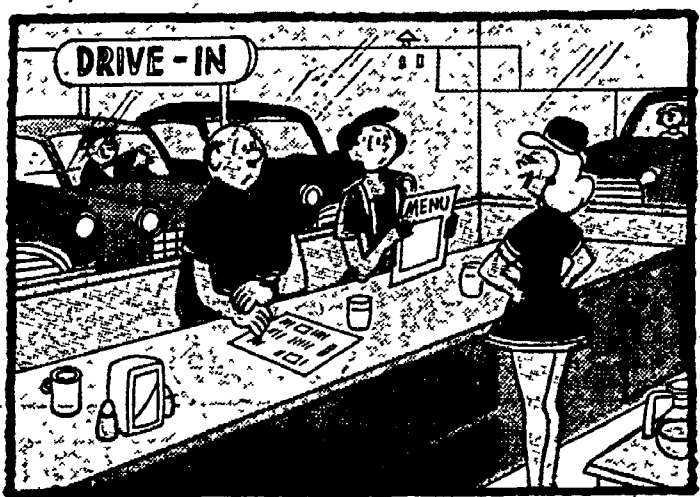
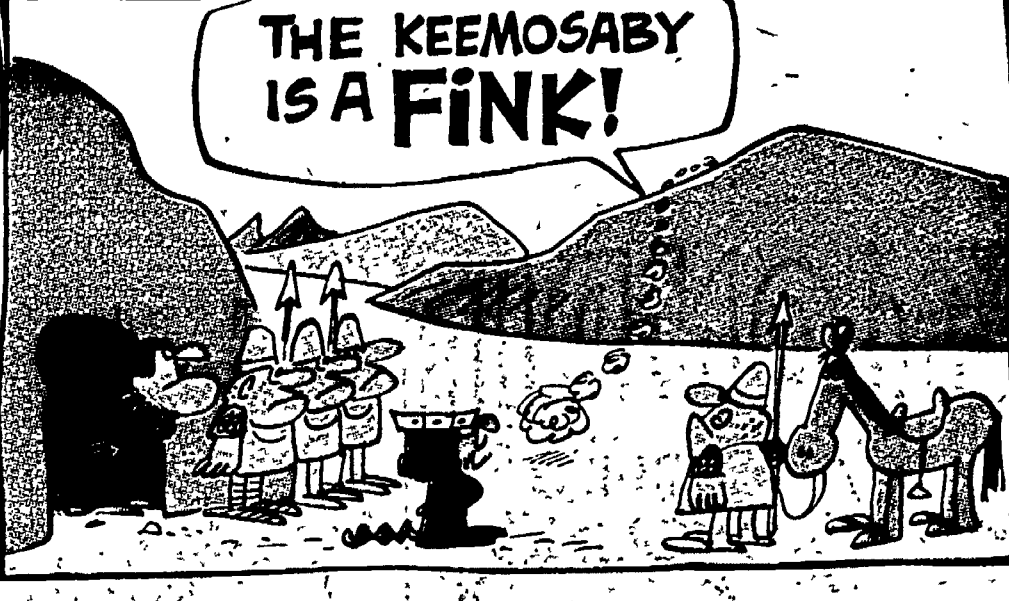
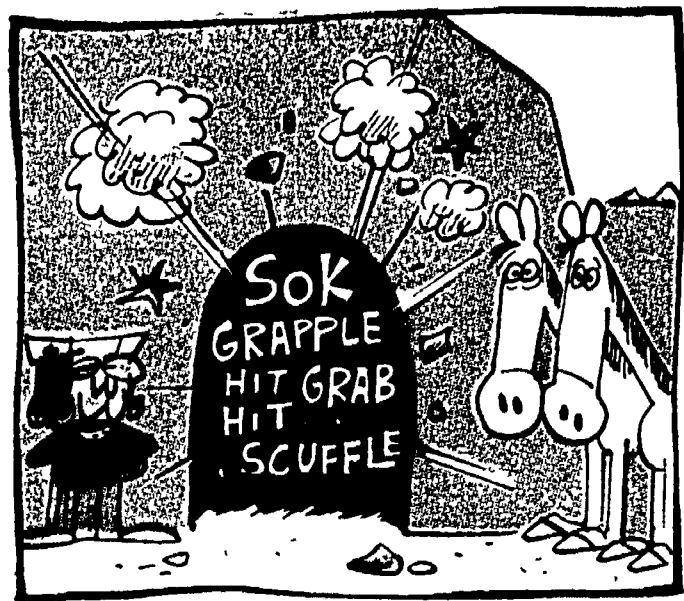
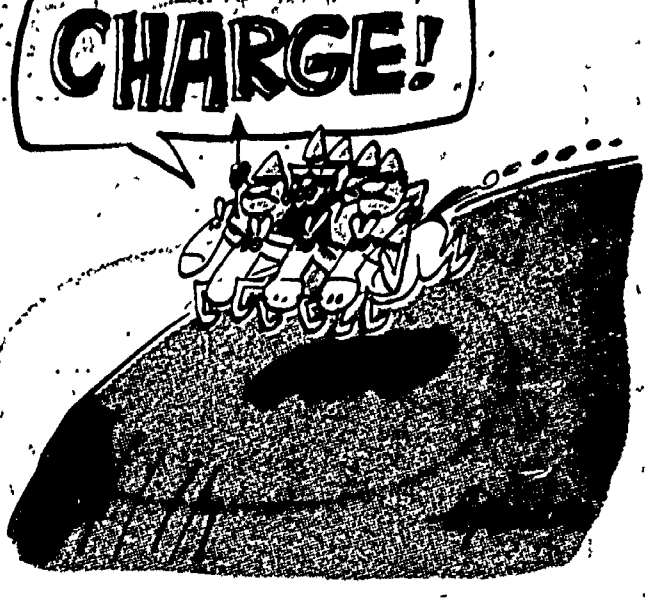
The Heart of JULIET JONES

by Sam McKel



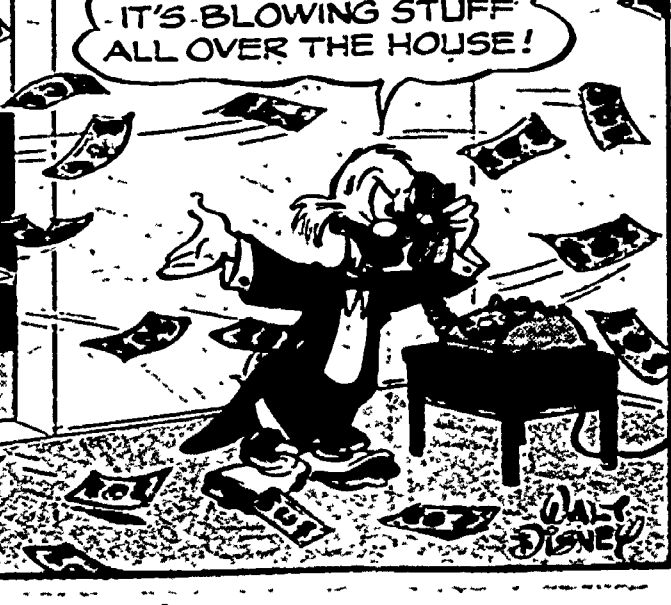
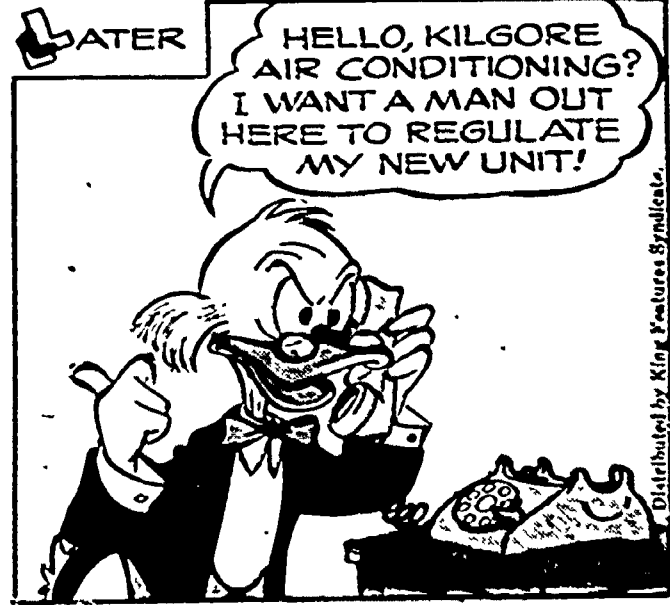
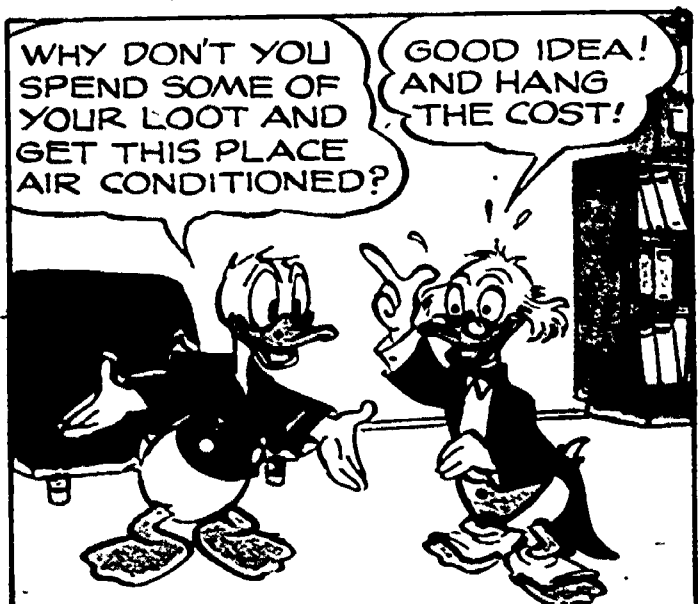
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

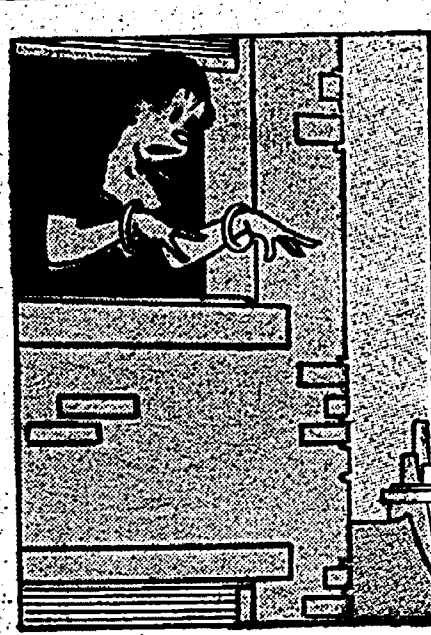
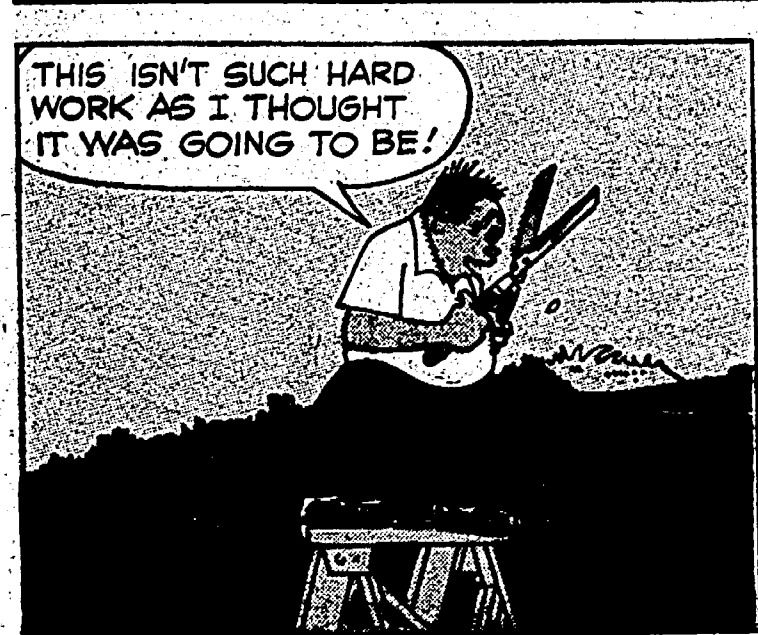
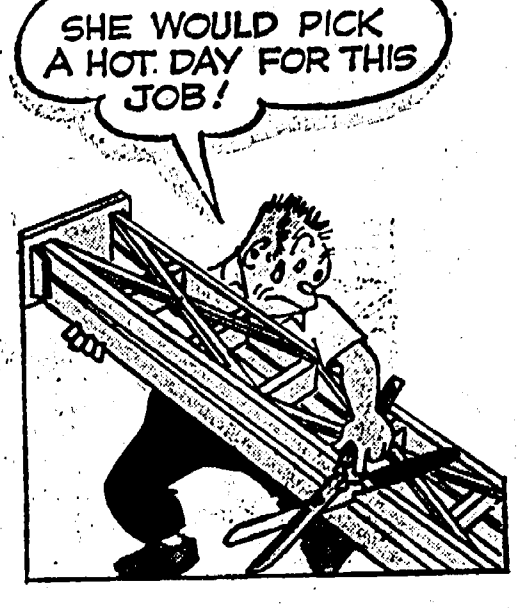
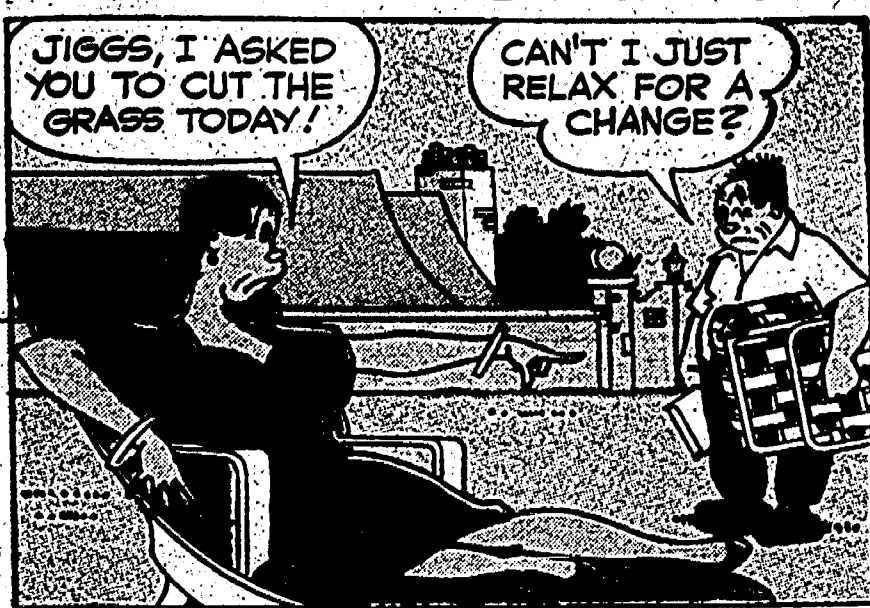


DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



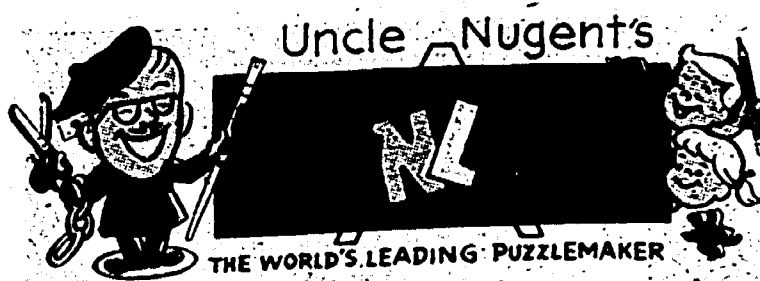
BRINGING UP FATHER



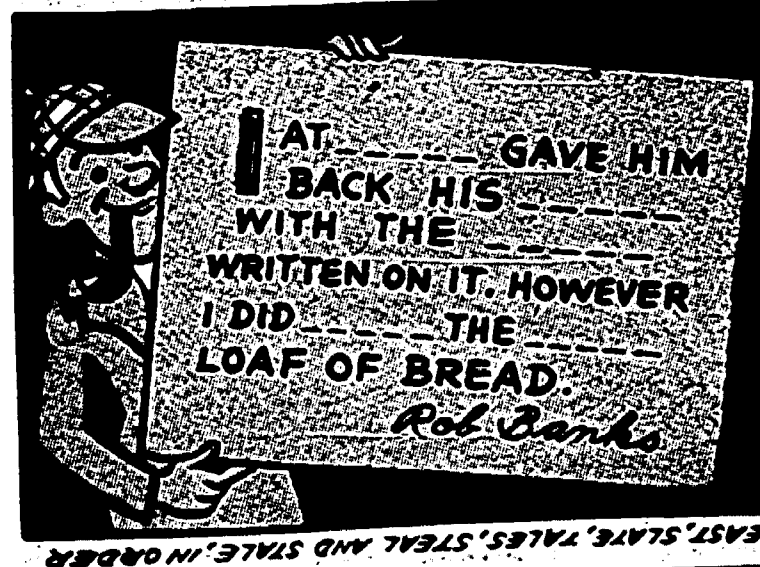
STEVE ROPER



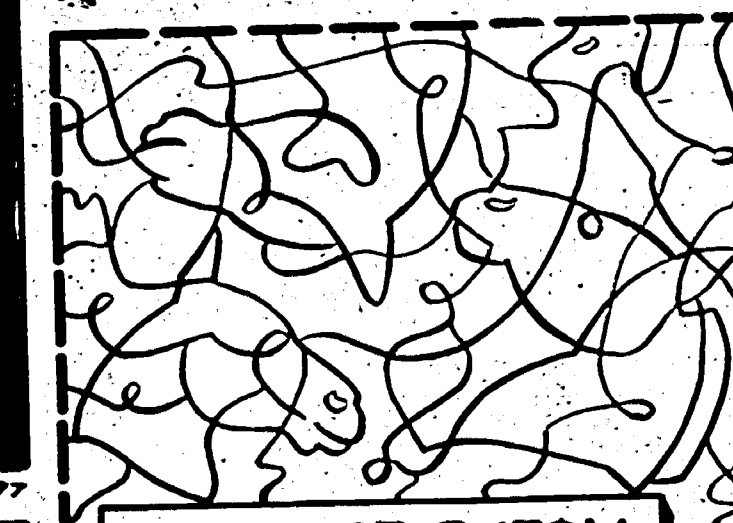
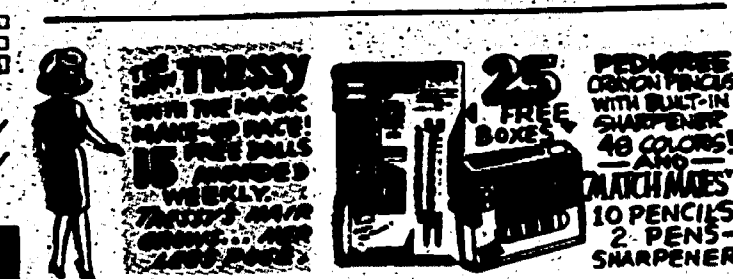
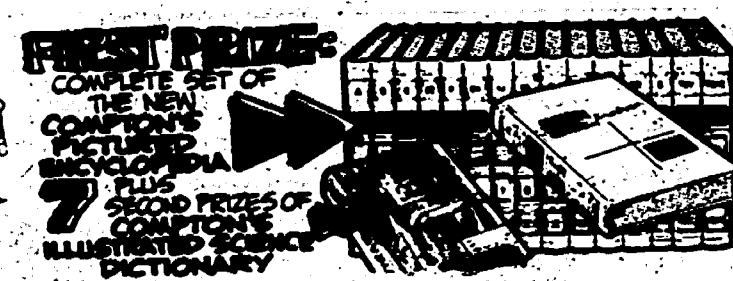
By Saunders and Overgard



YOU BE THE DETECTIVE
TRY TO READ THE THIEF'S CONFESSION BY FILLING IN THE BLANK SPACES WITH FIVE WORDS THAT ARE ALL SPELLED WITH THESE FIVE LETTERS → "AELST."



CONNECT THE DOTS
CHECK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS FOR YOUR COPY SEND \$5. IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK AT BILLY-ROCK SYNDICATE-230 W. 41 ST. NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

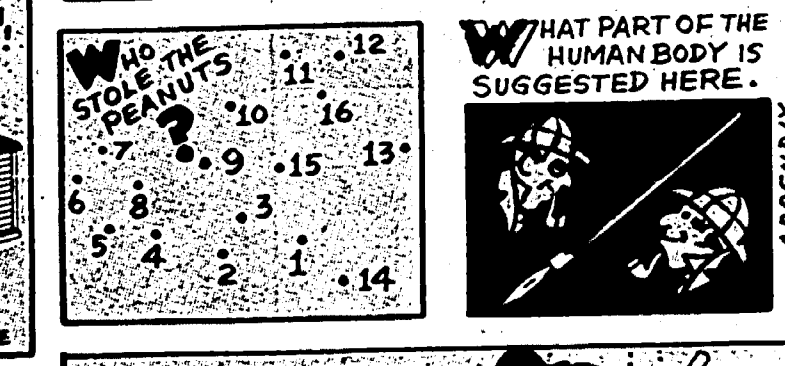


CONTEST ENTRY
CONTEST ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 15, 1966. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNERS. THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. COPIES OF THIS PAPER, ENTRIES, BECOME HIS.



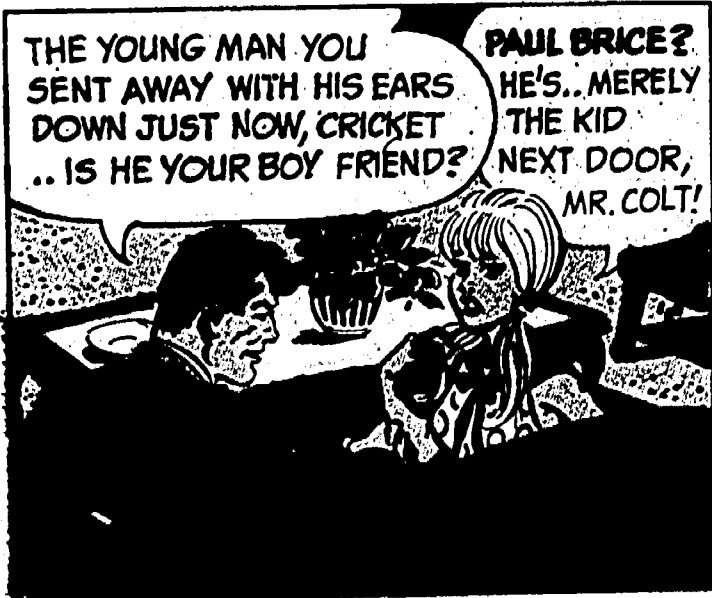
HELP DICK SHAW FIND THE HEADS OF 3 STOLEN HORSES!
COLOR THEM IN AND ALSO THE REST OF THE PICTURE.

COVER HALF OF THIS CODE PICTURE, WITH A PIECE OF PAPER, TO READ THE THIEF'S NAME.

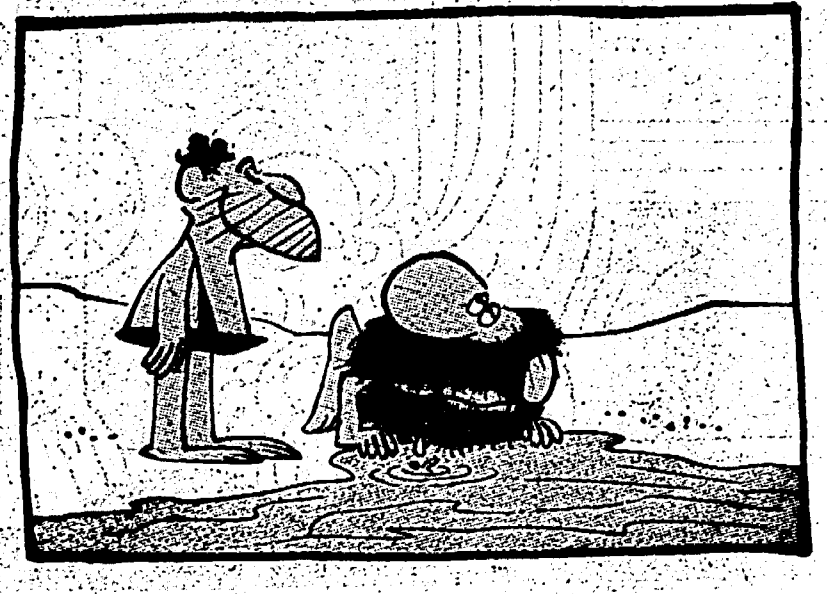
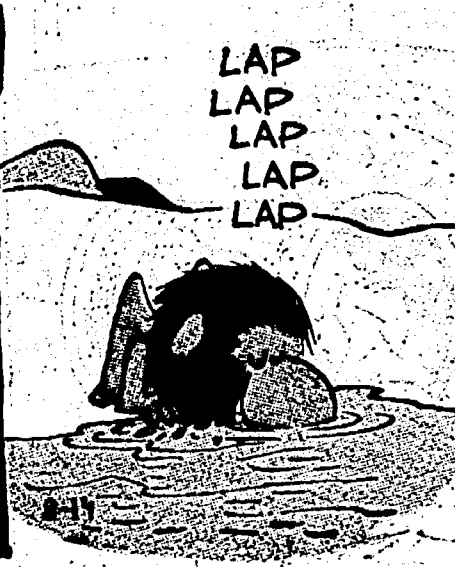
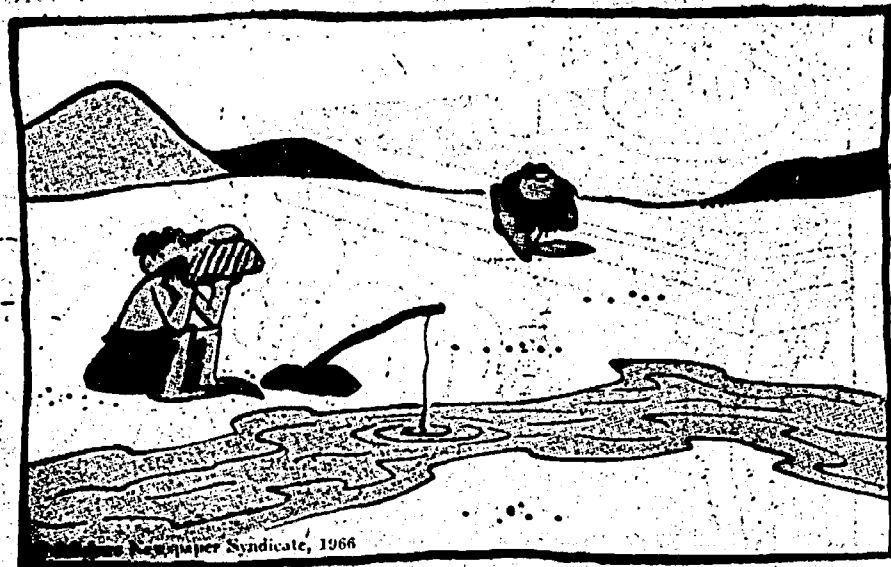


MAKE YOUR OWN JIGSAW PUZZLE.
CUT IT APART ON THE DOTTED LINES.

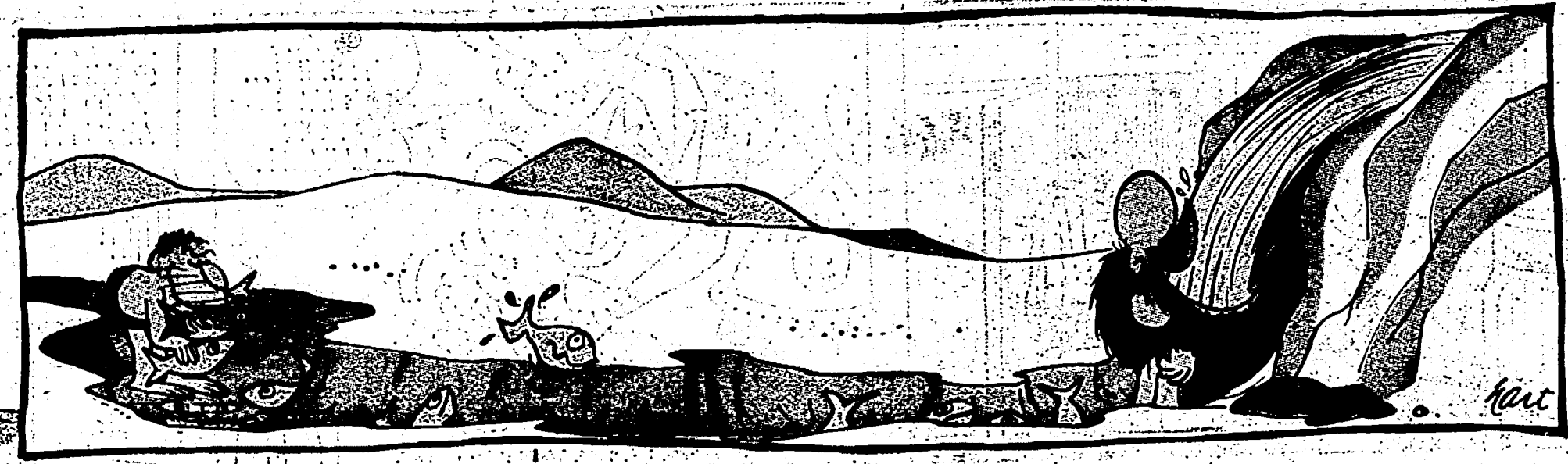
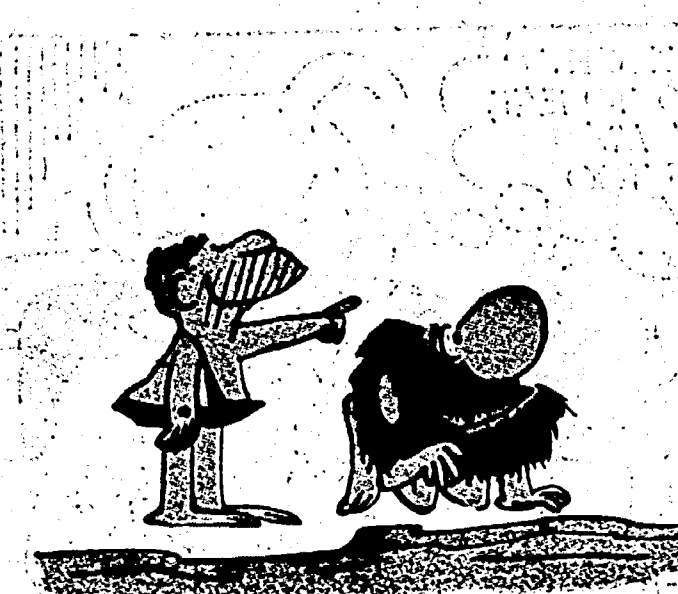
KERRY DRAKE



B.C.

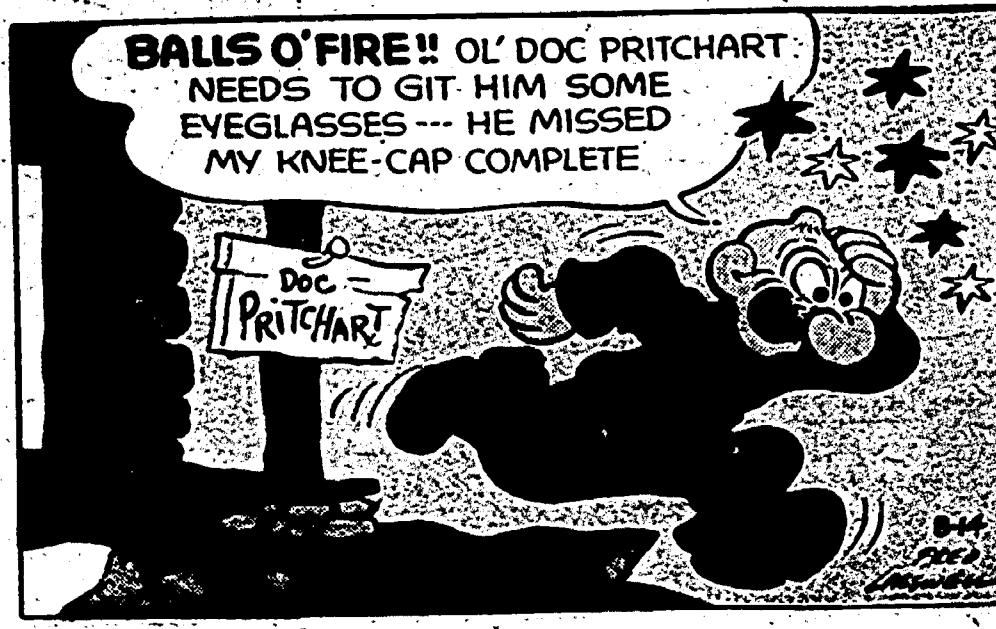
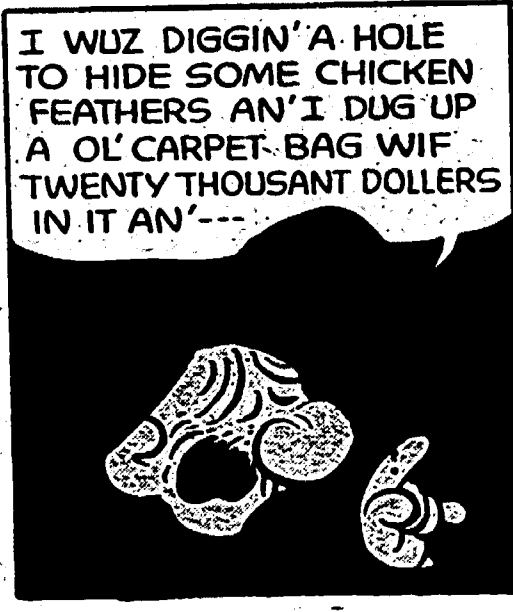
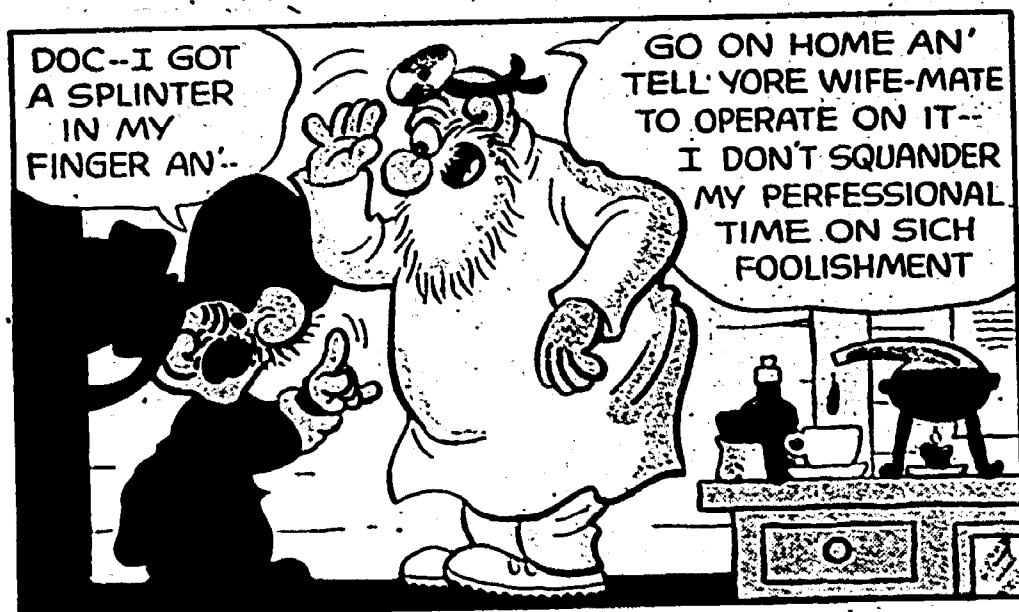


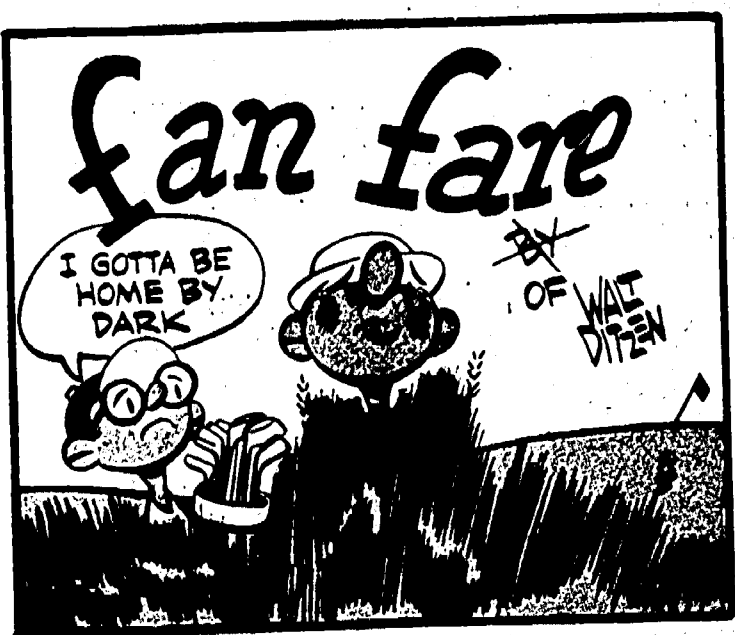
By Johnny Hart



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

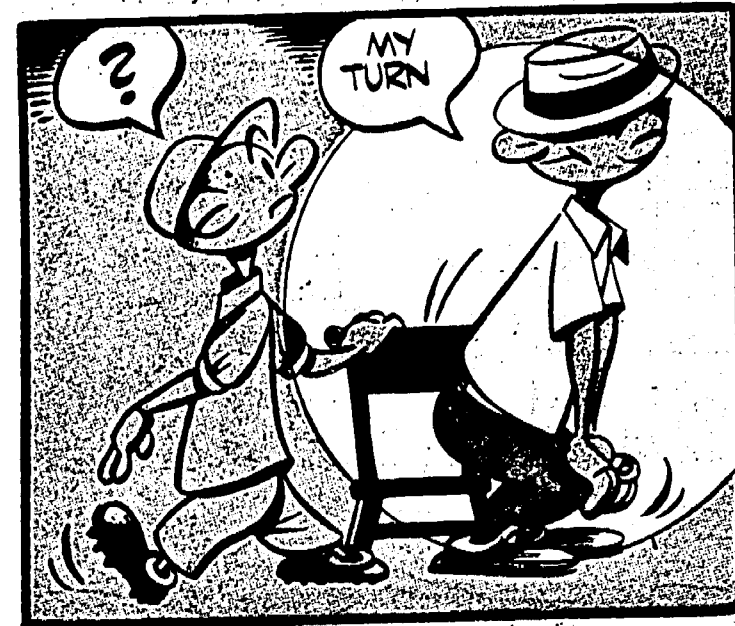
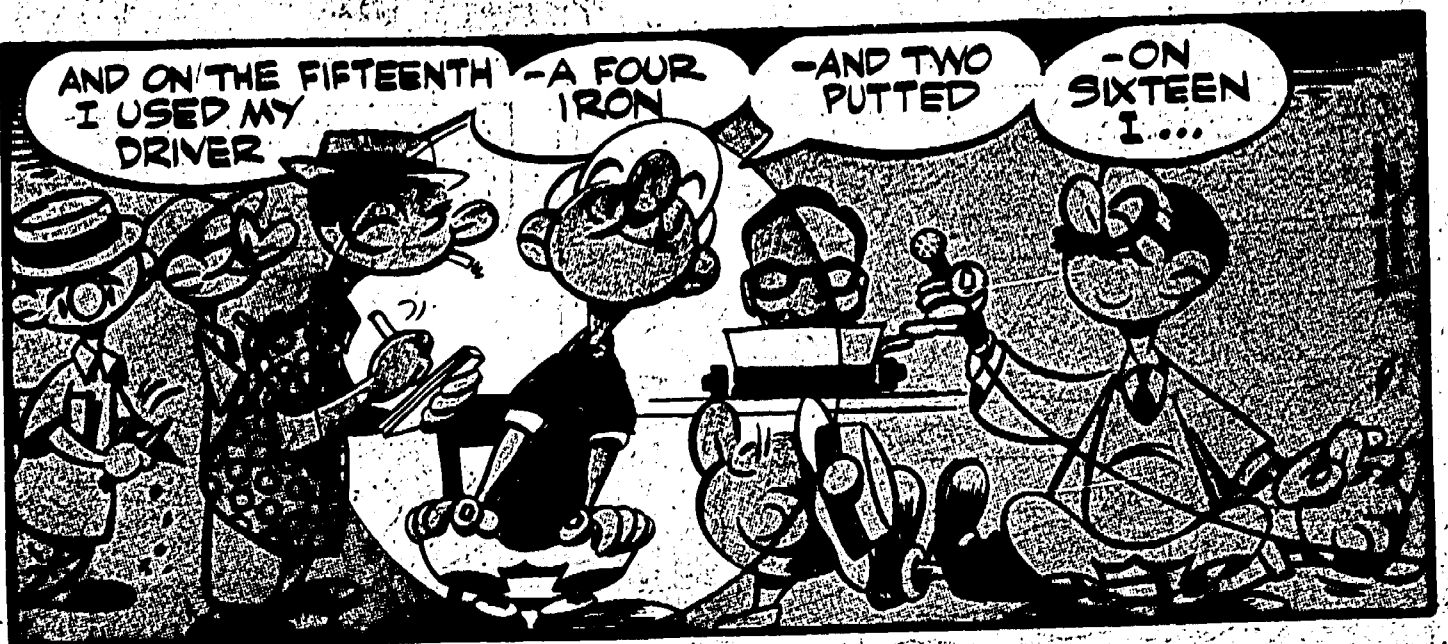




AFTER A GOOD ROUND THE GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS ASK THE PRO TO GO OVER EVERY SHOT OF THE GAME SO THEY CAN RELATE THE STORY TO YOU.

SINCE THEY DON'T TAKE VERY MANY— THEY CAN RECALL EACH SHOT, AND THE CLUB USED...

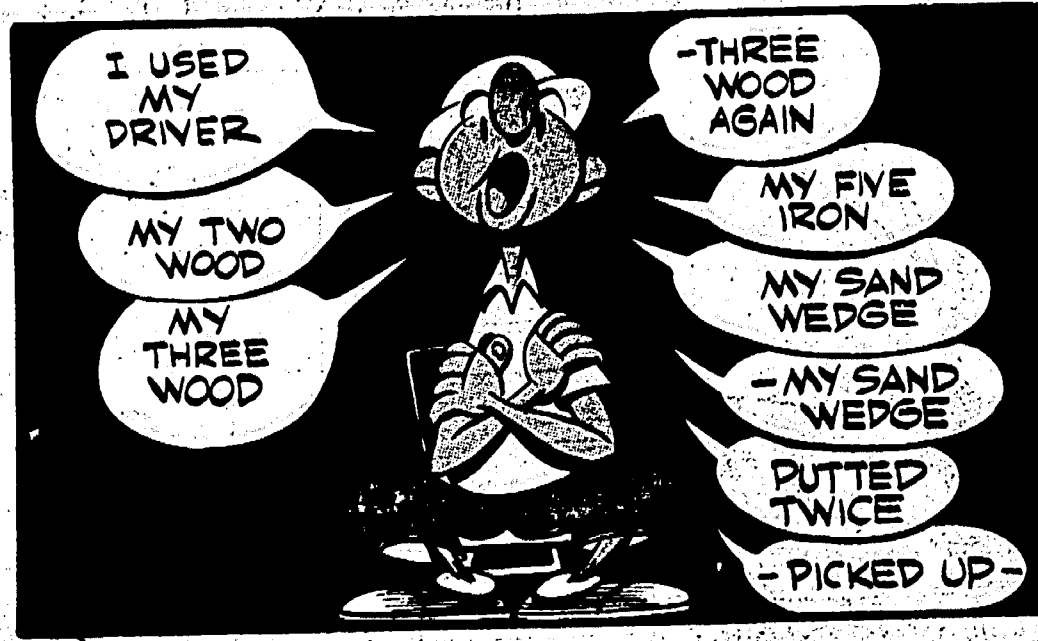
8-14



THIS SUMMER I HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF PLAYING IN THE PRO AM SEGMENT OF THE BUICK OPEN.

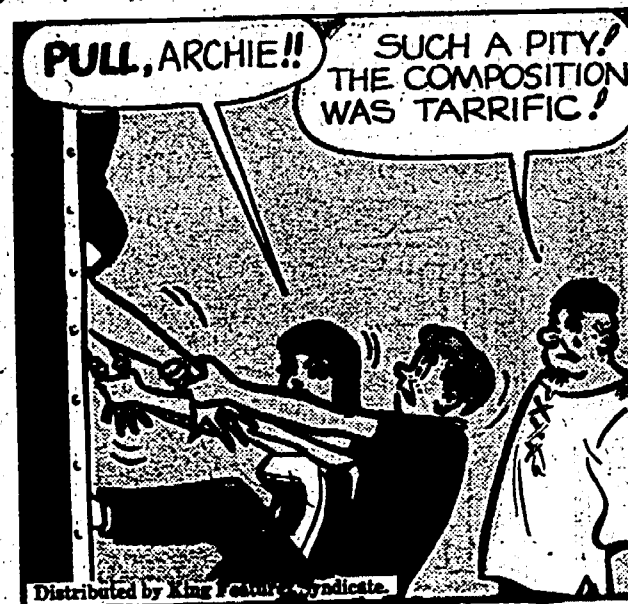
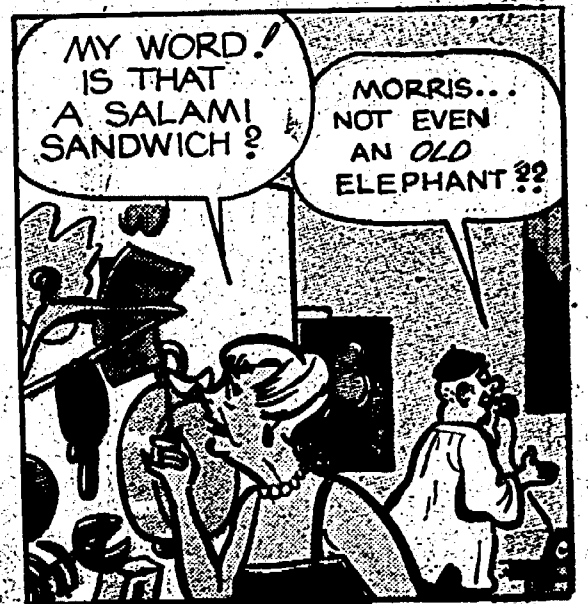
TO SUMMARIZE MY GAME AND WHILE YOU PROBABLY DON'T CARE, SOME NOSEY FOLKS HAVE ASKED—

SO HERE'S HOW IT WENT...



AIRCHIE

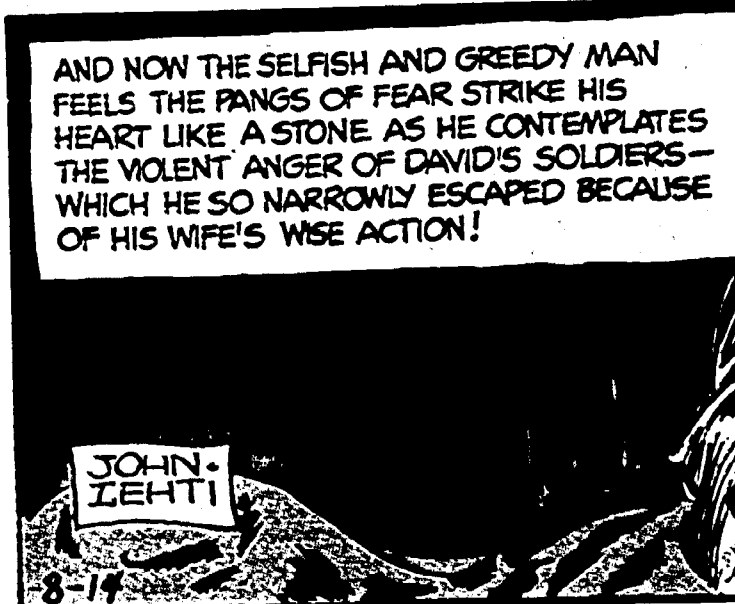
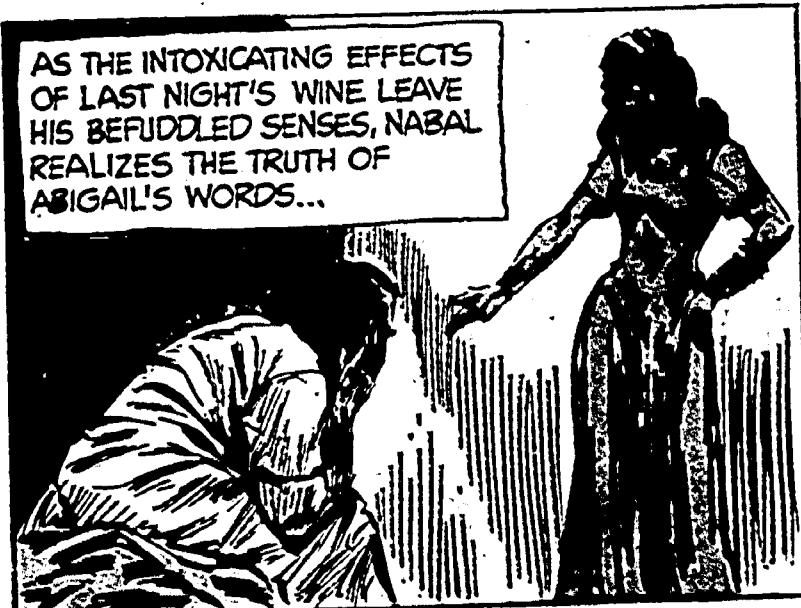
by BOB MONTANA



Tales Great Book

DAVID AND HIS ARMY OF OUTLAWS

ON THE MORNING AFTER HIS NIGHT OF MERRYMAKING, NABAL IS INFORMED OF WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF ABIGAIL HAD NOT BROUGHT FOOD TO DAVID...



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EDITION

VOL. VI, No. 33

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1966

116 Pages

SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 25¢

GOP Chairmen See Lucey Nomination, Knowles Victory

Some Republicans Say Carley
Might Be Stronger Candidate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican party captains who will direct their troops, campaign in behalf of their ticket throughout Wisconsin in the fall elections have few doubts about the Democratic primary election outcome or the prospects of the parties in the November election.

A poll of the Republican county chairmen of the state shows conclusively their conviction that:

1. Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will be chosen by the voters in the September primary to oppose Gov. Warren P. Knowles,

the uncontested Republican candidate, in the final election in November.

2. Lucey will also be a more formidable candidate, on the basis of his experience and previous exposure to the electorate, than any of the other aspirants for the leadership of the Democratic ticket.

3. But Gov. Knowles is likely to win handily, on the basis of their own assessment of electoral attitudes in their own neighborhoods.

The poll of the county chairmen was undertaken by this newspaper's Madison news bureau. The local organization officers were asked for their assessment of the Democratic primary election outlook on the basis of observations in their own localities, for their views on the Democratic candidate who will be the most formidable nominee against Republican Knowles, and for their evaluation of the outlook for the parties in the struggle for control of the state government in the November election.

Decisive Replies

The responses in each case were decisive.

The Republicans chose Lucey as the favorite for the leadership of the opposition ticket by a margin of about three to one.

When asked for their estimate of the strength of Democratic

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Knowles Urged To Give Support To Marchers

National Migrant
Leader Asks for
'Full Support'

WAUTOMA — Gov. Warren Knowles has been urged by Cesar Chavez, California leader of the National Farm Workers Association AFL-CIO, to extend "full support and cooperation to the march of farm workers from Wautoma to Madison" according to Jesus Salas, Wautoma, leader of the Wauwasha County move to organize farm workers.

Salas told The Post-Crescent Saturday night that he received a telegram from Chavez telling of the communicate with the governor.

The message read, in part: "This march is in a great tradition of the NFWA's Easter pilgrimage from Delano to Sacramento, Calif. Farm workers throughout the country are on the move. The time is past due for all Americans to recognize the rights of the farm worker to dignity, equality, and the same legislative protection which is extended to all other workers in the United States."

Representative Dispatched

Salas said Saturday that Chavez has dispatched the mid-west-based representatives of the NFWA to Wautoma.

He said representatives will arrive before the mass meeting of migrant workers scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the courthouse steps here and will

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

3,000-Man Unit Lands On Viet Nam Beach

196th Brigade to be Based
At Post Near Cambodia;
Troop Total Up to 291,000

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—More than 3,000 fresh American troops, the new 196th Light Infantry Brigade, disembarked at the coastal port of Vung Tau southeast of Saigon Saturday. Their arrival raised to 291,000 the total of American troops in

Viet Nam. U.S. military authorities said. They will be based at Tay Ninh, a province northwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border.

U.S. officials have announced a prospective buildup to 400,000 U.S. troops by the end of the year.

The unit, first light infantry brigade in U.S. military history, was activated at Fort Devens Sept. 15, 1965. About half the troops were inexperienced when they began training.

As they stepped ashore at the port southwest of Saigon, Vietnamese sources reported a sharp battle with the enemy far to the north. They said Vietnamese Marines fought the Communist force Saturday some 345 miles northeast of Saigon and killed an estimated 300 of the enemy.

Battle Scene

The battle scene was near Que Son in Quang Tin Province, where U.S. and Vietnamese marines have been on a joint operation for eight days.

There was no immediate report that U.S. Marines were engaged in Saturday's battle.

U.S. sources said Saturday that Communist losses in the operation, code name Colorado, had reached 514 dead and 49 captured, but apparently this did not include the new Vietnamese kill.

American briefing officers in giving the 514 figure, a sharp increase from Friday's total, said, the rise was due, to late Vietnamese reports, but they made no mention of Saturday's engagement near Que Son.

The report of the sharp firefight on the ground came as U.S. squadrons rounded a week of widespread raids on North Viet Nam which cost a record high of 13 planes. The latest American losses were two plans Friday.

Slack Action

Ground action elsewhere was reported slack.

In the Mekong Delta, Vietnamese militiamen met a Viet Cong force Saturday almost at the tip of South Viet Nam and killed 25 of the enemy, government sources said. The encounter was 10 miles east of Ca Mu in, an Xuyen Province.

With the air war getting tougher, experienced U.S. pilots termed enemy flak being thrown at them the heaviest of any war.

Gun behind every tree; an Air Force spokesman remarked in reporting on plus and minus phases of 121 missions flown by Air Force and Navy pilots over the north Friday.

In Saigon, a mine exploded within the home of a South Vietnamese navy officer a block

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Police Raid Nets Dynamite

Check Made on
Suspected Arsenals
In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Eighty heavily armed policemen conducted four simultaneous raids on suspected hiding places of stores of arms, ammunition and dynamite in sections of North and South Philadelphia early Saturday.

The raiders, backed by 1,000 more patrolmen dispersed in the areas, found only 2 sticks of dynamite in one apartment and nothing in the other apartments but civil rights group literature.

They arrested three men and a woman who were at the apartment where the dynamite was found. Police said they were members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

But acting Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo, who dispatched the squads and held the extra men on overtime after they ended their regular shift, said the raids were only the beginning.

Rizzo told newsmen: "I am giving notice as spokesman for the police department to every lawless element in the city, such as caching explosives and ammunition will be dealt with harshly and feel the full weight of the laws."

"This action is not the end of our activity. We are going into an intense investigation of all organizations we suspect of breaking the law. If necessary, we will obtain warrants for the officers of all these organizations."

Rizzo said he called for Saturday's raids after he received information that the four dwellings — all known as SNCC meeting places — contained large caches of arms.

August Showers May Come Today

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers this morning. High near 70 degrees, with partial clearing and a little cooler tonight. Low near 53 degrees. Shifting winds becoming light northwesterly by afternoon. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent this morning decreasing to 10 per cent this afternoon and to night.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High: 79; low: 50. Wind: 10 miles per hour from the south-southeast. Barometer: 29.9 and falling. Relative humidity: 90 per cent. Dew point: 68 degrees. Discomfort index: 71 per cent. Precipitation: none. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 67 degrees.

Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., rises Monday at 5:56 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:22 a.m. Tomorrow and well south of the moon is seen the planet, Mercury. Above Mercury is Venus, above Venus is Mars, and above Mars is Jupiter. The two stars just north of Jupiter are Castor and Pollux, the Twins.

Chicago Demonstrations

Leaders Announce 3 Sunday Marches

CHICAGO (AP) — Civil rights leaders announced Saturday night they will demonstrate simultaneously Sunday in three all-white neighborhoods in which realtors allegedly discriminate against Negroes in the sale and rental of property.

Two of the neighborhoods are on the southwest side and the other on the northwest side.

A spokesman at the Marchers' headquarters at the Mount Hope Baptist Church said marchers will demonstrate in the Bogan, Gage Park-Chicago Lawn and Jefferson Park neighborhoods.

Details on the marches were to be announced late Sunday morning or early afternoon.

Two of the neighborhoods, Bogan and Gage Park-Chicago Lawn have been visited by marchers in recent weeks.

The Jefferson Park neighborhood, on the Northwest Side, is much the same as that of the other areas in which demonstrations are to be held: bungalows and small apartment buildings line well-kept, tree-shaded streets.

Tame March

The triple demonstration was proposed at a strategy meeting after a relatively tame march by some 500 white persons and Negroes Friday in the Bogan area.

The march into the all-white neighborhood Friday was expected to produce a violent

reaction by white residents, but it caused little more than jeers and a few showers of rocks.

Some 600 policemen kept 1,000 white onlookers in hand.

The demonstrators have been marching for three weeks under police protection into three all-white neighborhoods—Chicago Lawn Belmont-Cragin and Friday's target, Bogan. Scores of white hecklers have been arrested, and several persons have been injured.

Simultaneous marches is a novel strategy in the Chicago rights movement.

The Chicago Freedom Move-

Turn to Page 10 Col. 4

Woman Dead, Five Injured Near DePere

Three Milwaukee
Residents 'Critical'
After U. S. 41 Crash

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Vacation ended in tragedy at 6:20 p.m. Saturday as a Milwaukee woman was killed and her husband, two sons and a family friend were critically injured in a car-truck crash on U.S. 41, five miles south of DePere.

Dead is Mrs. Dorothy Collins, 48. Mrs. Collins, who received severe head injuries, was dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital here. Her daughter, Chris, 15, was treated for eye injuries.

In critical condition at St. Mary Hospital were James Collins, driver of the car; Billy Collins, 17; and a family friend, tentatively identified as Eddie Sabourin, 16, also of Milwaukee.

Homer Collins, 19, received outpatient treatment at a hospital. The three persons critically injured received severe head injuries.

Headed For L'Anse

The Collins family was headed for L'Anse, Mich., for a three week vacation. Relatives of the family live in the Upper Michigan community.

Driver of the gasoline truck was identified as Virgil Vandehy, Wrightstown. He and a passenger, Harry Merkel, also of Wrightstown, were not injured.

The crash occurred when the truck crossed the southbound lane of the divided highway and struck the northbound Collins car in the left front.

The truck was westbound on Brown County Trunk S. The Collins auto was pulling a small trailer loaded with household goods and furniture.

The car left 69-foot skid marks as it crashed into a stop sign on the shoulder of the road, 75 feet from the car.

Mrs. Collins death is the 17th traffic fatality in Brown County this year.



Armed Workers Parade in a fifth anniversary of the Berlin Wall celebration in Communist East Berlin. Poster above marchers lampoons West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard as ranting at East German border guard: "Five years anti-Fascist wall." (AP Wirephoto)

Wirtz Discloses Meeting

Agreement Made in Airline Strike Friday Torpedoed by Machinists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz disclosed Saturday night that agreement apparently was reached Friday in the 35-day-old airline strike, but the striking machinists later torpedoed it.

Wirtz said the airlines and the union at first apparently agreed on a package that would have cost the airlines an estimated

\$84 million over three years, but the union later backed out of it. Wirtz's statement followed within hours a report that union negotiators stormed out of a meeting Saturday with the labor secretary.

Wirtz said a joint meeting Saturday "was abruptly terminated, shortly after it started, when Mr. (Roy) Siemiller (union president) withdrew from it, taking his bargaining committee with him, on the ground — which has no basis in fact — that one of the carrier representatives had reflected on his integrity."

Gives Account

Wirtz statement gave this account of the events: "There has been an intensive series of meetings with the parties during the past three days. 'Yesterday agreement was apparently reached."

"The union had presented its revised demands in the form of a 'package' covering wage, fringe, and cost-of-living escalator issues with a value of approximately \$94 million over a three-year period for the five companies."

Wirtz said Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, in a series of meetings with both parties, "obtained what appeared to be the agreement of both of them to a package covering all of these same items, but with some modifications in their terms."

"This package would have a

Governor Names St. Croix Judge

MADISON (AP) — Lawrence P. Gherty of Hudson, public administrator of St. Croix for the last 10 years, was appointed judge of the eighth judicial circuit Sunday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Gherty, 53, replaces the late Judge Robert G. Varnum of Hudson. The eighth circuit is made up of St. Croix, Pierce, Dunn, Pepin and Buffalo counties.

St. Croix County district attorney from 1950 - 54, Gherty received his law degree in 1942 from St. Paul College of law.



The Crutch Isn't Needed as Lance Cpl. Perron Shinneman, who lost a leg to a Viet Cong mine, is greeted in rain by his wife, Shirley, at Sioux Falls, S. D. He is on 30-day convalescent leave. (AP Wirephoto)

Oshkosh/Fond du Lac Specials

- Airport Construction Bonds Before Winnebago County Board Tuesday. B Section
- 100 of Nation's Top Outdoor Racers To Compete in Marathon Today. D Section
- Omro City Hall Dedication Will Be Held Next Saturday. B Section
- Fond du Lac to Launch Special Census: Seeks Highway Aids. B Section
- Thirty-eighth Annual State Archery Tournament Tomorrow at Fond du Lac. D Section
- Arts Page ... B-5 Sports Section D-1
- Building Page B-9 Stocks-Markets B-6
- Crossword ... VIEW TV Logs.
- Editorials ... A-6, 7 SHOWTIME
- Movie Times ... B-4 Women's News C-1
- Outdoor Page ... B-8

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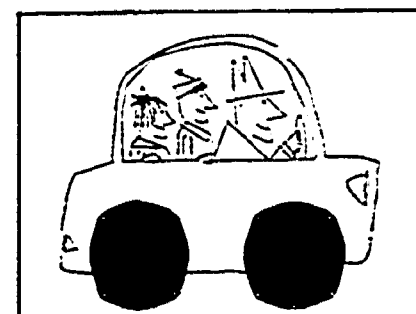
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#HSA-900
Home Unit—Plugs
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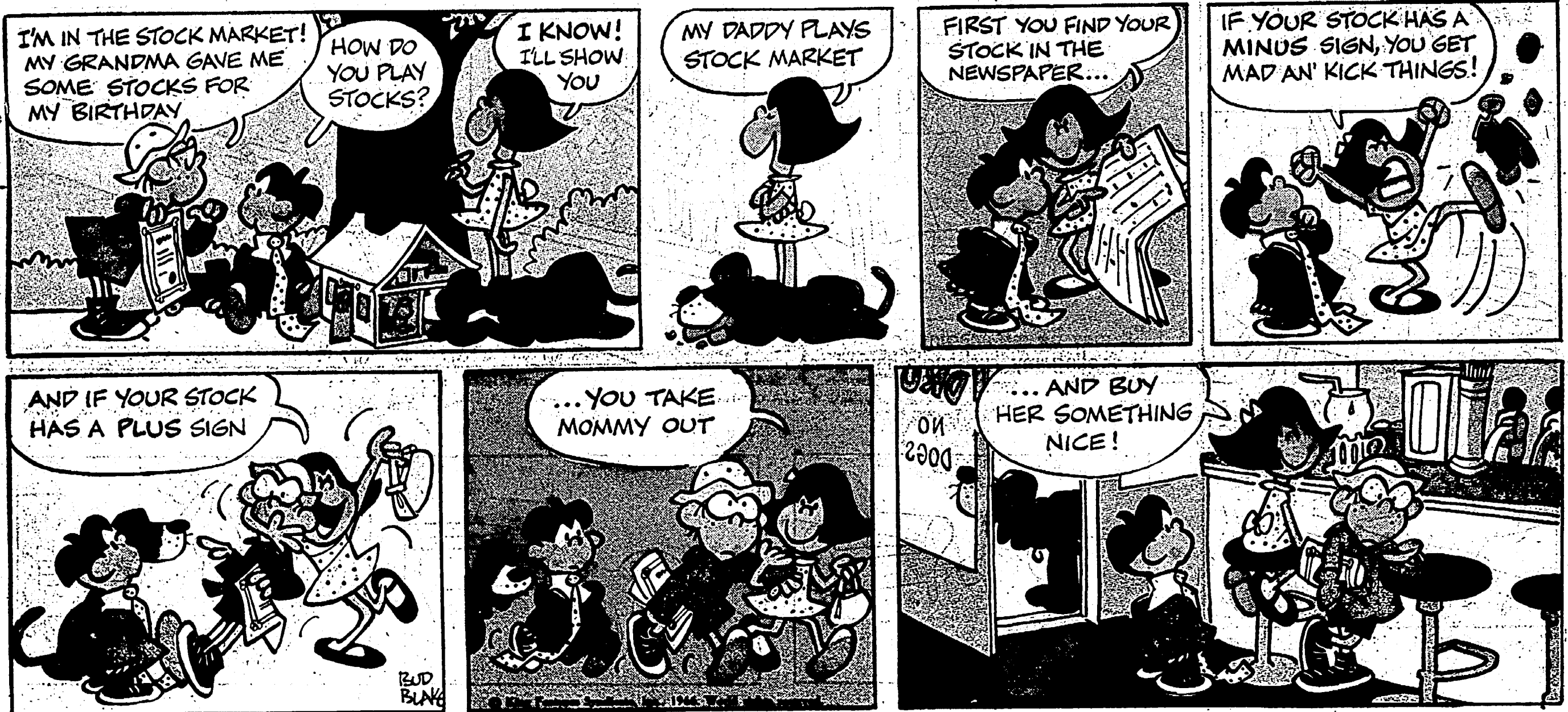
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Chief Oshkosh, Frozen in Bronze, looks out across Lake Winnebago from a vantage point in Menominee Park, Oshkosh. The chief gave the city his name and is remembered for peaceful negotiations with the white man. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Joined Force in 1933

Retiring Police Chief Served City 33 Years

RIPON — In his 33 years as a police officer, Ira Dunham has neither shot at anyone, nor has he been shot at. Dunham will retire Aug. 31 after 21 years as chief of the Ripon Police Department.

On two occasions, Dunham recalls, he learned after a fugitive had been apprehended, that during the search the man had a bead on him with a deer rifle, and was ready to shoot if cornered.

During his long career, he investigated two murders. Since both were murder-suicide, in which a man shot his wife, then himself, the cases were quickly closed out.

Dunham began his police career here on May 1, 1933, under the late chief Fred (Dad) Allen. He, Allen and William Dalloway, a motorcycle officer, constituted the entire department.

12-Hour Days

The officers worked seven 12-hour days each week, and had a 15-day vacation yearly. Dunham

Picnic Point Development for Retardates

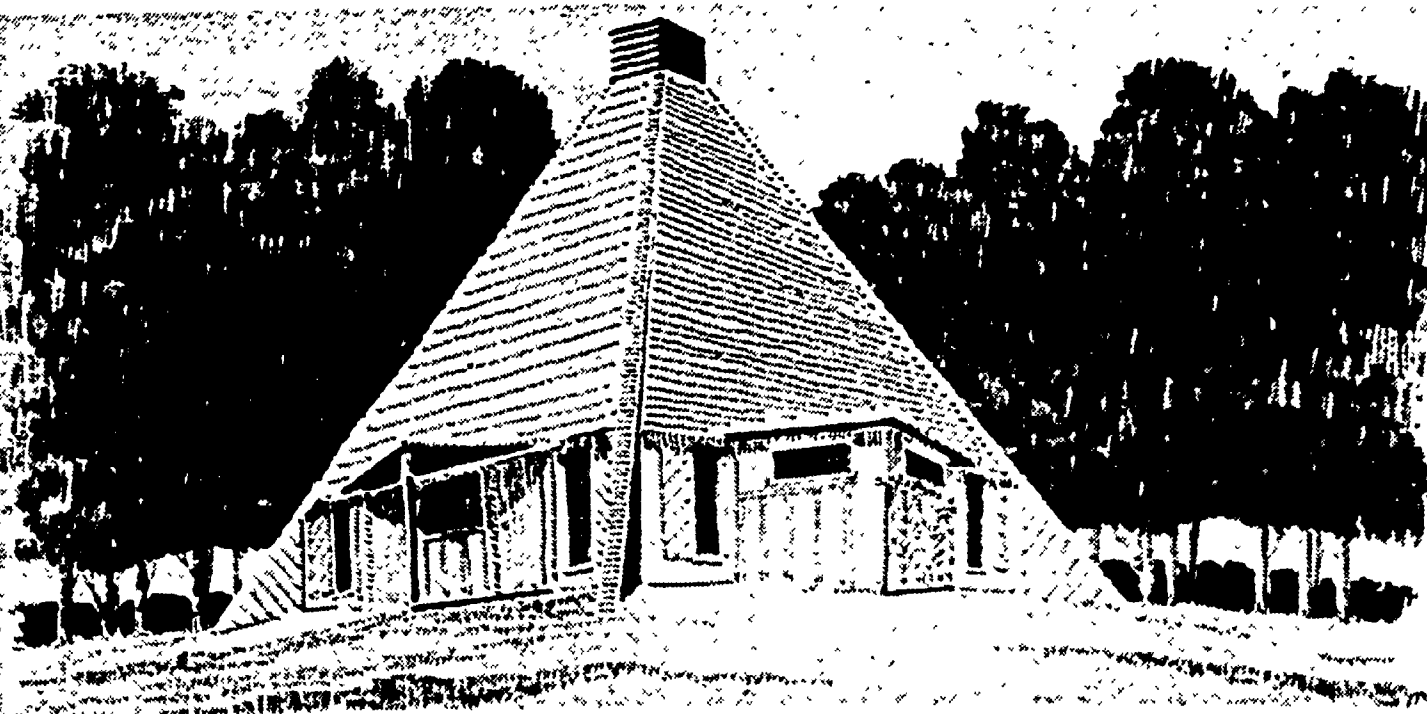
'Camper Therapy' Aim of Fund Drive

NEENAH-MENASHA — A new form of therapy for the emotionally disturbed, the mentally handicapped and the mentally ill hinges on the success of a \$20,000 fund drive for developing Picnic Point on the Winnebago State Hospital grounds.

Approximately \$8,000 has been donated or pledged since the capital fund drive began in Oshkosh in mid-July and here in early August.

Kickoff for a shelter building on picnic point was a \$1,000 donation from the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health (WCAMH). Small contributions have been made since the Department of Public Welfare indicated it intended to keep and develop Picnic Point.

Paul Theiss, business director of Winnebago State Hospital, prepared a 12-page brochure which depicts the facility the hospital envisions, the treatment



This Wigwam is Architect Theodore H. Irion's, Oshkosh, conception of a shelter at Picnic Point, on the Winnebago State Hospital grounds. Fund drives have been launched this past month to raise \$20,000 for developing Picnic Point for use by the 2-county area the

14 Historical Sites Suggested

Hiawatha Trail Proposed Through Oshkosh

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—A proposed city route of the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail through Oshkosh will be presented at a meeting of the Winnebago County Historical and Archeological Society Tuesday by its president, John Challoner.

The route offers 14 points of historical interest as sightseeing fare for visitors and tourists.

Challoner said the route and the sites selected are the result of more than a year's study. A

route approved by the society will be recommended to the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce for inclusion in a promotional brochure. He said the committee had suggestions for more than 30 sites of interest.

Whether or not the society and the Chamber approve the route as proposed, its points of interest are suggestions for a visitor tour of Oshkosh. Challoner said access to the route may be gained from U. S. 45, State 21, and State 44. He map-

ped suggested connecting routes as well.

Visitors beginning the tour on S. Park Avenue, State 44 from U.S. 41, would take Knapp Street north to Osborn Avenue and drive past 840 Osborn Avenue, the oldest house in the city. It was built by Joseph H. Osborn about 1844. He was the state's first railroad commissioner.

Returning to South Park Avenue, the route is east past S. Park itself. The present recrea-

tion area was once owned by Osborn.

At S. Main Street, the trail turns south to E 14th Avenue and Pioneer Drive to circle the Pioneer Hotel area, northern terminus of the Chicago, St. Paul, and Fond du Lac Railroad.

Here, in July, 1858, railroad service started in Oshkosh.

The suggested trail then crosses the Main Street bridge offering a glimpse of the Fox River, route of the early

missionary priests, explorers, pioneers, and Indians from Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien and Fort Winnebago at Portage to Fort Howard in DePere.

At Ceape Avenue, the trail turns east past 15 Ceape Avenue, site of Globe Printing Company. It was there in 1878 Alexander Gallinger made the first automotive differential in the Morse Machine Shop. The new equipment enabled "The Oshkosh," a steam road wagon,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Winnebago to Act On Port Bond Issue

\$933,000
Construction
Up to Board

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board members will take final action Tuesday on a \$933,000 bond issue for construction at the Winnebago County Airport.

A special meeting of the board has been called for 9:15 a.m. to act on the final resolutions. The regular board session will then start at 9:30 a.m.

Resolutions to be presented at the special session will detail the form and content of the bonds and for the sale procedure.

The \$933,000 is in addition to \$500,000 previously appropriated the first appropriation was used to start the project which includes a new north-south runway, an overlay on the east-west runway and extension of the present north-south runway to use as a taxiway.

The total cost for the new runway project is a little more than \$2 million. The county's share is \$1,083,000. The state is

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

\$598,264 Estate Left by Former Head Of Oshkosh Company

OSHKOSH—A general inventory of the estate of Richard Lutz, head of the former Lutz Co., Oshkosh, listed assets of \$598,264 of which a net \$496,602 is subject to inheritance tax.

The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Edna A. Lutz, Oshkosh, in trust to be administered by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, and at her death, to a brother, Edgar Lutz, of Los Angeles.

Requests included \$10,000 and company shares to the brother. The Elks Christmas Fund and the County Easter Seal Society each received \$1,000.

Sunday Post-Crescent

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

REGIONAL

News Section

See Census as Key To Extra \$70,000

Fond du Lac Must Prove 35,000 Population for Road Aid Hike

FOND DU LAC — If city officials can prove their suspicion that the city is growing at a rate greater than the usual 1 per cent, it could mean an additional \$70,000 a year in highway revenues for the next four years.

Groundwork is being laid now for a special census.

In the 1960 census Fond du Lac's population was set at 32,700, but city officials believe that the population may have gone over the 35,000 mark.

If this proves to be the case the city's flat rate allotment in state highway aids will double from \$130 per mile to \$260 per mile.

Based on statistics compiled by Arnold Severson, city comptroller, the total aids received by the city would be \$2,345 per mile as compared with \$1,563, the rate for cities below the 35,000 mark.

In 1966 this would have meant a total of \$69,829 more for the city. Aids received amounted to \$139,519 but if the population had been over 35,000 the city would have received \$209,349.

Sunday Post-Crescent

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to reap \$280,000 as a result of it during the time until the next regular census.

Had the city grown at a normal rate, that is 7 per cent during the past seven years, the population would be 34,989. Severson said he had checked the telephone company and Association of Commerce and both indicated that Fond du Lac has experienced an abnormally high growth during the seven years.

"Even if we find that we have not quite reached the 35,000 point, it will tell us exactly where we are and even if we have to invest another \$6,500 next year it will pay off," Severson said.

The census bureau has assured the city that the survey will be completed one week after it starts on Sept. 19 and certification will be made in time for 1967 aids.

Teachers Move In

Severson explained that the census could have been taken earlier but that this time was chosen because of the influx of persons in the fall to staff the various schools.

Reasons for the population growth are many but major factors could be the new Kiekhaefer Corp. plant and the addition to the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Corp. Other companies have also expanded and stepped up production.

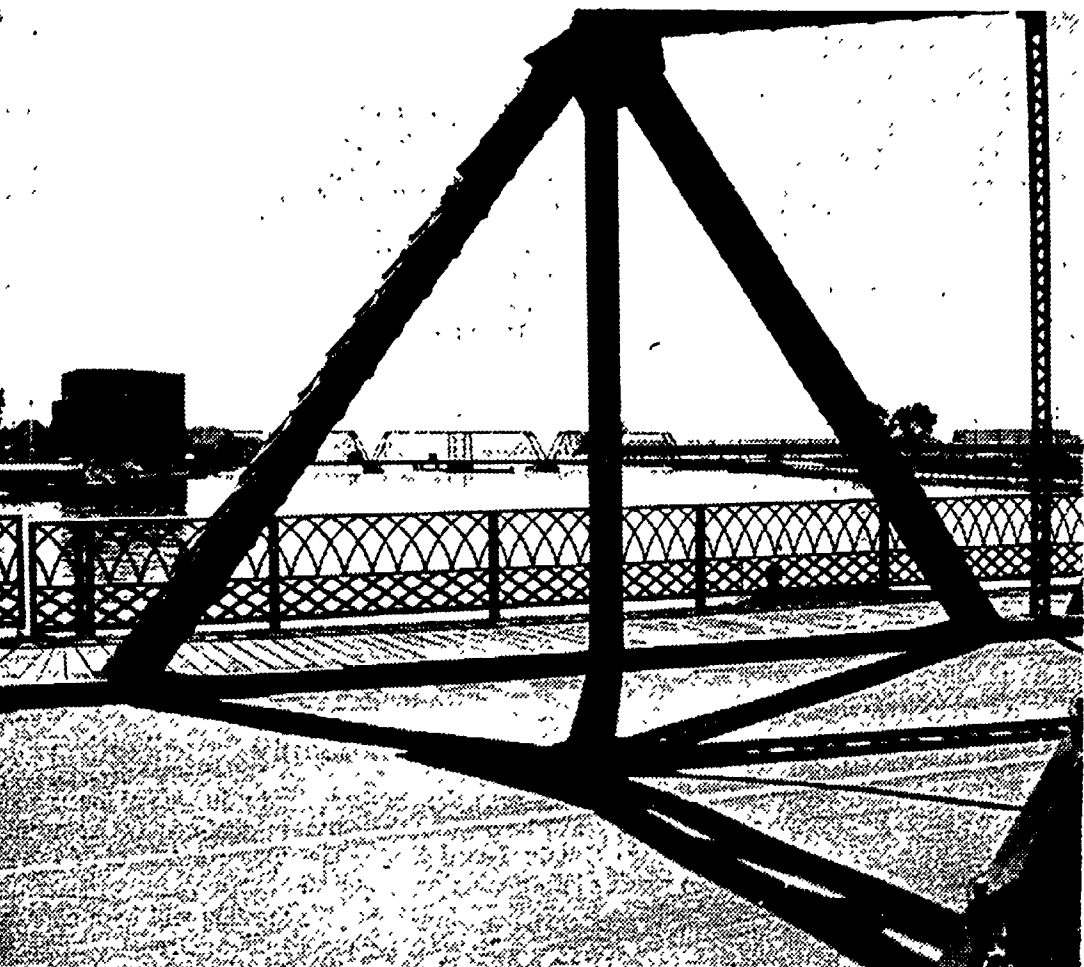
The population will have no bearing on the city classification. Fond du Lac will remain a Class 3 city until the population has reached 39,000. Severson said.

Oshkosh Couple Given Divorce

OSHKOSH—Mrs. Sally R. Widder, 45, Oshkosh, was divorced in County Court here Friday from Theodore C. Widder Jr., 45, of Brantford, Ontario, Canada, a former Oshkosh councilman and Delco Company executive.

Widder's charge of cruel and inhuman treatment was uncontested, but a cross bill was filed.

Mrs. Widder received custody of the couple's four minor children, \$300 monthly support to be reduced as the children reach maturity, furniture, a station wagon, and two insurance policies. The house at 507 Jackson St. is to be sold and the proceeds applied against debts incurred by the couple. Remaining debts will be the responsibility of Widder.



Bridges Mark Historic points along the Fox River. The girdered spans cross the river at a point which was once on the main route of travel between Fort Howard, DePere, and Forts Winnebago and dCrawford, at Portage and Prairie du Chien. Indians, early missionaries, pio-



Valuation Up in Winnebago Towns Near Urban Areas

Town of Neenah Is Pacesetter; 3 Rural Units Report Decline

OSHKOSH — Preliminary assessments from the state assessment department's equalized valuation, 10 towns which have filed figures with County Clerk Dorothy Propp are down from a year ago as the result of decreases in personal property assessments.

Three of the towns have indicated a sizeable increase in assessed valuation and the other four show smaller increases.

The Village of Winneconne also shows an increase in assessed value.

As expected, the towns surrounding the metropolitan areas in the county are showing the largest gains in assessed valuation.

Of those filed, the Town of Neenah has the greatest increase, followed by the Town of Oshkosh.

Five Eye State House

Five men want to be elected how he acts not only campaign-ing but with his friends, with his family, in his home and on the road. The Associated Press has sent staff writers and photographers to observe the candidates at close hand and at man who goes wading in Lake Michigan, a man whose son tells in a week-day series beginning him not to say it would be fun next Monday, as the campaign to be Governor, and at least one heads into the long, hot, home who does not really expect to stretch.

On Monday, Harry Chandler One, of course, already is will write about Milwaukee business. Warren P. Knowles neesman Abe Swed; on Tuesday was nominated by the Republic. Kenneth Hartnett will report on cans for a second term by ac-Dominic Frinzi, best known as clamation. But the four Demo-counsel for the defense; on crats have a bitter preliminary Wednesday, Lt. Gov. Patrick valuation are the towns of contest among themselves, lead-Lucey's travels will be recount-Nekimi, Rushford and Nepeu-ing toward the Sept. 13 primary ed by John Keefe; Thursday land the party's nomination to James R. Polk will tell of his oppose Knowles in November. To give you a detailed picture teeman David Carley, and on To give you a detailed picture Friday Polk will explain how ing the towns' share of state dates believes in, what he looks Warren Knowles hopes to win a and county taxes are taken like, his personal attitudes and second term.

state hospital serves. It will be located on Lake Winnebago's jagged shoreline and used by children and adults who are mentally handicapped, retarded, emotionally ill, or patients from county hospitals, sheltered workshops and rehabilitation centers.

Oshkosh Library Budget Up \$40,000

Hike Largely Due to Salary Raises; Depreciation Item Excluded

OSHKOSH — Library board members last week recommended a budget of \$262,477 for 1967 operation and agreed to abandon attempts to have bookmobile depreciation included in the budget.

The budget total is \$39,894 more than this year's, with the hike largely due to personnel salary increases.

Leonard Archer, library director, said the depreciation item reflects a good fiscal policy. However, the city council last year refused to allow the item.

Although the Public Library will double in size next year when its new addition is completed, board members allowed for one extra janitor and one

full-time and one part-time addition to the clerical staff. Salaries were recommended at \$170,427, up \$26,374 from this year's budget figure.

Other increases included a heating cost estimate of \$3,600, up \$600, and electricity at \$4,700, up \$1,000.

Library board members propose spending \$43,000 on materials, including books and periodicals, a 10 per cent increase, reflecting rising book costs only.

Costs expected to be lower next year are building maintenance, down from \$2,615 to \$1,000, and bookmobile maintenance, lowered from \$800 to \$400.

In other action, board members voted to adopt the same personnel sick leave policy as city employees, which provides full pay for 12 working days per year, accumulative to 120 days. The former policy allowed a 90-day maximum.

A city employee, longevity plan, however, failed to receive board approval. Members said they are concerned over the difficulty in recruiting library personnel and indicated the \$2,058 cost of instituting longevity next year might be spent to improve salaries.

Building Superintendent

The board also approved the hiring of a superintendent for the enlarged building.

Archer told board members work on the library addition is about six weeks behind schedule because of a shortage of masons and carpenters.

Winnebago Prepares for Contract Talks

County Committees To Meet Soon With Union Delegations

OSHKOSH — Contract talks are expected to start soon between Winnebago County and two locals of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, which represent county workers.

A preliminary strategy meeting was held last week by the personnel committee's sub-committee on labor negotiations in preparation — for — formal contract talks with the local representing county hospital employees. The current contract expires Dec. 31 County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger said the local is seeking a general revision of the salary schedule for the hospital workers.

Discuss Contract

The highway committee will meet Aug. 24 to discuss contract proposals from the local representing highway department employees. The union won the right to bargain for those workers in a Wisconsin Employment Relations Board supervised election in July.

This will be an initial contract between the county and this union. The highway workers had previously been represented by its own local union.

Baptists to Study Leadership At Green Lake

GREEN LAKE — A look at the philosophy and new concepts of leadership development and their relationship to the teaching ministry of the Church are featured in this week's conference at the American Baptist Assembly here.

The meeting is the National Christian Education Conference and will continue through Friday. Its focus is on worship in Christian education.

Guest leader of the week is the Rev. Charles R. Andrews, program associate, division of Evangelism, American Baptist Home Mission Societies. His morning addresses provide background for small encounter groups. There are 11 sections under expert leadership for discussion of organization and administration.

The conference is planned for adults and adult leaders in Christian education. Children and youth may attend only when accompanied by an adult.

Vespers are directed by the Rev. Larue Loughhead, pastor, Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo. Evening programs of music, art, and drama will be related to the conference theme. Loren E. Noren, Missionary from Hong Kong, will speak at this evening's 7:30 service.

Passenger Injured as Auto Strikes House In Oshkosh Saturday

OSHKOSH — An 18-year-old Oshkosh youth was taken to Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon after the car in which he was riding left a city street and rammed into a front porch.

Police said Robert Henkel, 212 Scott Ave., received a head laceration when the car, driven by Ronald H. Lieders, 21, 958A W. Sixth Ave., made a left turn off Elmwood Avenue onto Mount Vernon Street, left the roadway, traveled across the lawn and struck the porch at the Clayton A. Maehen residence, 2020 Mt. Vernon St. The mishap occurred at 1:05 p.m.

Damage to the porch was estimated at more than \$300, police said.

Henkel was riding in the back seat at the time of the accident. Lieders was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Written by WSN-O Student

Original Play, 'Twist of Spring,' To be Given by Benefit Players

OSHKOSH — For the second year in a row, an original musical production will be staged by the Benefit Players of Oshkosh when they present "A Twist of Spring" at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at Lourdes High School auditorium. The three-act musical will be directed and produced by its composer, Michael Thiele, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

All show proceeds will go to the Mercy Hospital rehabilitation center for the purchase of equipment. Last year's show, also written by the WSU-O music major, was given for the benefit of Winnebago County Hospital. Thiele has composed 15 songs for this year's production.

The show is set in the early 1900's. Playing the lead roles will be Linda Ludwig as Francie Greenleaf and Wayne Thiele as Harry Trudy. Linda is a member of the Oshkosh High School A Cappella choir and took part in the OHS production of "Kismet" last fall. Wayne had a lead role in "Joanie," last year's Benefit Players production.

Skips School

Jeanne Durant is cast as Margie Greenleaf, a school girl who loves fun and likes to skip school with her boyfriend. Jeanne appeared in "Kismet" and "The Sound of Music" at OHS, was in Oshkosh Junior Theatre's "Camelot" and had a part in "Joanie." The roles of the boyfriends will be handled by Jeff Thiele, Alan Ives and Mark Sherman.

Other members of the cast are Jean Stauske as Grace Greenleaf, John Steinbrecher as Gus Winfield, Gary Vaughan as Wilbur Ruddy and Rhea Riedl as Mary Plume. Playing the part of townspeople are Mary Ellen Barney, Sherry Bedore, Vicki Berto, Lucy Forman, Carl Frank, Sue Rae Hafemeister, Lois Handy, Nancy Hannes,

3. Removal of existing housing to provide room for growth of campuses and new business and industry.

4. Inability of local builders to hire construction workers to undertake housing projects.

McPhee said investors and builders are beginning to realize the opportunities which may exist for them in university cities.

Presidents of the nine state universities met recently with a group of investors to discuss the situation.

The board of regents is on record as favoring construction of faculty apartments and houses by private firms rather than by the universities.

Varying Needs

Needs, she said, vary from a family which includes 11 children to the single man and woman.

"Most are asking for three and four-bedroom houses to rent. We need more rentals with three, four and five bedrooms."

Miss Shimek said Oshkosh apartment construction is expected to take off some of the pressure and some families will purchase homes, but the need continues for rentals large enough to house families. Unmarried faculty members will have less difficulty in finding small apartments.

Asked about comments on rental and sale costs in Oshkosh, Miss Shimek said many find them high. The housing costs in Madison are higher, though, she said.

WSU-O isn't the only state university faced with a faculty housing problem, however. Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities, reported a great demand for houses and apartments for faculty and other university staff members in all nine of the state's university cities.

800 to 900 Need Homes

Quoted in a "Wisconsin State Universities Report" for July, he said 800 to 900 new faculty members must find homes in or near Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Menominee, Superior and Whitewater.

About 600 of the new faculty members will be additions to university staffs because of enrollment growth at the nine universities. Others will replace faculty members leaving their posts.

The survey showed the greatest need is for rental apartments or four-bedroom houses followed by the demand for quality houses for sale at prices comparable to those in fast-growing metropolitan areas.

Four major reasons for the housing shortage in university cities were cited:

1. Appointment of additional faculty members as universities grow.
2. General economic growth in university cities.



Dancers Jeff Thiele, Mark Sherman, Alan Ives and Jeanne Durant, rehearse for the Benefit Players of Oshkosh production of "A Twist of Spring." Proceeds from the performances at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at Lourdes High School will go to the Mercy Hospital rehabilitation center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Original Play, 'Twist of Spring,' To be Given by Benefit Players

OSHKOSH — For the second year in a row, an original musical production will be staged by the Benefit Players of Oshkosh when they present "A Twist of Spring" at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at Lourdes High School auditorium. The three-act musical will be directed and produced by its composer, Michael Thiele, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

All show proceeds will go to the Mercy Hospital rehabilitation center for the purchase of equipment. Last year's show, also written by the WSU-O music major, was given for the benefit of Winnebago County Hospital. Thiele has composed 15 songs for this year's production.

The show is set in the early 1900's. Playing the lead roles will be Linda Ludwig as Francie Greenleaf and Wayne Thiele as Harry Trudy. Linda is a member of the Oshkosh High School A Cappella choir and took part in the OHS production of "Kismet" last fall. Wayne had a lead role in "Joanie," last year's Benefit Players production.

Skips School

Jeanne Durant is cast as Margie Greenleaf, a school girl who loves fun and likes to skip school with her boyfriend. Jeanne appeared in "Kismet" and "The Sound of Music" at OHS, was in Oshkosh Junior Theatre's "Camelot" and had a part in "Joanie." The roles of the boyfriends will be handled by Jeff Thiele, Alan Ives and Mark Sherman.

Other members of the cast are Jean Stauske as Grace Greenleaf, John Steinbrecher as Gus Winfield, Gary Vaughan as Wilbur Ruddy and Rhea Riedl as Mary Plume. Playing the part of townspeople are Mary Ellen Barney, Sherry Bedore, Vicki Berto, Lucy Forman, Carl Frank, Sue Rae Hafemeister, Lois Handy, Nancy Hannes,



Michael Thiele, Director, makes notes on a difficult stanza for the pianist in the Benefit Players' "A Twist of Spring."



Wayne Thiele Doesn't approve of the hat worn by Linda Ludwig. It appears doubtful he will like the other one any better. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Daily Flights to Link Chicago, Fond du Lac

Marshfield Firm Expects to be in Operation Oct. 1

FOND DU LAC — By Oct. 1, Fond du Lac will have scheduled air commuter service to and from Chicago.

Mid-State Air Commuter, (MAC), based in Marshfield, has agreed to fly between Fond du Lac airport and O'Hare Field.

Roy Schwery, MAC president was in Fond du Lac his week working out preliminary plans for the service.

As Wilbert Haase, Fond du Lac airport manager, explained it, the service is expected to involve three flights a day. The flights will probably be at 7 a.m., noon, and 7 p.m., he said.

Service for Clintonville

At present MAC provides air service from Marshfield and Ashland to Chicago, Clintonville, which was recently dropped from North Central Airline's routes, may be brought into the schedule.

Haase said MAC plans to base a nine passenger twin engine E-18 Beechcraft at Fond du Lac.

"Although final scheduling is still tentative," Haase explained, "the noon flight could possibly be hooked up with one coming from Ashland through Clintonville."

School Children

The roles of school children will be portrayed by William and David Barney, David, Donna and Michael Bruyere, Debbie and Kathy Durant, Susan Hansen, Linda Kohnke, Lisa Land Vatter, David Reese, Cindy Sagneister and Betty Jean Wittenberg.

The Benefit Players are handling all aspects of production. Members of the production staff are Michael Thiele, producer, director and accompanist; Marcia Kromm and Vicki Berto, choreography; George Youngworth, stage manager; Alan Clough and Mary Sirek, art work; Lucy Forman, costumes; Joy Weber, make-up; Sue Rae Hafemeister, properties and ticket manager; Mrs. Lester Thiele, adviser and publicity; Mary Day Sirek and Ellen Botz, posters, and Gary Youngworth, Ken Gams and Ken Resop, stage crew.

Tickets for "A Twist of Spring" are available at the three Mueller-Potter drug stores and at Wilson's Music Store.

Society Proposes Trail Route Into Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to win the state's first auto race. The race course was from Green Bay to Madison via Oshkosh.

Webster Stanley, first white man to establish a home in Oshkosh, built his cabin at a site marked today by a granite boulder and a plaque. The trail goes south on Mill Street and turns eastward on Bayshore Drive to pass the marker.

Chief's Grave

North on Bowen Street, via Winnebago Avenue, Lampert Place, and Linde Street, the route leads a tourist into Menominee Park to the grave of Chief Oshkosh, the Menominee Indian chief, the city's namesake. A handsome Trentenove bronze plaque which marks the grave has the inscription, "man of peace, beloved by all."

At 1165 Algoma Blvd., is a house, designed by the great takes the visitor onto Irving Avenue. The route swings south on Hazel Street past Mercy Hospital and the Camp Bragg memorial where a Civil War camp was once located on the Lucas H. Miller farm. Here the Wisconsin 21st bivouacked before leaving for the war. The county fair of 1863 was canceled because soldiers used the grounds.

Challoner suggests a Washington-Algoma route west across the city over part of the drive taken by President William H. Taft on a visit to Oshkosh in October, 1911. He said a look southward just past the post office offers a view of the Oshkosh B'Gosh overall company sign above what is probably the city's most famous industrial plant. It was toured by the late President John F. Kennedy during his Wisconsin campaign.

Clarence Darrow

At the corner, a glance down State Street reveals the parking lot where, until recently, stood Buckstaff Observatory, founded the old city hall where Clarence Darrow defended the striking 1920. He has recently donated woodworkers in 1933.

Turning south at Division Street, the way loops back along High Avenue to Wisconsin Registered Landmark Number 10, Drive Road.

the city's Grand Opera House, designed by William Waters, Oshkosh architect. It travels down Market Street to Marion Road and west to Jackson, turning into Algoma Boulevard again at the courthouse. Beyond is the Indian Trail apartment

house where Richard L. Talbot, while manufacturing flyline dressing, discovered silicone which he developed into what has been called the greatest advancement in skin protection in the 20th Century.

Continuing along Algoma Boulevard, the sightseer passes the home of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh president at 842 Algoma. Known as the Oviatt home, it housed Moses Hooper, legal authority on riparian and water power rights in the 1960's.

Famed Architect

It was later the residence of Dr. Charles W. Oviatt, early Oshkosh physician. The site was acquired by the Oshkosh Normal School which opened in 1871, forerunner of today's university.

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Beyond is the Oshkosh Public Museum, former mansion of Edgar P. Sawyer, Oshkosh businessman.

Wisconsin's Sawyer County is named after Edgar's Father, Philatus Sawyer, a U.S. senator and one of the state's early lumber barons.

Across the street is Paine Art Center and Arboretum, opened to the public in 1948 through the interests and efforts of Nathan Paine (1869 to 1947), noted art collector and president of Paine Lumber Co.

Former Mayor

The tour takes Congress Avenue east to Elmwood, then industrial plant. It was toured by the late President John F. Kennedy during his Wisconsin campaign.

The school is named for James H. Merrill, former mayor of Oshkosh who died at the turn of the century. The tourist concludes the route with a visit to lot where, until recently, stood Buckstaff Observatory, founded the old city hall where Clarence Darrow defended the striking 1920. He has recently donated woodworkers in 1933.

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Winnebago Fair Opens Wednesday

Eddy Arnold 1966 Headliner; Annual Exposition Ends Sunday

OSHKOSH — With buildings painted and refurbished and lawns manicured to perfection, Winnebago County Fairgrounds is nearly ready for Wednesday and the beginning of the five days and nights of the 1966 fair and exposition.

From her home across from the fairgrounds, Mrs. Walter Stromme phoned Fair Secretary Robert Misky last week. In her 38 years of residence across from the fair, never have the grounds looked more spruce and attractive, she told Misky.

Saturday, the fairgrounds crew was putting up the stage in front of the grandstand. Decorators were hard at work in the new exposition building and elsewhere on the grounds, preparing for some 90 booths reserved by commercial exhibitors.

Misky said the exposition building is complete except for details of wiring. "Every corner of it has been reserved for fair exhibits," he declared. The new building replaces an exposition hall which burned hours after the 1965 fair closed.

Youth Day

Wednesday, opening day of the fair, is youth day, but in reality the entire five-day event is a salute to the county's young people and their achievements. Except for commercial displays, exhibits of foods, crops, livestock and skills are those of young people.

On display will be the best of the year's projects by 4-H members. Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

Judging of foods, child care, home furnishing, dairy crops, food preservation and poultry are slated for Wednesday morning. Television's Col. Caboose and his talent show will be grandstand entertainment in shows at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Crowds attending the first grandstand show will be first to use the four new stairways installed this summer. The exits allow dispersal of the crowd to the track and to Murock Avenue.

Dairy day, Thursday, will bring completion of the dairy judging and showmanship, clothing and livestock with a 1 p.m. grandstand show, "Fun on Horseback." There will be agricultural and home economics demonstrations from 6 to 7 p.m. in the education building and a special presentation of dress revue winners in front of the grandstand at 7:30 p.m.

Climax of Thursday's program will be a presentation of "Badger Ballads," the production of the Wisconsin Idea Theater.

Friday and Saturday are unnamed days, but they might have been called Eddy Arnold days. At 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. both evenings, the popular singing and recording artist will headline his own show in front of the grandstand.

Misky said ticket sales have been heavy, but there still are

seats available in the grandstand for the five nights of special attractions.

Friday's judging is of clothing, horses and photography. More dress revue winners and demonstrations will be presented from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the education building.

Saturday's day-long bill opens with a 10 a.m. tractor pulling contest and begins two days of 1:30 p.m. harness horse racing in front of the grandstand. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. special demonstrations and a dress revue will continue in the education building, followed at 7 p.m. by a photography exhibit and slide presentation.

Sunday, Aug. 21, closing day of the fair, is thrill day.

At 1:30 p.m., the second day of harness horse racing will include three races of two-mile heats. The grandstand show at 8 p.m. is the Rotoff All-Girl Auto Daredevils.



Floral Arrangements for Fall

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Modeling Sportswear which she designed and made, Diane Potratz, Oshkosh, competes in the State Fair Dress Revue, Friday. Miss Potratz was one of many 4-H club members who had won county seamstress contests and was invited to the fair competition. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Vocational Districting to be Aired at Green Bay Meeting

Expect Debate on Placement Of Neenah, Menasha Schools

MENASHA — A hearing is scheduled Aug. 23 in Green Bay on the hotly debated issue of establishing criteria for new vocational districts across the state.

It is one of 15 regional hearings in the state and will be attended by representatives of the Menasha Vocational, Technical and Adult Education School.

Both Neenah and Menasha vocational boards have asked to be joined with the Fox Cities in a new district, but Oshkosh vocational interests have pushed for inclusion of Neenah-Menasha in a Winnebago County district. The Twin Cities are sought in both districts because of the high property valuation here.

Frank Robinson, president of the Menasha vocational school board; M. J. Gegan, superintendent of schools and member of the vocational school board, and James Tennesen, commissioner on the Menasha Board of Education, will join H. L. Sherman, director at the hearing.

New Law
Since the creation of a new vocational district first was discussed following the 1965 legislation which requires that large vocational districts and institutes be in operation throughout the state by 1970, the Menasha vocational school has gone on record favoring joining Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Neenah to form a district. The area has all the requirements as set forth by the area development committee, and for the past 30 years the five vocational schools have joined in a number of area-based programs.

The purpose of the meeting, called by C. L. Greiber, director of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, and Angus B. Rothwell, executive director, Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, is to explain the tentative criteria, display the proposed geographical district and hear and assess individual and group

reactions to the tentative criteria and provisional district plans.

A 15-minute time limit has been placed on testimony from groups and five minutes on individual testimony. Written briefs or position papers may be submitted to the hearing panel for inclusion in the record.

Introductory comments will be heard by a panel which includes Philip E. Lerman, president, State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education; a member of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education; Greiber, and a member of the area development committee. It is expected that additional members of the state board, the advisory council and coordinating committee also will attend the hearing.

The tentative criteria state that each district should generate 760 to 780 full-time students yearly from 1970 through 1989; 3,000 high school graduates per

year; contain a minimum population of 185,000 for that period, and have minimum equalized valuation of \$450 million.

Districts with sparse population will be considered on individual merits.

No Decision Yet
In June, the area development committee proposed two plans to the state board and coordinating committee. One contained 19 districts and would create a number of districts with low high school and total populations.

The second is a 15-district plan and strongly supported by the committee since it contains stronger tax bases, larger student population and provides a bigger base for developing vocational-technical training.

No final decisions have been made on the criteria or the geographical district and none will be made until the statewide hearings have been concluded and all proposals have been evaluated. The area development committee's final recommendations are expected late in 1966.

Board to Hear Report On Winnebago Value

Expect Special Session to be Called
Sept. 22 to Establish County Equalization

OSHKOSH — A special meeting probably will be held by the Winnebago County Board Sept. 22 to receive information on the

equalized valuation of towns and cities in the county from the State Department of Assessment.

Motorcycles Involved in Accidents

OSHKOSH — Two motorcycles were involved in Winnebago County accidents Friday.

At 5 p.m., on Cold Spring Road, two miles southwest of Neenah, a cycle driven by Richard D. DeBroux, 17, of 1838 Cold Spring Road, struck a car driven by Merlin V. Krueger, 41, as the latter made a left turn into his driveway at 1145 Cold Spring. Combined damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$250.

At 8 p.m., State 110, in the Town of Wolf River, was the scene of another motorcycle accident. Walter Bemke, 19, of Stevens Point was taken to Waupaca Hospital with a broken right shoulder and abrasions. His passenger, Lilly Fritz, 15, of Oshkosh, was examined at the hospital, though she had no apparent injuries. Damages to the cycle was estimated at \$125.

Bemke told Waupaca officers that his cycle hit loose gravel and he lost control, running off the road and into a fence. His passenger said the cycle was passing a truck and swerved too far to the left.

Cortless L. Tracy, 25, of 808½ Lave St., Appleton, was without a driver's license when questioned by sheriff's officers about 11:45 p.m. Friday, following an accident on State 10 in the Town of Menasha, two miles south of Appleton.

Alan C. Hett, 21, of 808½ Jefferson St., Menasha, said he was southbound when his car was struck by the Tracy vehicle, traveling north. He said Tracy failed to stop and he chased the car to the Appleton city limits. Damage to the two cars was estimated at about \$200.

Chamber Forming Unit To Explore Potential Of City Redevelopment

NEENAH — The chamber of commerce reported in a newsletter today it is working to form a committee "to spearhead" the study of a redevelopment program for Neenah.

Chamber officials appeared before the Neenah Plan Commission last week and raised the possibility of a redevelopment effort in the downtown area. The plans unit told the chamber to explore the potential for such a program.

Retiring Police Chief Served City 33 Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
presently occupies. But at that time the department did not even have a telephone.

To summon a police officer, the telephone operator, in her office across the street, turned on a light at the police station door.

Different Now
The situation is radically different now. The department, consisting of a chief, seven police officers and four radio operators, keeps police radio communications open 24 hours a day.

The department has both a squad car and a motorcycle, and a police officer on foot is in communication with the radio operator by walkie-talkie.

Two of Dunham's most interesting cases were a jewelry store robbery, and theft of watches from a watch-repair business. Both were eventually solved, and all of the stolen watches but three, recovered.

The first fatality Dunham investigated was the death of a motorcycle rider on what is now Arcade Road, then State 23.

Recently, police solved a series of break-ins with the apprehension of a group of children, the youngest of whom was eight years old.

"Kids used to be kept at home by a curfew," said Dunham.

with regard to the juvenile offenses with which the department must presently cope. "But we have it easy compared to other towns."

The worst tragedies Dunham recalls were the Wadhams oil fire, which took place near his home before he joined the department, and the Grand View Hotel fire. The oil fire, on May 24, 1930, caused the death of one fireman, and the hotel fire, Jan. 31, 1949, took six lives.

The Grand View Hotel fire is still not a closed case in Dunham's mind, nor in the minds of other authorities, because of the circumstances surrounding its origin. Three local residents and three transients died in this fire.

Photographs in Dunham's possession, taken shortly after the fire was discovered, show flames at widely separated parts of the three-story building. Part of Dunham's job was to help in the tragic task of removing the remains of the victims from the ruins the day after the fire.

A hunter and fisherman in his spare time, Dunham owns land near Rush Lake. His connection with law enforcement will not be entirely severed, for he will continue, after his retirement, to be bailiff for Branch 3 of Fond du Lac County court here.

\$933,000 Construction Up to Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

providing \$30,000 and the federal government will pay \$973,000. In addition, the county is providing \$150,000 for the runway overlay and the state \$30,000.

A relatively light agenda faces the board at its regular session.

Supervisors will be requested to transfer \$19,500 from the general fund to purchase new radio equipment for the sheriff's department. The request is not expected to meet with much opposition.

Up For Approval
Also up for approval is the lease agreement with North Central Airlines for landing fees and office space rental in the terminal building.

The proposed landing fees are six cents per 1,000 pounds of maximum allowable weight of the airplane for each landing. The old fee schedule was a set amount for each landing. The county expects to realize about 50 per cent more money in landing fees from the change on Convair planes alone.

The rental fee for office space is being increased from \$2.85 per square foot per year to \$3.35 per square foot.

The lease is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965, and will run to Dec. 31, 1974.

The building, converted to its present use at a cost of \$93,000, was built in the early 1930s as a theater as a Work Progress Administration project. Because of failing theater attendance the building was later leased as a ladder factory.

The 60 by 120-foot remodeled facility is believed to be the only municipal building in the county with air conditioning. The first floor contains offices for the city clerk, treasurer, police department and mayor, as well as the council chambers which also doubles as the municipal courtroom. The balance of this floor is used as the Carter Memorial Library. A portion of the cost of the library, as well as the building, was made possible through the donations of the Carter family, early settlers in this area.

Fall-Out Shelter
The basement has a kitchen furnished by the local Women's Service League and a large meeting area which will also be used as a fall-out shelter. A capped free-flowing fountain here will act as an emergency water supply.

Original paintings by local artists will be on display during the open house. Mrs. Grace Stearns chose "Scott Park," "City Hall Clock and Tower" and "Old Red Brick School" as her contribution, while Mrs. Phylliss Basler will show her paintings of "Old Omro Theater" and "Depot." Mrs. Lucy Stevens will display her picture of the "Rustic Bridge" at Scott Park. All works are done in oil and polymer and will be permanent fixtures in the building. The "Omroau Trading Post" mural, originally displayed in

the old theater lobby, and ceremony Saturday afternoon will mark the open house of the newly-remodeled Carter Memorial and Educational Building, which houses the governmental and administrative offices here.

Participants in the opening function will be Mayor S. T. Barnard, who will give a short history of the building, and Archie Daggett, president of the city council and veteran first ward alderman, who will give the dedication speech.

Tours of the building will be conducted by Aids. Elmer Erickson, E. O. Wagner, T. G. Emerson, Darwin Lovell and Gordon Chase.

Refreshments will be served to the visitors by the local Kiwanis Club.

Cost \$93,000

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The 60 by 120-foot remodeled facility is believed to be the only municipal building in the county with air conditioning. The first floor contains offices for the city clerk, treasurer, police department and mayor, as well as the council chambers which also doubles as the municipal courtroom. The balance of this floor is used as the Carter Memorial Library. A portion of the cost of the library, as well as the building, was made possible through the donations of the Carter family, early settlers in this area.

Fall-Out Shelter
The basement has a kitchen furnished by the local Women's Service League and a large meeting area which will also be used as a fall-out shelter. A capped free-flowing fountain here will act as an emergency water supply.

Original paintings by local artists will be on display during the open house. Mrs. Grace Stearns chose "Scott Park," "City Hall Clock and Tower" and "Old Red Brick School" as her contribution, while Mrs. Phylliss Basler will show her paintings of "Old Omro Theater" and "Depot." Mrs. Lucy Stevens will display her picture of the "Rustic Bridge" at Scott Park. All works are done in oil and polymer and will be permanent fixtures in the building. The "Omroau Trading Post" mural, originally displayed in

the old theater lobby, and ceremony Saturday afternoon will mark the open house of the newly-remodeled Carter Memorial and Educational Building, which houses the governmental and administrative offices here.

Participants in the opening function will be Mayor S. T. Barnard, who will give a short history of the building, and Archie Daggett, president of the city council and veteran first ward alderman, who will give the dedication speech.

Tours of the building will be conducted by Aids. Elmer Erickson, E. O. Wagner, T. G. Emerson, Darwin Lovell and Gordon Chase.

Refreshments will be served to the visitors by the local Kiwanis Club.

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